

Statler

CHRISTOPHER AND CHRISTINA STATLER

From the history of Miami County and the article on David C. Statler, page 887

DAVID C. STATLER, is the senior member of the firm of D.C. Statler and Company, proprietors of extensive stone quarries in Miami County, and dealers in coal and wood in Piqua. He is associated in his labors with his brother, George Walker Statler, and his son, Lowry Statler, and by popular consent is afforded a foremost place in the ranks of the prominent business men of his community. He possesses all the essential qualifications for a prosperous career, being energetic, reliable, trustworthy and persevering.

David Clarke Statler, was born in 1824, on the farm where he now lives a tract of land of 160 acres just south of Piqua. It was there his grandfather, CHRISTOPHER STATLER LOCATED ABOUT 1801, MAKING HIS HOME UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1824. HE WAS A NATIVE OF SWITZERLAND, AND IN EARLY LIFE CROSSED THE ATLANTIC TO THE NEW WORLD, BECOMING A RESIDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA. CHRISTOPHER STATLER, JR. THE FATHER OF OUR SUBJECT, WAS BORN IN THE KEYSTONE STATE ABOUT 1787 AND IN 1801 CAME WITH HIS PARENTS TO MIAMI COUNTY, WHERE ON THE 27TH OF MAY, 1810, HE WAS UNITED IN MARRIAGE WITH MISS FRANCES WINANS. She was born in New Jersey in 1791, a daughter of Richard W. and Sarah R. Winans, very highly respected citizens of Miami County. (original has her family genealogy).

Christopher and Frances Winans Statler, began their domestic life on the old homestead, south of Piqua. He died October 5, 1840, but Mrs. Statler survived him until 1886, passing away at the advanced age of 94.

David C. Statler spent his boyhood days upon the old home farm, pursuing his studies in the public schools of the neighborhood, and in 1848 he was united in marriage to Miss Jerusha Holland Smith. (Her genealogy is on the original copy)

After his marriage, Mr. Statler took his bride to the old home. His father had entered 160 acres of land where he now resides, and had erected there a square brick house. Many additions have since been made to this until it is now a spacious and comfortable mansion, noted for its hospitality and supplied with all the comforts that go to make life worth living. In the rear are extensive barns and outbuildings and all modern conveniences and improvements. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Statler have been born the following children: Marcus Holland Statler who died at the age of 40 years, Fannie E. Statler, Ruth Statler, wife of James H. Connelly of Piqua, Mary wife of John Waymire, and Lowry Williamson Statler, who is the only living son. He is engaged in business with his father.

Mr. Statler has been very prominent in business affairs, and his fellow townsmen, recognizing his worth and ability have frequently called him to public office. He was for 7 years from 1889 to 1896 one of the commissioners of Miami County, and prior to that time served for 14 years as trustee of Washington Township. Socially he is connected with the Odd Fellows society, and has filled all of its chairs. His political support is given the Republican party, and he is an active member of the Grace

From the history of the United States and the world in general.

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Methodist Episcopal church, in which he has served for 40 years as trustee, during which time he has labored effectively and earnestly for the promotion of the cause which it represents. The present house of worship was built largely through his instrumentality. In his business affairs he has ever sustained an unassailable reputation. For 32 years he engaged in taking contracts for stone and masonry work and bridge building, his patronage extending throughout Ohio. He did a great deal of bridge work on canals in the state and his contracts were many and extensive, thereby bringing him to a gratifying financial reward. The stone quarries on his lands have been operated since 1855, and are seemingly inexhaustible. A specimen of the stone prepared for the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, in 1876, secured a diploma and medal which are highly prized. This specimen Mr. Statler permitted to be placed in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, having received a special request for it. The stone is obtained near the surface, is very hard, taking a fine polish, and is used by architects all over the country for window-sills, cornice and other such work.

Mr. Statler is a generous hearted man of courteous manner, unflinching principle and unquestioned integrity, yet withal of that practical common sense which never runs to extremes, and is no wonder that wherever he goes, he has many friends. His life has been well-spent and his honorable and useful career is worthy of emulation.

Samuel Knoop Statler, born March 18, 1844 on the home farm

Father, George Statler

Mother, Elizabeth Knoop

Died July 1, 1917

Grandfather, Christopher Statler

Grandmother, Christina

Married Clara Ellen Kinsman, on February 18, 1874

Children: Elisabeth Kinsman Statler

George Herbert Statler, born June 27, 1881

Samuel Knoop Statler was educated in the local schools and enlisted in the Navel Service of the United States on November 18, 1863, for the term of one year. In a manouever of the Carondelet on the Mississippi River to which he was attached, he was accidentally wounded with a bullet which sent him to the hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, from which he was discharged on October 24th, and at the same time from the service.

Elizabeth Kinsman Statler married William Harr of Troy on November 23, 1898.

There was one child, Catherine Harr

George Herbert Statler married Minnie Schemmel on April 23rd, 1912

Neil Schemmel Statler, born January 1, 1913

Jean Louise Statler, born March 7, 1915

George now lives on the home farm. A spring west of the residences furnishes water to the barns and houses by gravity.

Other children of George Statler and Elizabeth Knoop Statler were:

Will Sabine Statler, unmarried

James Statler, went to Arkansas

Harriet Statler, not married

1. Christopher Statler and Christina (Winans or Ross)??
2. Christopher Statler, Jr. and Frances Winans
3. David C. Statler and Jerusha Holland Smith

1. Christopher Statler and Christina
2. George Statler born 1798 and Elizabeth Knoop
3. Will Sabin, James W., Samuel K., and Harriet

General George Washington
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Christopher Statler, Jr., born 1785 and died October 5, 1840
Buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Miami County, Ohio by Miami Co., records

Will of Christley Statler, page #1

Dated January 27, 1824 recorded January 27, 1824

Wife, Christina, son John, daughter Polly disinherited

Executor, John Statler, son

Witness: George Statler, Christopher Statler

(these may be his sons also)

Christopher Statler	born PA	(-1824)	Came to Ohio1801/4
m. Christina _____	born NJ	()	

John Statler	born PA	(1778-1840)	
m. Eleanor Dye		(1794-1874)	

Christopher, Jr.	born PA	(1787-1840)	Had 13 children
m. 1810			
Frances Winans	born NJ	(1791-1866 or 86)	

George Statler	born PA	(1798-1873)	Dauphin Co., PA
Youngest in the family of 7 boys and 4 girls			
m. 1829			

Elizabeth Knoop	born Ohio	(1806-1871)	4 children
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Abram Statler	born	(
m. 1813			
Sarah Dye			

Others from various families with connections:

George DeLong	born VA	(1772-1836)	14 children
m.			

Elizabeth Statler	born PA	(1787-1872)	Buried Bethel Cemetery
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David D. Young	born Ohio	(1826-)	
m. 1856			

Henrietta DeLong	born Ohio		
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John Ross	born Ohio	(1814-)	
m.1845			

Eliza DeLong	born Ohio	(1825-)	
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Benjamin Crane		(17 - 1819)	Buried Bethel Cemetery
m.			

Elizabeth DeLong		(1775-1862)	Buried Bethel Cemetery
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Christopher Statler

married about 1777 in PA

Christina (Winans or Ross)

John Statler 1778-

Christopher Statler 1785 born at Bethel, Dauphin, PA

Died October 5, 1840

Buried Miami County, Ohio, Forest Hill Cemetery

Married Frances Winans

Elizabeth Statler 1787 born at Bethel, Dauphin, PA

May have been the one to marry George DeLong as the dates are correct.

Abraham Statler 1789 married Sarah Dye in Miami Co., Ohio

May have been the Abraham who went to the War of 1812 in place of his father and was a prisoner at Fort Wayne for a time.

Issac Statler 1791

Samuel K. Statler 1794

Jacob Statler 1795

George Statler 1798

George was the last child and he married Elizabeth Knoop.

Christopher and Christina were to have had 11 children, George being the youngest child.

When they came to Ohio in 1802 the children would have been:

John 22 years old

Christopher 17 years old

Elizabeth 14 years old

Abraham 13 years old

Isaac 11 years old

Samuel K. 8 years old

Jacob 7 years old

George 5 years old

There was also a daughter by the name of Polly who was disinherited in the will of her father.

STATLER FACTS:

- × Abraham Statler, born July 25, 1789, Bethel Township, Dauphin Co., PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Ross LDS

Abraham Statler, married Sarah Dye, May 27, 1813 at Miami, Ohio LDS

Abraham Statler, married Catherine Beckner, March 21, 1801, Botetourt, VA
Abraham Statler, married Hannah Miller, December 18, 1809, Botetourt, VA
Abraham Statler, married Magdalena Seacat, December 18, 1817, Botetourt, VA
LDS

Abraham Statler who married M. Seacat was born 1792, died after 1850 LDS

Abraham Statler, born about 1730, Botetourt, VA, married Mrs. Elizabeth Statler
about 1755 LDS

Abraham Statler, born about 1760, Botetourt, VA
Father, Abraham Statler
Mother, Elizabeth LDS

Casper Statler, born 1766, Somerset, PA
Father, Casper Statler
Mother, Rebecca Walter LDS

Casper Statler, married J. Elizabeth Michel, February 28, 1822, Somerset, PA

Casper Statler, married Mary Lambert, 1788, Somerset, PA LDS

Casper Statler, married Rebecca Waller, 1765, Shade Twp., Somerset, PA LDS
Walter, Watler

Elizabeth Statler, born about 1762, Botetourt, VA
Father, Abraham Statler
Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Statler LDS

- × Elizabeth Statler, born June 1787, Bethel Twp., Dauphin, PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Ross LDS Batch # 867106, sheet 39

Elizabeth Statler, born about 1787, North Carolina
Father, Peter Statler
Mother, Mary LDS

- × Christopher Statler, born 1785, Bethel Twp., Dauphin, PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Ross LDS

Christopher Statler and Christena Ross, married about 1777, PA LDS

STATLER FACTS:

Jacob Statler, born about 1758 of Botetourt, VA
Father, Abraham Statler
Mother, Elizabeth LDS

- ✕ Jacob Statler, born 1795, Bethel Twp., Dauphin, PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Ross LDS

Jacob Statler, married Elizabeth Walker, October 5, 1826, Monongalia, VA LDS

Thomas J. Statler, born April 8, 1815, Piqua, Ohio
Father, Chrisopher Statler
Mother, Frances Winans LDS

married Maria P. Horton on February 13, 1842
married Elizabeth Furrver on December 25, 1849

David Clark Statler, born 1824, Piqua, Ohio
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Frances Winans LDS

- ✕ Isaac Statler, born about 1791, Bethel Twp., Dauphin, PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Ross LDS

married Abigail Davis on November 22, 1827, Miami County, Ohio LDS

John Statler of Botetourt, VA, born 1756
Father, Abraham Statler
Mother, Elizabeth LDS

- ✕ John Statler, born 1778, Bethel Twp., Dauphin, PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Statler LDS

John Christopher Statler, born April 4, 1819
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Frances Winans
married Elizabeth Spence Graham LDS

John Statler, 1832, Virginia
Father, Abraham Statler
Mother, Magdalena Seacat LDS

- ✕ Samuel K. Statler, born about 1794, Bethel Twp., Dauphin, PA
Father, Christopher Statler
Mother, Christena Ross

Casper Statler married Rebecca 1765, Shade Township, Somerset, PA

Casper Cornelius Statler, Christened May 27, 1827, Stoney Creek Township,
Glade Reformed and Lutheran Congregational
Father, Casper Statler
Mother, Elizabeth

Emanuel Statler, born 1776

Henry Statler, born 1836, Pa
Father, Samuel Statler
Mother, Elizabeth

Henry Statler married Mary Barr, 1861, Ohio

Christopher Statler, 1725 Germany, died US
married Catherine Margaret
1. Rudolph Statler
2. Henry Jacob Statler
3. Casper Statler, April 19, 1767 to April 25, 1833

Casper Statler, 1743-1798 and Rebecca Regina married 1765
1. Casper
2. Mary B.
3. Elizabeth
4. John
5. Samuel
6. Emanuel, born 1776, Shade Township, Somerset Co., PA
7. Eleanor

Casper Statler, born August 18, 1743
died April 12, 1798
married Mary Lambert

Christopher Statler, 1777, North Carolina
died Missouri
married Elizabeth Smith, 1802
1. Abraham Statler
2. Joseph Statler
3. Wiley Statler
4. Catherine Statler

- Biographical Information for George DeLong
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- **FROM THE STATLER FAMILY RESEARCHERS, AMY STATLER GILFILLIN, MARY JANE THIEDE AND SUSIE SHOEMAKER:**

George DeLong born 4 Mar. 1774 Lynn Twp., Northampton Co., Pa., son of Matthias and Maria Margareta Falak DeLong.

Amy notes that Bethel Church Cemetery records indicate that George was born in 1772.

George DeLong died 25 Oct. 1836, age 64 yrs., (Either the birth is wrong or the age is wrong.)

George DeLong buried Bethel Church Cemetery, Bethel Twp., Miami Co., Oh.

It has been said that originally the DeLong family was French.

When they moved to Ohio, they wanted to drop the French connection and thus some of them changed their name to Long.

Later, members of the family changed their name back to DeLong.

This has made it difficult to research this branch.

George DeLong was a younger brother of Joseph DeLong whose daughter Rebecca married Jacob Statler, the brother of the above Elizabeth Statler.

George DeLong lived in Bethel Twp., Miami Co., Oh.

In the cemetery, George's name is listed as DeLong.

In his will, it is George D. Long, Sr., recorded 31 Oct. 1836 Miami Co. Court House Record Book 1 and 4, pgs. 203 and 155.

George D. Long made his will 20 Oct. 1836. He left everything to his wife Elizabeth as long as she remained a widow.

Will witnessed by Joseph D. Long, James Brown, and Able Brotherton.

George's estate is dated 31 Oct. 1836 in Miami Co. Court House Book B, Case 799, p. 219.

- From the Statler Family Papers:

In the Statler Family papers there is a document that says:

My Daughter Elizabeth Received of me Chris Statler

This Ninth Day of Nov. A. D. 1813	\$	cents
Two cows fifteen Dollars each	30	00
Four sheep Two Dollars pr head	8	00
One Bead Fifteen dollars	15	00
One saddle & a Bridle \$21.75 cents	21	75
One Chest & a spinning wheel \$11.	11	00
Cash one Hundred Dollars	100	00
	<hr/> \$185 75	

- HENRIETTA E. DE LONG
born 1 Jan. 1831
died 15 Apr. 1909, age 78 yrs., 3 mos., 14 days
married David D. Young 30 Sept. 1856

David Young born 22 June 1826 or 1827

David D. Young was born in Bethel Twp., Miami Co., Oh., son of Daniel and Elizabeth Shroyer Young. David's parents were born in Maryland and with their parents first located in Montgomery Co., Oh. and later moved to Miami Co., Oh.

Henrietta E. DeLong Young and David Young first located two miles north of Brandt, Bethel Twp., Miami Co., Oh. on 35 acres which he bought. They later moved to the farm of his mother-in-law, Elizabeth Statler DeLong, which was north of Tadmor in Miami Co. and lived there for six years. After the six years on Elizabeth Statler DeLong's farm, they moved to Tippicanoe, Oh. where they were in the grocery business for four years. They then moved to a farm of 205 acres in Sec. 13, Elizabeth Twp. near Tippicanoe, Oh.

David Young served 100 days in the Civil War, Co. A, 147 Regiment OVI.

Children of Henrietta DeLong Young and David D. Young:

1-4-10-1 David Franklin died young

1-4-10-2 Sarah E. born 1859 (from Census), died 30 Nov. 1884

1-4-10-3 George D. born 1860 (from Census), married Elizabeth Zile, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Zile

Children of George D. Young and Elizabeth Zile Young:

1-4-10-3-1 Mary Etta

1-4-10-3-2 Henry Edward

1-4-10-3-3 Albert David

1-4-10-3-4 Ada Belle

1-4-10-3-5 Jacob William

1-4-10-3-6 Sarah Aletha

1-4-10-3-7 George Hilton

1-4-10-4 Ada Arkansas born 1862 (from Census), married John C.

Drake of Piqua, Oh. (she was his 3rd wife), and they had one child, John C. Drake

from Amy:

1870 Census of Bethel Twp., Miami Co. page 245

Elizabeth DeLong	80	Lives with dau.	b. Va.
David Young	29	Farmer	b. Ohio
Hennetta Young	26		b. Ohio
Sarah E. Young	11		b. Ohio
George D. Young	10		b. Ohio
Ada A. Young	8		b. Ohio

(The age of Elizabeth Statler DeLong is not too far off but again they say she was born in Va. The ages of David and Hennrietta are far off from their births. Their children would be too old for their parents' ages.)

- GEORGE DE LONG, JR.

died 1843 from the recording of his will

Probably never married (from his will)

His will is in Miami Court House Book 2, p. 10, dated 3 Apr. 1843.

He named his mother Elizabeth DeLong and his four brothers, William, Washington, David, and Abraham. Joseph DeLong, Sr. and Joseph DeLong, Jr.

(a Joseph DeLong, died 1856, was the older brother of George DeLong, Sr.) settled the estate which is in Miami Co. Court House Book C, p. 93, Case 1266, dated 7 Aug. 1843. There has been some question as to whether George DeLong, Jr. was a son of George and Elizabeth Statler DeLong. At the time, the term "Jr." did not always mean the son of "Sr", but could have been named after another family member.

Source: Statler Family Researchers

- ISAAC DE LONG
 - born 1833
 - died 1864 probably in Washington, D. C.
 - buried body moved to Woodland Cemetery, Dayton, Oh. in 1903
 - married Martha Sullivan 16 Oct. 1857 and recorded two years later if the information is correct
 - Martha Sullivan born 1836 (from Census)
 - buried body moved to Woodland Cemetery, Dayton, Oh. in 1903
 - Isaac DeLong and Martha Sullivan DeLong had one child, Mary L. born 1858 (from Census)
 - In the 1860 Census, Isaac DeLong and his family were living with his mother, Elizabeth Statler DeLong.

Source: Statler Family Researchers

1821 TAX MIAMI COUNTY				RANGE TWP.	SECTION
Statler, John	10	2	34 NE	108 acres Statler,	
Abraham	10	2	34 NE	8 acres Statler,	
Abraham	10	2	35 SENW	96 acres Statler,	
Christly	6	6	29 tracts	144 acres Statler,	
Abraham	6	6	30 SE	169 acres Statler,	
Abraham	6	6	31 NE & 32 tracts	8 1/3 acres	
Statler, Jacob	6	6	31 NW	165 acres	

Christley Statler
State: OH
County: Miami County
Township: No Township Listed
Year: 1810
Record Type: Tax list
Page: 010
Database: OH 1810 Washington Co. Census Index

617 13 DELONG GEORGE 2 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0
1810 Census of Botetourt, VA

1850 Census of Botetourt, VA

163b 37 Delong	Catharine M.	17	Virginia	pg0160a.txt
91a 20 Delong	Christiana	30	Virginia	pg0090a.txt
91a 19 Delong	David	45	Virginia	pg0090a.txt
91a 16 Delong	George	74	Pennsylvania	pg0090a.txt
163b 41 Delong	George T.	9	Virginia	pg0160a.txt
91a 18 Delong	Margaret	48	Virginia	pg0090a.txt
163b 40 Delong	Martha B.	12	Virginia	pg0160a.txt
163b 36 Delong	Nancy	43	Virginia	pg0160a.txt
91a 17 Delong	Susannah	72	Pennsylvania	pg0090a.txt
163b 39 Delong	Virginia S.	14	Virginia	pg0160a.txt
163b 38 Delong	William	15	Virginia	pg0160a.txt

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1820 United States Federal Census Record for Christopher Statter

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Christopher Statler
Gender: Male
Birth Place: PA
Birth Year: 1787
Spouse Name: Frances Winens
Spouse
Birth Place: NJ
Spouse Birth Year: 1791
Marriage
Year: 1810
Marriage State: OH

Christof Statler
Gender: Male
Birth Place: NC
Birth Year: 1777
Spouse Name: Elisabeth Smith
Spouse Birth Year: 1779
Marriage
Year: 1802
Number Pages: 20

Christopher Statler
Township: Washington
County: Miami
State: Ohio
Enumeration Date: August 7, 1820
Free White Males - Under 10: 4
Free White Males - 26 thru 44: 1
Free White Females - Under 10: 2
Free White Females - 26 thru 44: 1
Number of Persons - Engaged in Agriculture: 1
Free White Persons - Under 16: 6
Free White Persons - Over 25: 2
Total Free White Persons: 8
Total All Persons - White, Slaves, Colored, Other: 8

Christopher Statler
Company: ADAMS' BATTALION (1812-13), OHIO MILITIA.
Rank - Induction: PRIVATE
Rank - Discharge: PRIVATE
Roll Box: 198
Roll Exct: 602

● Christopher and Christena were originally buried in an old cemetery which is now the 200 block of Wood St., Piqua, Ohio. They were later moved to Forest Hill Cemetery, Piqua, Ohio. This is the new stone placed at their graves in Forest Hill.

Headstone Details
Cemetery name

Forest Hill Cemetery, Piqua, Ohio
Name on headstone

Book written about the founding and development of Piqua, Miami County, Ohio. My ancestor Christopher (Christley) Statler is mentioned on pages 37 and 38, both of which follow. The name of this book is "The First Century of Piqua, Ohio" compiled by John A. Rayner

Excerpt from Annals of Old Wilkinsburg and Vicinity

[Excerpt from Annals of Old Wilkinsburg and Vicinity] Some twenty Stotlers, the present spelling being a deviation of the original Stattler, Stadler, Stutler, or Stadtler, came to Pennsylvania between 1730 and 1770. Some may have been Redemptioners; others must have come with means as they early acquired large tracts of land. The second generation on American soil received extensive land grants for military service. One Johann Adam Stadler arrived in Philadelphia on the ship Alexander and Anne September 5, 1730. One year later came Charlotte Stadler and two girls under 16 named Mary and Catrina, on the Pennsylvania Merchant, commanded by the ruthless Captain Steadman. One imagines these four represented a family, the father taking the first risk and then sending for his wife and daughters.

There is a lapse of seven years until the coming of Christian Stadler in 1738.

On Monday, October 18, 1749, the boat Lydia with a cargo of Palatinates from Wurtemberg docked at Philadelphia. On board were Jacob Stattler and John Jacob Kuhn, by surmise his cousin; this surmise being based on the present day relationship between the Stotlers and the Kuhns. Both signed the ship's register with the small, angular, Gothic script of that day. Tremors in the writing denote considerable motion of the ship. An oath forswearing allegiance to the Pope was also given.

On Monday, August 13, 1750, Casper Stattler and Ulrich Steiner (Stoner) signed the register and landed in Philadelphia from the ship Bennett Galley. Of these two Stotlers, Jacob and Casper, who may have been brothers, more was to be heard.

Certain it is that Casper was an Ensign with Colonel Armstrong at Fort Bedford on March 20, 1759. He had been married Mary Elizabeth Scarisbrook of Philadelphia. Owing to the troublesome repetition of names in the Stotler family it is not certain whether the above Jacob or a son of the same name served as first Lieutenant in 1777 among the Cumberland County Revolutionary recruits. Be that as it may, the names of Emanuel, Rudolph, Samuel, Jacob, John, Casper and Henry Stotler all appear in the military records of Pennsylvania, as do those of their relatives by blood and marriage as attested by the number of Kuhns, Sniveleys, Bowmans and Alters, serving in the same military companies—all familiar names in Western Pennsylvania.

Tradition has it that a Casper Stotler and his brother Rudolph were the earliest local settlers, locating on the Frankstown Road. Casper is said to have come about 1759 or 1760 and died in or about 1793. He was buried in the now Mt. Hope cemetery, where until recent years a small, rounded headstone commemorated the spot. This has unfortunately been removed. Some confusion results from the fact that a Casper Stotler is buried in a small graveyard in Somerset County and the Somerset County Stotlers consider their Casper to have been the one who took part in the French and Indian Wars, a claim which might equally well be upheld in favor of the local pioneer.

Thus, most of the Stotlers in Allegheny County have descended from two families of early settlers; viz., Rudolph and Jacob. These were early settlers in Antrim Township of what was then Cumberland County but which became later and still is Franklin County. Both men were active in the military affairs of Pennsylvania and, judging from their military ran, were men of influence in their community. Rudolph was a captain in the army during the Revolution and has a distinguished record.

Shortly after peace was declared and the colonies made independent he decided to move to the western county and settled in Pitt Township, now Penn Township, Allegheny County in 1785. He had a large family, thirteen children, descendants of whom are numerous in Allegheny County.

Rudolph Stotler had a large farm on the Frankstown Road and gave part of it to be used as a burial ground, now Mt. Hope Cemetery. Captain Stotler's relative and neighbor, Frederick Stoner, gave the other part. After his death the farm was sold but even today a portion is owned by his descendants.

Jacob Stotler was a Lieutenant of Pennsylvania Associators and Militia during the Revolution. He had married and acquired considerable property before the Revolution and after the war decided to migrate westward to settle on the farm in Penn Township he had acquired in 1773. Death intervened, however, and before he could carry out his plans he was killed in an accident on his farm in Franklin County. His widow determined to on and in 1789 brought her family of seven children to her husband's farm of about three hundred acres. This intrepid women died in 1809, living to see her children well settled and on the road to becoming influential citizens. One of her sons married his cousin, Catherine Stotler, a daughter of Rudolph and founded a long line.

Her eldest son, Emanuel, purchased the homestead farm after the death of his mother and this property descended to his children and grandchildren, a considerable portion of it being still held intact by his descendants.

The Stotler family has been an active part in public affairs locally. There have been road supervisors, township commissioners, school directors, justice of the peace and numerous records, evidence their activity in the development of their communities. [end of excerpt]

[Excerpt from The ancestry of Ellen Schell Garber] The Palatinates and the Huguenots. In the year 1670, Louis XIV., of France, seized Lorraine and Alsace and annexed them to France. In 1685, he revoked the edict of Nantes, and then ensued a bloody persecution, which caused upwards of half a million of the best and most industrious inhabitants of France to leave the country, carrying their trades and industry with them. Many of these Huguenots fled to the Palatinate.

In 1688, Louis invaded the Palatinate, and in 1689 he over ran the Lower Palatinate and laid it waste by fire and sword.

Over 100,000 of the inhabitants, with many of the French refugees, were driven down the banks of the river Rhine to Rotterdam and Amsterdam, in Holland. The government and the people of Holland kept them from starvation until Queen Anne of England, transported many of them to England, and from thence distributed them among the American colonies. A large portion of them settled in Philadelphia county, Penn., between the years 1707 and 1717. In after years, when Bavaria, and other contiguous States, began aggressions on the Palatinate, many of the people left the country voluntarily, and they also settled in Philadelphia county, near their countrymen.

The Schells, the Hillegasses, the Statlers, the Walters, and the Garbers, all came from the Palatinate, between 1727 and 1742. [end of excerpt]

From the 16th to the 18th century the name Huguenot was applied to a member of the Protestant Reformed Church of France, historically known as the French Calvinists.

Statler Surname Origins:

Stadler - German: from a derivative of Middle High German stadel 'barn', 'granary', hence a topographic name for someone who lived near a barn or granary, or occupational name for an official who was responsible for receiving tithes into the manorial storehouse. The surname is also occasionally borne by Ashkenazic Jews, apparently as an adoption of the German surname. It is also found in Slovenia, where it is commonly spelled Štadler.

Statler Variant of German Stadler.

Stettler - Altered spelling of German Stettler.

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Sharon Statler, Family Genealogist

Susie Shoemaker, Statler Family Genealogist

Early Pennsylvania Tax Records Abraham Stettler and Others

PA. TAX RECORDS

The Lancaster County Historical Society has the tax records for Lebanon County, for when it was under that jurisdiction. The Lebanon County Historical Society has the tax records for Lebanon County for when it was under Dauphin County. After 1813, there are missing years until about the 1840s.

A NEW INDEX TO LANCASTER COUNTY BEFORE THE FEDERAL CENSUS, VOL. 3

THE 1ST RECORD FOR BETHEL TWP. WAS IN 1750.

1750 TAX RECORDS

STELER, ABRAHAM BETHEL 1750

STELLER, 1751; STETLER, "FLED" IN 1756

BRECHBELL, WIDOW BETHEL 1750

BRIGHTBEAL 1751, BRIGHPEL 1756

DAUPHIN AND LEBANON COUNTIES, EGLE, Miami Library, Assessment List for Bethel Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. 1751

STETTLER, Abraham

I HAVEN'T FOUND THE 1756 TAX RECORDS

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1770 TAX RECORDS

BRECHBILL, CHRISTIAN BETHEL 1770

BREGHTBILL 1771

STEATLER, HENRY BETHEL FREEMAN 1772

STEATLER, JOHN BETHEL FREEMAN 1770

STEATLER, WIDOW BETHEL 1770

(CHRISTIAN STETLER WAS BORN IN 1753 SO WAS 17 YRS. OLD
IN 1770.)

PA. ARCHIVES 3RD SERIES, VOL. 17 LANCASTER TAX LIST FOR 1771

BETHEL TWP. 1771 PROPRIETARY TAX LIST

P. 156 BREKBILL, CHR 100 ACRES

3 horses, 5 cattle, no servants, 9.0 tax

P. 158 STEALER, WIDOW 200 ACRES

4 horses, 4 cattle, no servants

PA. TAX RECORDS

Continuation of BETHEL TWP. 1771 PROPRIETARY TAX LIST, 4.6 tax

P. 157 HOLTERMAN, JNO. NO ACRES

1 horse, 1 cattle, no servants, 2.01 tax

PA. ARCHIVES 3RD SERIES, VOL. 17 LANCASTER TAX LIST FOR 1772

BETHEL TWP. 1772 PROPRIETARY TAX

P. 237 BRIGHTBILL, CHR 100 ACRES

2 horses, 4 cattle, no servants, 7.6 tax

P. 239 STETLER, JOHN 200 ACRES

3 horses, 4 cattle, no servants, 7.6 tax

P. 238 HOLTEMAN, JNO. 150 ACRES

2 horses, 3 cattle, no servants, 6.6 tax

PA. ARCHIVES 3RD SERIES, VOL. 17 LANCASTER TAX LIST FOR 1773

BETHEL TWP. 1773 PROPRIETARY TAX

P. 387 HOLTEMAN, JOHN NO ACRES
1 horse, 2 cattle, no servants, 2.6 tax

NO STETLER
NO BRECKBILL
PA. TAX RECORDS

PA. ARCHIVES 3RD SERIES, VOL. 17 LANCASTER TAX LIST FOR 1779
BETHEL TWP., LANCASTER CO. 1779 SUPPLY TAX
P. 679 BREGHBIEL, CHRIST 108 ACRES
6 horses, 12 cattle, no sheep, no negroes

P. 679 BIXLER, JOSEPH 70 ACRES
2 horses, 4 cattle, no sheep, no negroes

P. 682 STETTLER, CHRISTIAN 200 ACRES
3 horses, 7 cattle, no sheep, no negroes

A NEW INDEX TO LANCASTER COUNTY BEFORE THE FEDERAL CENSUS, VOL. 2
1780 TAX RECORDS
BRECHBIEL, CHRIST BETHEL 1780
STETLER, ABRAM (IN '80) CONESTOGA 1779 FREEMAN, LIVING WITH IS brother, John
STETTLER, John
 CN (Conestoga Twp.) year 1779 T farmer (T = taxable, landed)
STETTLER, Christ
 BE (Bethel Twp.) year 1780
HOLDIMAN, JOHN BETHEL 1780
BICKSLER, JOSEPH BETHEL 1780
SELTZER, CHRIST JN 1780

PA. TAX RECORDS
PA. ARCHIVES 3RD SERIES, VOL. 17 LANCASTER TAX LIST FOR 1782
BETHEL TWP., LANCASTER CO. 1782 SUPPLY TAX

P. 837 BRECHBILL, CHRIS'N 108 ACRES
5 horses, 6 cattle, no servants, 12.0.0 tax

P. 838 BICKSLER, JOS 111 ACRES
2 horses, 3 cattle, no servants, 7.5.9 tax

P. ? HOLTEMAN, JNO. NOTHING LISTED EXCEPT 4.15.0 TAX

P. 840 STETLER, CHRIS'R 150 ACRES
3 horses, 3 cattle, no servants, 4.15.0 tax

£ s. d.

Bixler, J

Joseph -- 17 6

Brightbill, Christian 2 -- --

Holdeman, John 1 2 missing

STETTLER, CHRISTIAN -- 17 --

Source: Susie Statler Shoemaker

- Will dated 27 Jan 1824

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- Miami County, Ohio Probate Records

STATLER, Chrisly - Page 41 - Date: 1824 Jan. 27 - Recorded: 1824 Jan. 24

Wife: Christena;

Son: John

Daughter: Polly disinherited

Executor: son John Statler

Witnesses: George Statler & Christopher Statler (Sons)

Will of Christopher (Christian, Christey) Statler

27 Jan 1824

In the name of God amen - I CHRISTEY STATLER considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory, blessed be Almighty God, do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form as follows, viz _____.

1. I will that all my lawful debts be paid.
2. I will and bequeath to my wife CHRISTENA all my personal property and all accounts notes and bonds and the benefit of a dower received by a bond held upon my sons, during her natural life, to be disposed of as she may wish.
3. I will and bequeath that my daughter Polly, shall be disinherited, or at least shall receive no more than three dollars.
4. I ordain and appoint my sons John Statler and Jacob Statler Executors of this my Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty seventh day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty four.

Signed sealed and delivered by the above named CHRISTEY STATLER, in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names in presance of the Testator.

/s/ Christian Statler

/s/ George Statler

• **EARLY OHIO RECORDS**

Tax List

Miami County

1810 Christley Statler

From U.S. Federal Census Records, from 1790 to 1840 only Heads of Families were listed by name. Following is where we find Christian/Christley Statler listed in Ohio, Miami County Census Records:

Heads of Families 1790 to 1840

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In the 1820 Census, in Miami County Ohio there was also a Christophr Statler listed as a Head of Family.

This is probably Christley Statler's son, Christopher Jr., since Christian/Christley never referred to himself as Christopher, but most commonly as Christley (or Christey), as in his Will . (See transcription below)

Documented Gifts from Christopher Sr. to Some of his Children
From the Papers archived by the Statler family:

IMPORTANT NOTE FROM SUSIE SHOEMAKER: As of Jan. 2000, I do not think the following are the originals but that they were copied by a member of the family, either from the originals or from memory. This may have been written when Christopher, Sr. was ill.

I feel this document was written because George feared that someone might contest Christopher's estate. I don't know why gifts were not made to the other sons.

Christopher's will is dated Jan. 27, 1824 and he died Feb. 18, 1824.

The gift to Casper & Mary Core is the only one signed by Christopher.

A comparison should be made with George's handwriting in order to determine if he wrote this for his father.

Listed are:

Mary Core	8/25/1796
Elizabeth	11/9/1813
Christena Jane	1/28/1824
Christopher Jr.	4/21/1810

THIS IS ON LEGAL SIZE PARCHMENT TYPE PAPER WITH TWO RED LINES DRAWN FOR \$ AND CENTS.
ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER SAYS:

ancestry.com 1850 United States Federal Census Record for Nathaniel Fitch

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SCHEDULE L—Free Inhabitants in Perry Township in the County of Allen State 537
 enumerated by me, on the 28th day of Dec. 1850. *G. M. Brown* Ass't Marshal. 269

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.	Whether born in this State or Territory.
<i>David Sullivan</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>White</i>		<i>Ohio</i>							
<i>Lucy Sump</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>F</i>			<i>Ohio</i>							
<i>John Sump</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>White</i>		<i>Ohio</i>							
<i>Esther Sump</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>F</i>			<i>Ohio</i>							

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"CASPER & MARY CORE RECIVED OF ME CHRISTOPHER STATLER"
 ON THE REVERSE OF THE SAME PAPER ARE:
 "MY DAUGHTER ELIZABETH RECEIVED OF ME CHRIS STATLER"
 "MY DAUGHTER CHRISTENA STATLER RECEIVED OF ME"
 "CHRSTOPHER STATLER JUNIOR RECIVED OF ME"

From Susie: I believe this agreement between Casper & Mary Core and Christopher Statler was a dowry given to Christopher and Christena's daughter Polly (Polly is a nickname for Mary) who married Casper Kohr, Jr.

ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER SAYS:

Casper & Mary Core Recived of me Christopher Statler		
this 25th August A 1796	\$	cents
Two Cows at fifteen Dollars Each	30	00
Three sheep two pr sheep	6	00
Three hogs Eight Dollars	8	00
One saddle sixteen dollars	16	00
A washingtub six Dollars	6	00
One Bead Twenty Dollars	20	00
A Churn five Dollars	5	00
One Cubboard fourteen Dollars	14	00
One Cettle & one pot six Dollars	6	00
One Chest with Drawers six Dollars	6	00
Ketchen furniture of various article -----		
Amounting in all to fifteen Dollars	15	00
Cash two Hundred & sixteen Dollars	216	00
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	348	00

I do hereby Certify that the above isa correct amount

(signed) Christian Statler

from Susie: Signature is that of Christopher Statler if compared to that in the Bible and in the sale of property to Isaac Statler.

THIS IS ON THE REVERSE OF THIS LEGAL SIZE PARCHMENT TYPE PAPER.

My Daughter Elizabeth Received of me Chris Statler		
This Ninth Day of Nov. A. D. 1813	\$	cents
Two cows fifteen Dollars each	30	00
Four sheep Two Dollars pr head	8	00
One Bead Fifteen dollars	15	00
One saddle & a Bridle \$21.75 cents	21	75
One Chest & a spining wheel \$11.	11	00

Cash one Hundred Dollars	100	00
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\$185 . 75

(Elizabeth Statler married George DeLong and lived at Troy. No marriage date is known. Amy says she was married in 1812 but does not give a source. If the above was for her dowery, she was married approximately Nov. 9, 1813. She was born June 1787 Bethel Twp., Dauphin Co., Pa. See Elizabeth's file for more information.)

THIS IS ON THE REVERSE OF THIS LEGAL SIZE PARCHMENT TYPE PAPER.

My Daughter Christena Statler Received of me

Christey Statler This 28 Janury 1824	\$	cents
Red'd Cash one Hundred & twelve Dollars	112	00
Two Cows fifteen Dollars each	30	00
Four sheep Two Dollars pr head	8	00
One Bead Fifteen Dollars	15	00
one saddle and a Bridle \$21.75	21	75

\$186 75

(Christena may be Christena Jane as this is the only mention of a daughter Christena. Jane married James Hadley in 1848 or 1849. She was born about 1781 in Pennsylvania. No death date is known. See her file.

THIS IS ON THE REVERSE OF THIS LEGAL SIZE PARCHMENT TYPE PAPER.

Chrstopher Statler junior, Recived of me Christopher Statler

Aprile 21st 1810	\$	cents
one Bead Fifteen Dollars	15	00



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Christopher and Christena



billenenicol added this on 9 Aug 2010

Category Type: Headstone

Christopher and Christena were originally buried in an old cemetery which is now the 200 block of Wood St., Piqua, Ohio. They were later moved to Forest Hill Cemetery, Piqua, Ohio. This is the new stone placed at their graves in Forest Hill.

Headstone Details

Cemetery name Forest Hill Cemetery, Piqua, Ohio

Name on headstone Christopher and Christena Statler

Birth

Death

Attached to in this tree

 Christopher Christley Sr. Statler
1753 - 1824 Christena Unknown
1758 - 1843

Other trees this object is saved to

Jones/Dunn Family

by kathjones31 on 29 Nov 2010

to village life; there he procured a good German education; in 1834, he emigrated to the United States, first locating in Pennsylvania, where he engaged in the iron furnace four years; at the expiration of this period, he commenced farming, buying and selling land; this he continued until 1865, when he came to Miami Co., locating in Spring Creek Township; a few changes have since been made, and he now owns 36 acres in Miami Co., of which the part on which he resides lies in Fourth Ward of Piqua. Nov. 5, 1840 (in Pennsylvania), he married Agnes Wagner, of Germany, born, March 7, 1819; eleven children have been born to them, of whom seven are now living, viz.: William, John, Edward, Mary, Lydia, Agnes and Henry.

J. H. H. SPIKER, livery, Piqua; was born in Alleghany Co., Md., August, 1830, where he grew to the age of 18 years, of which a part was town life; having access to good schools, he acquired a fair education; in 1848, he went to Virginia, where he was variously engaged for seven years; in 1855, he came to Piqua, where he opened a carriage factory, buying and selling horses; four years later, he sold a part of his interest, and opened the stable he now is operating; in 1860, sold the last interest in the carriage works, which are now known as the "Spiker Wagon Works;" his attention has since been devoted to every part of a first-class livery-stable, and he continues to buy and sell horses; his ability for his present occupation has awarded him fair success. In July, 1850, in Virginia, he married Eliza McCarthy, a native of the same State (Virginia); her death occurred about 1873; the fruits of this union are Ella, Elizabeth, Callie, Annetta and John; Mr. Spiker married for his second wife Elizabeth Painter, of Miami Co., a native of New York.

W. S. and S. K. STATLER, farmers; P. O. Piqua; are the sons of George and Elizabeth (Knoop) Statler; their father was born in Dauphin Co., Penn., in 1798, and came to Miami Co., Ohio, with his parents about 1804; their mother was born in Miami Co. in 1806, and was married in 1829; they had four children, all now living, viz.: James W., who is married, and settled in Van Buren, Ark.; Will Sabin, who is single and lives on the home farm; Harriet also lives at home with her brother Sabin and is unmarried; and Samuel K., married to Clara E. Kinsman, and lives also on the home farm, and are parents of one child, viz., Lizzie K.; George and Elizabeth, the parents, were among the very early settlers of the county; opening out right in the wilderness; living in the old log cabin for years, and by dint of hard labor, industry and economy, clearing up the farm, and making improvements as time and means would permit; before their death they were in the possession of three good farms of 160 acres each, with good buildings and everything needed for comfort and convenience; she died in 1871, and he in 1873, having fulfilled their mission well and leaving a goodly portion of this world's goods for their children to enjoy, without the hardships and deprivations which their parents had to endure. Elizabeth's brother, Jacob Knoop, was the first white child born in the county, Nov. 30, 1798; Samuel K., is the Land Appraiser for Washington Township, having been elected to fill that office last October; William S., and Harriet his sister, are members of the Presbyterian Church, in Piqua, his membership dating back about five years, and hers about eighteen years.

D. C. STATLER, farmer and stone merchant; P. O. Piqua; is the son of Christopher and Frances Statler, and grandson of Christopher Statler, who was one of the early pioneers of Miami Co., settling here in about 1801, and died in 1824. Christopher, the father, was born in Pennsylvania probably about 1787, and emigrated with his father to Ohio when he was quite young; the grandfather was a native of Switzerland. The father, Christopher, was united in marriage with Frances Winans, May 27, 1810; she was born in 1791; they had thirteen children, of whom four are now living; in this early day there were but few settlers scattered here and there through the county; Piqua at that time was all in the "bush," there being then only two houses in the town with shingle roofs; one, a store kept by Armstrong Brandon, the other a tavern kept by a man by the name of Ewing;

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gave the people much anxiety, and caused them to keep heavy locks and bolts upon their doors ; during the war of 1812, some of the Indians joined with the British, and committed several murders ; a man by the name of Dilbone and his wife were killed by them, living about four miles east of Statler's farm ; and another man by the name of Gerard, about four miles south ; Mother Statler remembers distinctly all these events ; they endured all the hardships and deprivations of such pioneer life ; there were then no churches, but occasionally the Methodist circuit preachers would come around and hold services in some of the settlers' houses ; they carded and spun their own wool, made their own clothes, etc. ; were happy and contented, much more so than those of the present day, surrounded with all the comforts and even luxuries that heart need desire ; thus, as time and improvements advance, the ways and modes of living, and desires of the people are constantly changing ; what is now so fine and superb to us, may 100 years hence be far excelled by the people of future age ; Mother Statler joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in New Jersey, in 1808, having been a faithful and firm adherent to the faith for seventy-two years, thus showing a duration of active Christian life almost or quite unprecedented in the annals of the church ; most certainly in the last great day, she will have a crown of rejoicing. D. C. Statler, the subject of our sketch, was united in marriage with Jerusha Smith in 1849 ; daughter of Oliver and Ruth Smith, of Dayton, Ohio ; they had seven children, of whom five are now living ; Mr. Statler resides on the old home farm, with whom his aged mother, now 89 years old, lives ; they have all the comforts and conveniences of life, on the same place where the mother endured so many hardships in early life, but now she can pass the remainder of her days in quiet, peace and happiness, in the care of her loved and devoted children.

JAMES STARRETT, retired, Piqua ; Mr. Starrett, one of the old residents of Piqua, was born in Clark Co., in 1813 ; came, when a boy, with his parents to Shelby Co., where his father died in 1829 ; in 1831, he came to Piqua to learn the cabinet-maker's trade, at which he afterward worked in different places ; while in New York he went on a whaling expedition, which occupied about two years, and during which he witnessed some exciting scenes and was conscious of some narrow escapes ; in 1839, he engaged in the dry-goods trade in Piqua, but, being unfortunate in the choice of a partner, soon sold out ; in 1845, he engaged in the drug trade, Judge Mitchell being his partner ; he continued in the business about fifteen years, then became a partner with Wm. W. Wood in the grocery trade, and also conducted a cooper establishment ; in 1863, he sold out here and removed to Indianapolis, where he was a member of the firm of Sawyer & Co., wholesale grocers, until 1866, when he returned to Piqua, and has resided here since, living a quiet, retired life. Mr. Starrett has been identified with the history of Piqua for a half-century, and is now one of its substantial citizens ; his residence, situated on the southwest corner of Caldwell and Ash streets, is a substantial, commodious building, which, by its surroundings and furnishings, indicates culture and comfort. He married, in 1840, Elizabeth J., daughter of John K. McFarland, who was a pioneer of Lost Creek Township, and owned carding and fulling mills, also a saw-mill on Lost Creek ; afterward, became a resident of Troy, and was a leading and influential man in his day ; Mrs. Starrett is a native of Miami Co., one of a large family reared in the early days of our county history, and remembers well when her father's carding machine took the place of the old-fashioned hand cards, and now views with pleasure the comforts of modern improvements.

JOSEPH C. TEMPLETON, retired, Piqua ; born in Newberry Township, Miami Co., Dec. 25, 1811 ; is a son of Lemuel and Elizabeth Templeton, both natives of Franklin Co., Penn., where they married ; in the same year that Joseph was born they emigrated to Ohio, locating in the unbroken forest of Newberry Township, where they took their farm to a good state of improvement and cultivation ; Lemuel died Oct. 6, 1836, and Elizabeth July 9, 1842 ; their children were eight in number—Sarah, deceased ; Joseph C., Mary A., Eliza J., Maria, James, deceased ; Beniah and Malinda. Our subject was raised to farm life and obtained

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ROSTER OF OHIO SOLDIERS IN WAR OF 1812

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ROLL OF CAPT. ROBERT McCLELLAND'S COMPANY
(Probably from Greene County).

Served from August 22, until September 22, 1812, and from May 25, until November 24, 1813.

Rank and Name of Soldier.	Rank and Name of Soldier.	Rank and Name of Soldier.
Capt. Robert McClelland	Lieut. James McBride	Lieut. Elisha Leslie
Ensign David Douglas	Ensign William Erwin	Sergt. Samuel Snodgrass
Sergt. Isaac Miller	Sergt. Jacob Hozier	Sergt. John McDaniel
Sergt. John Barnes	Corp. Samuel Lawrence	Corp. Henry Webb
Corp. William Sutton	Corp. John Alexander	Corp. John Hacker
Corp. Jacob Beals	Corp. William Constant	Corp. Adam Wolf
Fifer, Robert Snodgrass	Musician, William Harrison	Musician, Daniel DeWitt
Privates.	Privates.	Privates.
Alexander, Francis	Allen, William	Burney, Thomas
Benitt, James	Bias, Isaac	Bowen, Ephraim
Benham, John	Benjamin, Thomas	Benjamin, Lewis
Buchanon, James	Babcock, Thomas	Collier, Moses
Campbell, William	Currie, Robert	Cain, Samuel
Cain, Joseph	Casebolt, Robert	Concleton, David
Cruson, Cornelius	Cox, Israel	Cunningham, John
Cottrell, John	Dean, Robert	Dickensheets, William
Devore, John	Douglas, James	Downey, William
DeWitt, Isaac	Eaton, Joseph	Edge, George D.
Fallows, Isaac	Follist, John	Grippy, Daniel
Gott, John	Griffith, Benjamin	Glenn, William
Hamilton, William	Holmes, John	Hufford, John
Hoop, John	Hibbs, Abner	Hutchison, George
Huse, John	Haddox, Nimrod	Jones, Benjamin
Junkins, James	Johnson, William	Knight, William
Kune, Hugh	Knight, Samuel	Laird, Benjamin
Kendall, William	Mitchell, James	Miller, William Poog
Martin, Samuel	Murphy, John	Moore, William C.
Moreland, John	Meninghall, William	Mitchell, Jesse
Murphy, John	McFarlin, John	McKaig, Benjamin
McCoy, John	McDaniel, Demesy	Neely, James
Nimerick, John	Noble, Joshua	Page, James
Perry, Allen	Poage, William	Rich, Jacob
Paige, William	Russell, Moses	Reagon, Reason
Reed, William	Snodgrass, William	Snodgrass, James
Sutton, William G.	Sparks, Thomas	Smith, Thomas
Saunders, Aaron	Sheley, Benjamin	Shelinger, George
Smith, John	Smith, Spencer	Snodgrass, Robert
Smith, William	Shoe, Phillip	Todd, John B.
Vance, James	Vaughn, William	Vaneaten, John
Vaughn, Thomas	Vance, John	Vance, Joseph C.
Whicker, John	Wilson, Joseph	Wilson, David
Watson, James	Wolff, Jacob	White, William
	Weaver, Christian	

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ROLL OF LIEUT. GARNER BOBO'S COMPANY (Probably from Miami Co.)

Served from September 26, 1812, until March 26, 1813.

Lieut. Garner Bobo	Sergt. Jonathan Couch	Corp. David Knight
	Corp. Thomas Green	
Privates.	Privates.	Privates.
Adams, Joseph	Ballinger, James	Bedle, Daniel
Dickson, Nicholas	Dye, Samuel	Baker, Peter
French, Ezekial	Harrison, Richard	Mann, Barnabus
Mellinger, John	Mason, Peter	McConnoughey, David
Mann, John	Redinger, Andrew	Simons, Adam
Shaver, Simon	Statler, Christopher	Stranbarger, Joseph
Vaneman, James	Woodruff, Hampton	

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ROLL OF CAPT. EZEKIAL KIRTLEY'S COMPANY (County Unknown).

Served from May 27, until November 27, 1813.

Capt. Ezekial Kirtley	Sergt. Samuel Reed	Sergt. Sampson Coats
Corp. Barnabus Blue	Corp. Samuel Williams	
Privates.	Privates.	Privates.
Brown, William	Carson, David	Childers, John
Folkerth, William	Goble, Daniel	Goble, John
Haney, Jonas	Hudson, John	Ingle, John
Jenkins, Isachor	Lowery, Fielding	Miller, Joseph
	Moore, Samuel	Dye, John B.
		Stewart, Joseph

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Poss. Desc. of Peter, bro to Abraham

Husband's Name

Hans Peter STATLER (AFN:1W4W-ML1)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1736 **Place:**
Christened: 9 May 1736 **Place:** , Berks, PA
Died: Bef Oct 1778 **Place:** , Lincoln, NC
Married: 1 Jan 1756 **Place:** Tohickon Ref. Ch, Bucks, PA

Father:**Mother:**

Wife's Name

Anna Catherine HALLWEIN (AFN:1W4W-MM7)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1738 **Place:** <Tohickon Ref. Ch, Bucks, Pa>
Married: 1 Jan 1756 **Place:** Tohickon Ref. Ch, Bucks, PA

Father:**Mother:**

Children

1. Sex Name

F Christina STATLER (AFN:X6R1-BL)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 24 Aug 1765 **Place:** , Frederick, MD
Died: Bef Feb 1837 **Place:** , Cape Girardeau, MO

2. Sex Name

M Adam STATLER (AFN:1W4W-MS8)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1767 **Place:** , Lincoln, NC
Died: 1840/1850 **Place:** , Cape Girardeau, MO

3. Sex Name

F Susannah Catherine STATLER (AFN:1W4W-MR2)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1763 **Place:**
Christened: 23 Jul 1763 **Place:** , Northampton, PA

4. Sex Name

F Anna Margaretha STATLER (AFN:1W4W-MPM)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1758 **Place:**
Christened: 30 Apr 1758 **Place:** , Berks, PA

5. Sex Name

M Conrad STATLER (AFN:1W4W-MNF)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1756/1757 **Place:** , Berks, PA
Died: 1823 **Place:** , Cape Girardeau, MO

6. Sex Name

F [Eva Catherine STATLER](#) (AFN:1W4W-MQT)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1759 **Place:**
Christened: 5 Nov 1759 **Place:** , Berks, PA
Died: 13 Jun 1821 **Place:** , Cape Girardeau, MO

7. Sex Name

M [Christof \(Christopher\) STATLER](#) (AFN:34H6-XK)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1777 **Place:** Lincoln Co., NC
Died: Bef 1840/1850 **Place:** , Cape Girardeau, MO

8. Sex Name

M [Peter STATLER](#) (AFN:BG4P-80)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1754 **Place:** , , PA
Died: 1819 **Place:** , Cape Girardeau, MO

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Husband's Name

Christopher STATLER (AFN:C172-TQ)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1793 Place: Piqua, Miami, Ohio

Father: Christopher, Sr.

Mother: Christena WINANS (?)

Wife's Name

Francis WINANS (AFN:C172-VW)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 1797 Place: Piqua, Miami, Ohio

Father:

Mother:

Children

1. Sex Name

M John Christopher STATLER (AFN:30V1-6X)[Pedigree](#)

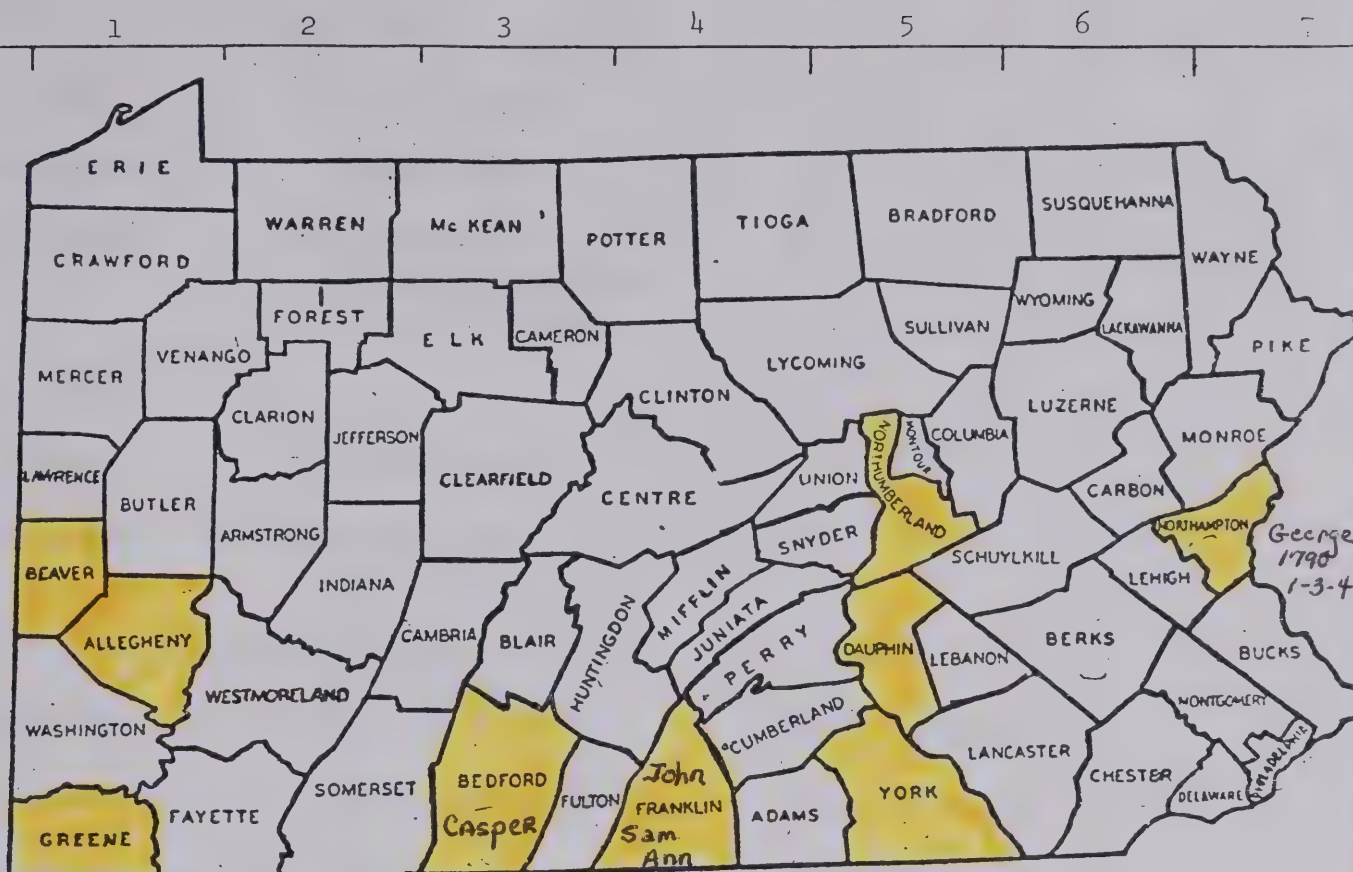
Born: 4 Aug 1819 Place: Piqua, Miami, OH

Died: 27 Apr 1901 Place: Piqua, Miami, OH

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Statter's - Dauphine Co.
Blylers - Bucks & Montg.



1790 John, Sam., George, Manuel, Ann, Casper

COUNTY	MAP LOCATION	COUNTY	MAP LOCATION	COUNTY	MAP LOCATION
Adams	D4	Elk	B3	Montgomery	D7
Allegheny	C1	Erie	A1	Montour	B5
Armstrong	C2	Fayette	D1	Northampton	C7
Beaver	C1	Forest	B2	Northumberland	B5
Bedford	D3	Franklin	D4	Perry	C4
Berks	C6	Fulton	D3	Philadelphia	D7
Blair	C3	Greene	D1	Pike	B7
Bradford	A5	Huntingdon	C3	Potter	A4
Bucks	C7	Indiana	C2	Schuylkill	C5
Butler	C1	Jefferson	B2	Snyder	C4
Cambria	C3	Juniata	C4	Somerset	D2
Cameron	B3	Lackawanna	B6	Sullivan	B5
Carbon	B6	Lancaster	D6	Susquehanna	A6
Centre	B4	Lawrence	B1	Tioga	A4
Chester	D6	Lebanon	C5	Union	B5
Clarion	B2	Lehigh	C6	Venango	B1
Clearfield	B3	Luzerne	B6	Warren	A2
Clinton	B4	Lycoming	B4	Washington	C1
Columbia	B5	McKean	A3	Wayne	A7
Crawford	A1	Mercer	B1	Westmoreland	C2
Cumberland	D4	Mifflin	C4	Wyoming	A6
Dauphin	C5	Monroe	B7	York	B5
Delaware	D7				

STATLER, 1790 PENNSYLVANIA

John Statler	Franklin County	2	—	3
Samuel Statler	Franklin County ?	5	1	2
George Statler	Northampton or Northumberland Co., Bethlehem Township	1	3	4
Manuel Statler		1	1	3
Ann Statler	Franklin County			
Casper Statler	Bedford County	3	1	3

1820, PENNSYLVANIA

Daniel Statler	203	Allegheny County	Plumb Township
Emanuel Statler	141	Somerset County	Shade Township
John Statler	140	Somerset County	Shade Township
John Statler	125	Lehigh County	South Wh.
Samuel Statler	141	Somerset County	Shade Township

Casper Statler - died or made out will 1798 - Somerset Co.
 " " " " 1826 - " "

Casper Statler b. 8-18-1743 d. 4-12-1798 at 55 b. Statler Cemetery

Father: Christopher Statler

Mother:

Married: Rebecca Walters 1736-1826 m. at Carlisle, PA

1. Casper Jr.
2. Mary
3. Elizabeth m. George Lambert (8 children)
4. John m. Catherine
5. Samuel
6. Eleanor
1. Jacob, 2 John 3 George, Jr
4. Mary 5. Sarah 6. Rebecca
7. Eleanor 8. Elizabeth

STATLER, PENNSYLVANIA 1800

George Statler	834	Northumberland County	10010-00010-00
Henry Statler	744	Northumberland County	30010-30010-00
Jacob Statler	319	York County	01001-01011-00
James Huff Statler	177	Beaver County	12010-30010-00
John Statler	020	Green County	10100-00100-00
Samuel Statler	888	Franklin County	40010-01100-00

or Northampton

26-45

26-45

not old enough for our George - no dau.

STATLER, PENNSYLVANIA 1810

Jacob Statler	194	Northumberland County	Bloom.
John Statler	185	Northumberland County	Bloom.
Phillip Statler	170	Northumberland County	Greenwood
Emanuel Statler	203	Allegheny County	Pitt.
Henry Statler	202	Allegheny County	Pitt.
John Statler	203	Allegheny County	Pitt.
Richard Statler	203	Allegheny County	Pitt.
Rudolph Statler	202	Allegheny County	Pitt.

George Statler

1 m. under 10 - 1790-1800
~~0 m. 10-15 - 1785-1790~~
~~0 m. 16-26 - 1774-1784~~
 1 m. 26-45 - 1755-1774
~~0 m. over 45~~
 1 f. 26-45 - 1755-1774

Elizabeth Statler

born 1787-88
 would be 10 to 15 in 1800

Jacob Statler has dau. 10-15
 Samuel " has dau 10-15

Was looking for a George Statler
 as father to Eliz. who m. George Delong
 from bio of Nathaniel in Allen Co. book

Think this was an error
 Appear Eliz. was dau. of Chris + Christena

STATLER, 1810 VIRGINIA

John Statler	437	Mongalia County	W. VA. now
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1820 VIRGINIA

Abram Statler	071	Botetourt County	No township listed
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1830 VIRGINIA

John Statler	063	Loudoun County	Shelburne
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1840 VIRGINIA

John Statler	198	Loudoun County	1st district
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Peter Statler	086	Harrison County	
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Sally Statler	086	Harrison County	
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Sally Statler	086	Harrison County	
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Samuel Statler	133	Lewis County	
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We know there was both
a George DeLong family
and
an Abram Statler family
in Botetourt Co. VA

They didn't all move as there
was still Statlers & George DeLong, Sr.
left in 1840

when our George was already dead in Ohio.

STALEY

Jacob & Drucilla McCoy 7 Oct 1804; b- Thomas McKay (McCoy)
 , father min- John Helms- 11Oct1804
 James & Arabella Engart 29 Oct 1845; d William b- Absalom
 Engart who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Jacob Carper
 (Meth. Eps.)- 30Oct1845
 Malachi & Elizabeth Hays 23 Dec 1842; b- William Allen
 min- David Trout- 25Dec1842
 Malichi & Mary Wallace 18 Apr 1820; b- James Wallace,
 father
 Michal & Sarah Camper 17 Oct 1815; d John b- David
 Camper who test. age of bride as over 21 min- John Helms-
 19Jul1815
 Peter (Jr) & Hannah Level 27 Sep 1809; b- Peter Staley Sr
 who test. Hannah over 21 min- John Helms- 28Sep1809
 Stephen & Betsy Deardorf 3 Oct 1809; d Henry Deardorf
 dec. b- Jacob Deardorf who test his sister Betsy over 21
 min- John Helms- 50Oct1809

STAMBACK

David & Mary Kelly 7 Dec 1810; d John b- John Kelly min-
 Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 9Dec1810
 Jesse & Elizabeth Kelly 20 Feb 1812; d John Kelly Sr b-
 David Stamback con- John Kelly, father- 19Feb1812 wit-
 David Stamback & John Kelly Jr min- Robert Logan (Presby.)-
 20Feb1812

STANBACK

Philip & Priscilla Pratt 26 Dec 1786; min- Edward
 Mitchell (Meth.)- date approximate- list dated 26Dec1786

STANLEY

Joel & Elizabeth Minno 7 May 1829; b- Joseph Groves
 min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 7May1829
 John N & Nancy Powers 31 Aug 1839; b- John Powers,
 father min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 3Sep1839
 Thomas & Mary Bryant 23 Feb 1826; b- John Bryant,
 father

STARK

William & Margaret Reynolds 2 Oct 1832; d Thomas b-
 James Caldwell who test. age of bride as over 21 min-
 Jacob Carper (Meth. Eps.)- 40Oct1832

STARKE

James & Emaline Brits 20 Jan 1848; d William b- Jacob
 Elmore min- A J Elmore- 20Jan1848

STARKS

John & Louisa J Robinson 26 Apr 1841; d Edward Roberson b-
 Charles Roberson min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Eps.)- 28Apr1841

STARR

John & Elizabeth Lanius 22 Sep 1814; b- Philip Cole con-
 Jacob Lanius, father- 22Sep1814 wit- P Cole & Daniel
 Lanius min- John Helms- 22Sep1814
 Peter & Mary Beckner 6 Mar 1824; b- Jonathan Beckner,
 father

STARRETT

Robert & Sally Brooks 12 Nov 1805; d James b- Charles
 Brooks con- James Brooks, father of Sally who is under
 the 21 yrs.- 7Nov1805 min- John Helms- 12Nov1805

STATLER

Abraham & Hannah Miller 18 Dec 1809; widow of David b-
 John Good min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 20Dec1809
 Abraham & Magdaline Seacat 8 Dec 1817; b- Charles Seacat,
 father min- John Helms- 16Dec1817

STAYLEY

Andrew & Nancy Brown 27 Jun 1803; d Hugh Brown dec. b-
 John Brown who test Nancy over 21 min- John Helms-
 28Jun1803

STEED

Jordan & Amanda Hensly 27 Mar 1832; d James b- James S
 Wood wit- B A Winston min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)-
 27Apr1832

STEEL

Andrew & Margaret McFarran 3 Mar 1789; b- John McFerran
 wit- Benjamin Rowe (deputy clerk, lawyer) con- Samuel
 McFerran, father- 3Mar1789 wit- Martin McFerran min-
 Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 4Mar1789

STEELE

Robert & Elizabeth Wilson 13 Sep 1803; d Matthew Wilson
 dec. b- Thomas Wilson con- Mary Wilson, gdn & mother-
 13Sep1803 wit- Matthew Harvey & Thomas Wilson min- Edward
 Mitchell (Meth.)- list dated 30Oct1804

Samuel & Betsy S Taylor 3 Dec 1818; d James Taylor dec.
 ward of Thomas Wilson b- Stewart Taylor min- Samuel
 Houston- 30Dec1818

William & Jane Bayne 19 Dec 1814; b- James Bayne con-
 George Bayne, father- 19Dec1814 wit- James Bayne &
 Susannah Bayne min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 20Dec1814

STEENBERGER

Peter & Mariah Jordan 30 Nov 1807; d John Jordan Esquire
 b- John Beale con- John Jordan, father- 29Nov1807 wit-
 John Beale & Mary Beale min- Robert Logan (Presby.)-
 1Dec1807

STEENSON

John & Phebe Clency 11 Dec 1783; b- Caleb Worley con-
 James Clancey, father wit- Malcolm Allen min- Edward
 Crawford (Presby.)- 11Dec1783

STEINBURGEN

William & Elizabeth Beale 29 Jul 1797; b- Charles Beale
 min- Edward Mitchell (Methodist)- list dated 16Jul1797

STENNET

Tilghman & Sarah Elizabeth Clemens 19 Oct 1852; license
 only father present min- James S Bishop- 21Oct1852

STEPHENS

Jacob & Sally Hartman 13 Mar 1811; b- George Hartman,
 father

STANLEY (cont.)
 Sarah & Hugh F Delzell 25 Nov 1835; d Pleasant b- Jacob Kern wit- J H Kern min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 26Nov1835

STARKE
 Susan & Uriah L Hambrick 9 May 1845; b- Thomas Starke, father min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 15May1845

STARKS
 Rachel & Beverly R Wade 15 Dec 1849; d Thomas b- John P Carter min- James M Rice- 20Dec1849

STARR
 Mary & Samuel A Coffman 19 Sep 1825; b- Henry Starr, father

STATLER
Cathrine & John Good 29 Aug 1806; b- Jacob Statler, who test Cathrine is over 21 min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.) - 31Aug1806
 Cathrine & David Sloane 21 Nov 1812; b- Jacob Statler, father min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.)- 23Nov1812

STAUT
 Patsey & John Holstine 28 Sep 1801; b- Henry Holstine Jr con- Stephen Holstine, father- 28Sep1801 wit- Henry Holstine & Henry Holstine Jr Henry Jr on 28Sep1801 test that Patsey Staut is over 21

STAYLEY
 Mary & William Bush 31 Jun 1844; d Malichi b- Eli Circle who test. age of bride as over 21 wit- William Allen

STEBER
 Polly & Jacob Spangler 3 Dec 1829; b- George Steber, father

STEELE
 Eliza & John M Petty 20 Oct 1827; d George b- Jacob Frantz wit- Charles Parrish

Elizabeth & James Dicky 16 Nov 1815; d George b- John M Bowyer con- George Steele, father- 14Nov1815 wit- Daniel Stoner & Abraham Winyard William McDermot believes George Steele wrote consent min- John Helms- 16Nov1815

Nancy & James Yeagan 8 Dec 1827; d George b- Matthew Bayne wit- Abner Petty

Sally & George Washington Baber 30 Mar 1822; groom also cited as 'George Baber' d George b- Joseph Olinger wit John Richardson min- John Miller- 4Apr1822

STEEN
 Polly & David Forgeson - Mar 1806; min- Samuel Mitchell (Meth.) - list received in court house Mar1806

STEPHENS
 Elizabeth A M & Coleman Campbell 4 Sep 1837; b- Joseph Fizer who test. age of bride as over 21 wit- Joel Riddlesbarger

Mary & Joseph Serber 8 Oct 1799; b- Samuel Porter wit- William Hite min- Samuel Gray (Fincastle)- 8Oct1799

STERLING
 Elenor & Henry Sterling 25 Jan 1790; b- Samuel Sterling wit- Benjamin Rowe (deputy clerk, lawyer) con- John Stirling, father- 25Jan1790 Samuel Sterling, brother wit- Hen Bowyer & Archibald Murray min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)- 4Feb1790

STERNLY
 Susan Catharine & George H Eubank 8 Dec 1851; certificate proved by L Hughes license only min- Jacob Carper (Meth. Epis.)- 11Dec1851

STERRETT
 Eleanor B S & Henry Kayton 31 May 1850; d John Sterrett dec. b- William Sterrett min- Samuel D Campbell (Presby.)- 4Jun1850

STEVENS
 Betsey & John Edwards 15 May 1789; (Note: dated '13 yr of our government') b- John dudding wit- Benjamin Rowe (deputy clerk, lawyer)

Milly & Charles McFadden 11 Sep 1786; b- Alexander Smyth wit- Mary May

Susanna & Solomon Allen 15 May 1787; b- William Allen wit- David May (clerk) con- John Stephens of Montgomery Co, father- 12May1787 wit- Peter Hough & William Allen

STEVEY
 Caroline & Albert G Brown 27 Mar 1837; d Elizabeth Boyer, formerly Elizabeth Stever b- Joseph Boyer

Catharine & Adam Peck 18 Dec 1804; b- George Stever, father min- John Helms- 18Dec1804

Elizabeth & Joseph Boyer 20 Jul 1826; d George b- Morgan Eddy who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 20Jul1826

Elizabeth & William Camper 29 Aug 1826; b- William Stever

Lucinda & John R Foutz 27 Jul 1824; d Michael Stever dec. b- Daniel Meenan min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 27Jul1824

Mary Ann & Wyatt Lee 8 Sep 1824; d Mary who also gives surety and test Mary Ann over 21 min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 9Sep1824

Mary Susan & William P Thrasher 31 Aug 1840; d Mary b- Absalom C Dempsey wit- James M Figgat

Rebecca & Michael Minnick 4 Feb 1821; d George b- George Rodgers min- William Shanks- 8Feb1821

STEWART
 Barbary & William Blackeley 12 Oct 1829; b- William Henderson who test. age of bride as over 21 min- Absalom C Dempsey (Bapt.)- 13Oct1829

STICKLEMAN
 Elizabeth & Andrew Persinger 24 Jul 1811; b- David Glassburn Jr con- John Stickelman of Augusta Co.- 15Jul1811 wit- David Glassburn Jr min- Jeremiah Burns- 3Jul1811

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Statler

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John Statler 1810 PENN

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Abram in Botetourt

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BOTETOURT COUNTY

County History

Historic Fincastle is the most obvious place to begin telling you about the historical sites in Botetourt. Fincastle's Historic District is on the Virginia Register of Historic Landmarks. Fincastle was founded in 1772 and named after Lord Fincastle, son of Lord Dunmore, Virginia's last royal governor. Antebellum churches, tree-lined street, a courthouse designed by Thomas Jefferson, restored homes and a quaint village atmosphere make it a wonderful place to visit. A walking tour is available. Historic Fincastle Inc. holds a festival the last weekend in September as fund-raising endeavor to continue the preservation of the town. HFI maintains an office in the restored Matten Early Cabin on Murray Street (540/473-3077). Membership is welcomed.

Botetourt County Historical Society maintains the Botetourt County History Museum in Fincastle. It is located behind the courthouse and membership in the Historical Society is welcomed. For information, contact the Historical Society, P.O. Box 468, Fincastle, VA 24090, or call 540/473-8394.



Botetourt County Map - circa 1770

More than a dozen other Botetourt sites are on the Virginia Historic Landmarks Register. Included are Breckinridge Mill near Fincastle, Callie Furnace near Glen Wilton, Nininger's Mill (Tinker Mill) in Daleville, Phoenix Bridge near Eagle Rock, Prospect Hill near Fincastle, Roaring Run Furnace at Roaring Run, Santillane in Fincastle, Wiloma near Fincastle, Wilson Warehouse in Buchanan, Varney's Falls Lock and Dam from the James River and Kanawha Canal on the James River east of Buchanan, and archaeological sites at Bessemer near Eagle Rock and at Looney Mill Creek near Buchanan.

Historical markers abound throughout the county, providing a glimpse of the past. One in Fincastle notes that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark departed from this frontier town when they were commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Purchase. Other markers point to frontier forts, Indian raids and the like.

Genealogists from around the country converge on the Botetourt County Courthouse researching family histories because Botetourt once stretched to the Mississippi River.

In Buchanan, the only swinging bridge that crosses the James River is on abutments that date back 150 years.

Locks, canal abutments and tunnels from the James River and Kanawha Canal offer a look at the country's early mode of transportation.

THEORY OF THE EARTH

BY J. H. VAN DIJK



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Our Eliza born 1787-88☐ Elizabeth STATLER

Sex: F

Event(s):

Misc: Abt. 1762

Of, Botetourt, Virginia

Parents:

Father: Abraham STATLER

Mother: Mrs. Elisabeth STATLER

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Of, Botetourt, Virginia

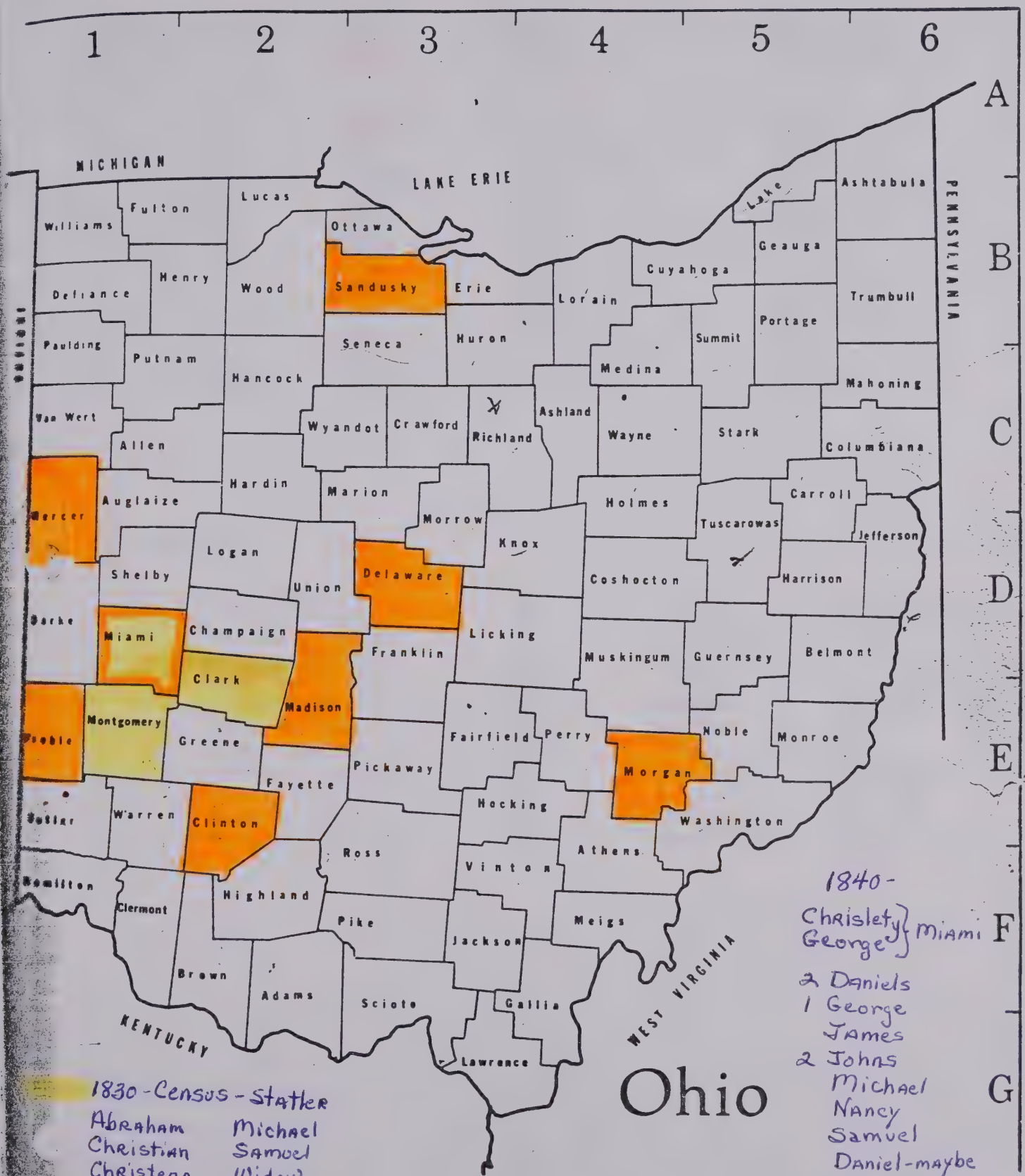
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1830 - Census - Statler

Abraham	Michael
Christian	Samuel
Christena	Widow
2 Daniel	William
4 George	
Isaac	
2 Jacobs	
John	

1840 -
 Christley } Miami F
 George }
 2 Daniels
 1 George
 James
 2 Johns
 Michael
 Nancy
 Samuel
 Daniel - maybe

Ohio

STATLER CENSUS .. OHIO .. 1830

Abraham Statler	(061)	Miami	Elizabeth
Christian Statler	(008)	Miami	Washington
Christiana	(008)	Miami	Washington
Daniel Statler			
Daniel Statler, Jr.	(191)	Montgomery	German
George Statler	(008)	Miami	Washington
George Statler	(191)	Montgomery	German
George Statler	((24)	Clark	Springfield
George Statler 2nd	(205)	Montgomery	German
Isaac Statler	(009)	Miami	Washington
Jacob Statler	(024)	Miami	Brown
Jacob Statler, Jr.	(205)	Montgomery	German
John Statler	(061)	Miami	Elizabeth
Michael Statler	(115)	Madison	Deer Creek
Samuel Statler	(018)	Miami	Springfield
Widow Statler	(191)	Montgomery	German'
William Statler	(191)	Montgomery	German

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Chrislety Statler	350	Miami	Washington
Daniel Statler	116	Preble	Washington
Daniel Statler	047	Sandusky	York
George Statler	053	Sandusky	Rice
George Statler	350	Miami	Washington
James Statler	200	Delaware	Lincoln
John Statler	092	Mercer	Union
John Statler	140	Morgan	Noble
Michael Statler	002	Madison	Sommerford
Nancy Statler	109	Mercer	St. Mary's
Samuel Statler	362	Clinton	Vernon
Daniel Statles	048	Sandusky	York

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Miami County Records

*Children of
Chris &
Christena*

Jacob Statler	married	Rebecca Long	April 3, 1823
Christley Statler	married	Frances Winans	May 31, 1810
John Statler	married	Nellie Dye	May 20, 1812
Abraham Statler	married	Sarah Dye	May 27, 1813

Abraham Statler died May 1, 1798 age 78 years, 9 months, 8 days
Sarah (Dye) Statler died April 7, 1884 age 87 years, 7 months, 20 d.
Buried in Miami County, Ohio

George Statler born Dec. 15, 1798 died July 24, 1873
Elizabeth, wife born May 14, 1806 died July 26, 1871

This is not George and Elizabeth, grand-parents of Sarah Elizabeth

William D. Statler died April 18, 1853 age 33 years, 4 months, 16 d.
Harriet, his wife died May 21, 1860 age 4_ years, 9 months, 14 d.
John Statler died Oct. 23, 1840 age 62 years
Eleanor (Dye) Statler died Sept. 3, 1874 age 80 years, 8 months, 8 days
Nellie probably

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14 Nov 1843	Starrett, James	<-- Bennett, Benjamin S.	21 113	06 02 09	Bethel Twp
20 Dec 1843	Starrett, James	<-- McCullough, James	21 341		Piqua Lot 3
06 Jun 1849	Starrett, James	--> Holtzman, Jacob D. et al	25 022		Piqua Lot 3
21 Mar 1850	Starrett, James	--> Church, First Baptist	25 480		Piqua Lot 211
11 May 1849	Starrett, James, Eliz.	--> Schmidlapp, Jacob A.	26 673		Piqua Lot 29
11 Jul 1851	Starrett, James, Eliz.	--> Reiter, Frederick W.	26 660		Piqua Lot 58
14 Feb 1852	Starrett, James, Eliz.	--> Houk, Godfrey	27 036		Piqua Lot 58
12 Apr 1855	Starrett, James, Eliz.	--> Ike, Paul	31 034		Piqua Outlot 6
01 Aug 1857	Starrett, Samuel W et al	<-- Mitchell, Samuel by Admr	32 364	02 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
21 Apr 1838	Starrett, Samuel, Sarah	--> Ullery, Jacob	16 231	04 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
28 Apr 1838	Starrett, Samuel, Sarah	--> Ullery, John	16 272	04 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
15 Aug 1844	Start, Henry D.	--> Withrop, Joseph	22 427		Troy Lot --
19 Mar 1847	Start, Henry D.	--> Lytle, Joseph	23 094		Troy Lot 24
29 Oct 1863	State Bank of Ohio	--> Mann, Charles I.	38 640		Troy Lot 56
20 Dec 1836	State of Ohio	<-- Elliott, David	17 665	08 05 06	Concord Twp.
06 Sep 1837	State of Ohio	<-- Elliott, David	22 424	32 06 06	Washington Twp.
28 Sep 1843	State of Ohio	<-- John, Joseph R.	21 244	34 05 06	Union Twp.
28 Jun 1843	State of Ohio	<-- Johns, James	21 260	35 04 06	Monroe Twp.
06 Dec 1848	State of Ohio	<-- Lowman, Joseph	36 031	01 08 04	Newton Twp.
31 Aug 1852	State of Ohio	<-- Emerson, Charles, Margret	27 316	03 04 06	Concord Twp.
19 Aug 1861	Stater, David C.	<-- Dabus, John	36 578	28 08 05	Newberry Twp
01 Jan 1814	Statler, Abraham	--> Statler, Jacob	02 054	31 06 06	Washington Twp
23 Mar 1819	Statler, Abraham	--> Statler, John	03 546	34 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
13 Sep 1820	Statler, Abraham	<-- Dye, John M.	04 442	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
12 Feb 1821	Statler, Abraham	--> Statler, John	04 348	34 02 09	Bethel Twp
14 Mar 1827	Statler, Abraham	<-- Hart, Zenas	06 147	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp.
16 Apr 1828	Statler, Abraham	<-- Statler, John	22 012	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
25 May 1833	Statler, Abraham	<-- Dye, James	11 059	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
30 Mar 1841	Statler, Abraham	<-- Green, William	19 109	05 01 10	Staunton Twp.
25 Aug 1843	Statler, Abraham	<-- Dye, Ann, Andrew, Eliza, John	21 185	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
21 Mar 1848	Statler, Abraham	--> Lefevere, John	24 162	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
22 Oct 1861	Statler, Abraham	<-- Knoop, Andrew	36 636	05 01 10	Staunton Twp.
25 Mar 1848	Statler, Abraham, Sarah	--> Cecil, Norel	24 125	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
21 Oct 1858	Statler, Abraham, Sarah	--> Cecil, Norris	34 009	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
29 Apr 1845	Statler, Barnes & Co.	<-- Knoop, Daniel	24 464	36 02 10	Lostcreek Twp.
07 Dec 1847	Statler, Barnes & Co.	--> Dobbins, Thomas C.	24 465		Casstown Lot 1
09 Sep 1830	Statler, Chrisley, Fanny	--> Hamilton, John et al	11 543	13 01 11	Staunton Twp
22 Jan 1810	Statler, Christian	<-- Biddle, Joseph Sr.	01 065	32 06 06	Washington Twp
05 Jan 1816	Statler, Christian	<-- Brown, James	03 038	31 06 06	Washington Twp
01 May 1817	Statler, Christian	--> Statler, Isaac	03 193	31 06 06	Washington Twp
01 May 1823	Statler, Christian	--> Statler, George	05 035	30 06 06	Washington Twp
10 Oct 1823	Statler, Christian	<-- Statler, George	05 036	29 06 06	Washington Twp
29 Apr 1833	Statler, Christian	<-- Statler, Isaac	10 315	29 06 06	Washington Twp
17 Dec 1822	Statler, Christopher	<-- Caldwell, Davis	04 655	30 06 06	Washington Twp
13 May 1823	Statler, Christopher	<-- Statler, John	05 039	29 06 06	Washington Twp
17 Dec 1824	Statler, Christopher	<-- Caldwell, Davis	05 296		10 acres, location not given
17 May 1831	Statler, Christopher	<-- Statler, George	08 459	29 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Feb 1854	Statler, Curmillus	--> McCabe, George	29 183	29 06 06	Washington Twp
27 Dec 1853	Statler, Curmillus W.	<-- Brandon, Abigail	29 155	20 07 04	Darke County ?
27 Dec 1853	Statler, Curmillus W.	<-- Brandon, Abigail	29 155	29 06 06	Washington Twp
27 Dec 1853	Statler, Curmillus W.	<-- Brandon, Abigail	29 155	07 07 03	Not a valid Miami Co location
08 Jun 1852	Statler, David	<-- Yager, George	27 271	29 06 06	Washington Twp
15 Nov 1852	Statler, David C.	<-- Kitchen, Henry, Elizabeth	31 056	23 08 05	Washington Twp.
04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<-- Terry, Linus	27 420	29 06 06	Washington Twp (Also 30/06/06)
04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<-- Caldwell, James	29 184	30 06 06	Washington Twp
04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<-- Caldwell, James	29 184	29 06 06	Washington Twp
04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<-- Crozier, William R., Cath.	29 185	29 06 06	Washington Twp
11 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<-- Harter, Milton	29 186	29 06 06	Washington Twp.
04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<-- Howe, Alexander	29 185	29 06 06	Washington Twp.
-- May 1854	Statler, David C.	--> Smith, Owen	29 390		Piqua Lots 90,148,249
29 Mar 1855	Statler, David C.	<-- Statler, John, Catherine	31 057	29 06 06	Washington Twp
31 Jun 1859	Statler, David C.	<-- Statler, G. W.	35 154	-- -- --	Washington Twp---Release
29 Aug 1862	Statler, David C.	--> Dabus, John Jr.	37 430	26 08 05	Washington Twp & Piqua Lot 8
08 Apr 1848	Statler, David C. et al	<-- Statler, Stephen	24 146	29 06 06	Washington Twp (Also 30/06/06)
22 Nov 1849	Statler, David E.	<-- Johnston, Stephen	25 305	29 06 06	Washington Twp.
25 Aug 1843	Statler, Eleanor	<-- Dye, Ann, Andrew, Eliza, John	22 023	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
09 Jul 1845	Statler, Eleanor	--> Lefevere, John	22 024	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
21 Oct 1858	Statler, Eleanor	--> Cecil, Norris	34 009	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
06 Mar 1853	Statler, Elizabeth	<-- Moore, Jacob	28 436	23 01 11	Springcreek Twp
02 Mar 1853	Statler, Elizabeth J.	--> Sims, James	28 087	36 02 11	Brown Twp
15 Oct 1847	Statler, Fanny	<-- Johnston, Stephen	23 490	18 06 06	Washington Twp.
22 Nov 1849	Statler, Fanny	--> Johnson, Eliza	25 422	18 06 06	Washington Twp
31 Jun 1859	Statler, G. W.	--> Statler, David C.	35 154	-- -- --	Washington Twp---Release
13 Dec 1822	Statler, George	<-- Statler, John	05 042	29 06 06	Washington Twp
01 May 1823	Statler, George	<-- Statler, Christian	05 035	30 06 06	Washington Twp
10 Oct 1823	Statler, George	--> Statler, Christian	05 036	29 06 06	Washington Twp
01 Feb 1829	Statler, George	--> Statler, Isaac	07 118	29 06 06	Washington Twp
27 Jan 1829	Statler, George	<-- Statler, Isaac	07 119	31 06 06	Washington Twp
17 May 1831	Statler, George	--> Statler, Christopher	08 459	29 06 06	Washington Twp
26 Jun 1833	Statler, George	<-- Brown, James	11 018	31 06 06	Washington Twp
29 Sep 1834	Statler, George	<-- Linn, William	12 170	27 08 05	Washington Twp.
15 Oct 1840	Statler, George	<-- Mitchell, Moses G	19 182		Piqua Lot 12
27 Jun 1846	Statler, George	--> Sawyer, Joseph	22 461		Piqua Lot 4
07 Jun 1846	Statler, George	--> Sawyer, Joseph	22 576	27 08 05	Washington Twp
14 Oct 1847	Statler, George	<-- Brown, Benjamin F.	23 517	31 06 06	Washington Twp
11 Oct 1847	Statler, George	<-- Sawyer, Joseph	23 516	27 08 05	Washington Twp
07 Aug 1849	Statler, George	<-- Young, James R.	25 258		Piqua Lot 61
24 Apr 1854	Statler, George	--> Berry, Gardner	30 017		Piqua Lot 171
02 Mar 1854	Statler, George	<-- Caldwell, Matthew	29 441		Piqua Lot 622
13 Jun 1860	Statler, George	--> School, Twp. District #8	37 119	27 08 05	Washington Twp
10 Mar 1863	Statler, George	<-- Huston, David, Susannah	38 273	05 05 06	Concord Twp.
18 Jul 1863	Statler, George	--> Johnston, James	38 446	27 08 05	Washington Twp
30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<-- Fowler, Jane W., Thomas S	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<-- Howell, Adam, Catherine	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<-- Howell, Jacob H., Louisa	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<-- Howell, Murdoch, Mary J.	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<-- Howell, Thomas S.	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
29 Aug 1844	Statler, George, Eliz.	--> McNabb, Abner W.	22 297	11 01 10	Staunton Twp
20 Oct 1853	Statler, George, Eliz.	<-- Towler, Thomas S.	29 464		Piqua Lots 61,135
05 Sep 1855	Statler, Harriett	<-- Barnes, Able R.	29 653		"Decree of the court"
01 May 1817	Statler, Isaac	<-- Statler, Christian	03 193	31 06 06	Washington Twp
01 Feb 1829	Statler, Isaac	<-- Statler, George	07 118	29 06 06	Washington Twp
27 Jan 1829	Statler, Isaac	--> Statler, George	07 119	31 06 06	Washington Twp
27 Nov 1830	Statler, Isaac	<-- Carpenter, Julia Ann	08 295		"Apprentice"

02 Feb 1831	Statler, Isaac	--> McCabe, George	09 078	29 06 06	Washington Twp
29 Apr 1833	Statler, Isaac	--> Statler, Christian	10 315	29 06 06	Washington Twp
01 May 1834	Statler, Isaac	--> McCabe, George	11 485	29 06 06	Washington Twp
29 Apr 1834	Statler, Isaac	--> McCabe, George C	11 524	30 06 06	Washington Twp.
28 Feb 1835	Statler, Isaac	--> McCabe, George	12 364	30 06 06	Washington Twp---Release
01 Jan 1814	Statler, Jacob	--> Statler, Abraham	02 054	31 06 06	Washington Twp
01 Jan 1817	Statler, Jacob	--> Barnes, Robert	03 179	31 06 06	Washington Twp
15 Mar 1823	Statler, Jacob	--> Concannon, William	04 668	36 02 11	Brown Twp
03 Dec 1825	Statler, Jacob	--> Vansandt, Morgan	05 609	36 02 11	Brown Twp
26 Jul 1826	Statler, Jacob	--> Morgan, Vansandt	06 050	36 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
03 Oct 1832	Statler, Jacob	--> Simmons, John	09 527	36 02 11	Brown Twp
13 Dec 1845	Statler, James	--> Statler, Stephen	22 264		"Agreement"
23 Dec 1844	Statler, Jane	--> Statler, Stephen	21 606	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
21 May 1816	Statler, John	--> Dye, John M.	03 277	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
23 Mar 1819	Statler, John	--> Statler, Abraham	03 546	34 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
12 Feb 1821	Statler, John	--> Statler, Abraham	04 348	34 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Dec 1822	Statler, John	--> Statler, George	05 042	29 06 06	Washington Twp
13 May 1823	Statler, John	--> Statler, Christopher	05 039	29 06 06	Washington Twp
21 Aug 1828	Statler, John	--> Blue, Uriah H.	07 132	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
21 Aug 1828	Statler, John	--> Blue, Uriah H.	07 132	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
16 Apr 1828	Statler, John	--> Statler, Abraham	22 012	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
07 Feb 1829	Statler, John	--> Blue, Uriah H.	07 133	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
07 Feb 1829	Statler, John	--> Blue, Uriah H.	07 133	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
01 Nov 1842	Statler, John C.	--> Statler, Thomas J.	20 306		"Quit Claim Deed"
29 Mar 1855	Statler, John, Catherine	--> Statler, David C.	31 057	29 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Feb 1850	Statler, John, Elizabeth	--> Graham, William	26 134		Piqua Outlot 21
16 Nov 1839	Statler, Joseph	--> Hilliard, John R.	19 041		Piqua Lot 15
19 Sep 1850	Statler, Joseph	--> Sims, James	26 601	36 02 11	Brown Twp
08 Feb 1839	Statler, Nancy	--> Knoop, George et al	17 146	03 01 10	Staubton Twp
08 Feb 1839	Statler, Nancy	--> Martin, Levi by Extrs	17 144	03 01 10	Staubton Twp
09 Jan 1840	Statler, Nancy	--> Hilliard, Charles	18 206	17 06 06	Washington Twp.
05 Aug 1841	Statler, Nancy	--> Hilliard, Charles	19 342	17 06 06	Washington Twp
18 Jul 1845	Statler, Nancy	--> Stewart, Charles	26 405	29 02 11	Brown Twp
18 Jul 1845	Statler, Nancy	--> Stewart, John	26 408	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
03 May 1828	Statler, Samuel	--> Defrees, Joseph	07 030	18 01 11	Brown Twp
18 Jun 1829	Statler, Samuel	--> Wells, Joshua	07 244		"Apprentice"
22 Oct 1832	Statler, Samuel	--> Bulse, Stephan	10 108	18 01 11	Springcreek Twp
28 Nov 1839	Statler, Stephan	--> Stewart, William	18 649		Piqua Lot 45
20 Apr 1840	Statler, Stephan	--> Pennebaker, Christopher	19 502		Piqua Lot 15
12 Sep 1849	Statler, Stephan, Francis	--> Graham, Jesse	25 168	14 01 11	Staubton Twp
29 Dec 1837	Statler, Stephen	--> Kirk, William R.	16 052		Piqua Lot 86
09 Jul 1838	Statler, Stephen	--> Dorsey, Godwin Volney	16 431		Piqua Lot 89
28 Nov 1839	Statler, Stephen	--> Weath, Phillip	21 632	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
23 Dec 1844	Statler, Stephen	--> Statler, Jane	21 606	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
13 Dec 1845	Statler, Stephen	--> Statler, James	22 264		"Agreement"
08 Apr 1848	Statler, Stephen	--> Statler, David C. et al	24 146	29 06 06	Washington Twp (Also 30/06/06)
28 Nov 1837	Statler, Stephen, Nancy	--> Russell, Benjamin	27 473	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
01 Nov 1842	Statler, Thomas J.	--> Statler, John C.	20 306		"Quit Claim Deed"
26 Sep 1842	Statler, Thomas J.	--> Turk, John K.	20 305		"Power of Atty"
17 Jun 1842	Statler, William D.	--> Tippie, James	20 029		Casstown Lot 7
18 Aug 1846	Statler, William D.	--> Sheets, Isaac S.	24 484	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
25 Dec 1847	Statler, William D.	--> Sheets, Isaac S.	24 076	35 02 10	Elizabeth Twp---Mill Race
29 Mar 1853	Statler, William D.	--> Sproul, Samuel, Francis	31 700	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
29 Mar 1853	Statler, William D.	--> Sproul, Thomas, Eliza	31 700	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
18 Aug 1846	Statler, William et al	--> Knoop, James	24 485	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp.
28 Aug 1828	Statzenberger, Henry	--> Gales, Jacob	13 586	04 01 11	Staubton Twp.
14 Apr 1829	Statzenberger, Henry	--> Garard, John A.	13 587	04 01 11	Staubton Twp.
03 Feb 1849	Staudt, Simon	--> Wilson, George	24 615	26 04 06	Monroe Twp
20 Oct 1853	Staubton & LC Turnpike Co	--> Secrest, John, Mary	28 435	18 01 10	Staubton Twp
01 Apr 1857	Staubton School Distr.#5	--> Williard, Enos, Abigail	34 349	21 01 11	Staubton Twp
19 Aug 1850	Staubton, Myra	--> Scully, Patrick	26 511		Piqua Lot 25
08 Jul 1850	Staubton, N. P., Myra	--> Scully, Patrick	26 513		Piqua Lot 232
04 Dec 1846	Staubton, Nehemiah P.	--> Harvey, George	26 512		Piqua Lot 232
06 Jul 1849	Steckler, Daniel M.	--> McClintick, William	25 191		Fletcher Lots 1,2
27 Jan 1848	Steddham, John, Alice	--> Coppock, Joseph C.	24 280	32 07 05	Newton Twp
11 Jun 1836	Steddham, Samuel	--> Spitler, Peter	18 244	23 09 04	Newberry Twp
29 Dec 1862	Steddham, Samuel	--> Greenley, David	38 028	03 06 05	Union Twp
08 Mar 1862	Steddham, Samuel, Esther P	--> Pearson, Mary P.	37 399	03 06 05	Union Twp
01 Feb 1821	Steddham, Samuel	--> United States of America	18 699	23 09 04	Newberry Twp
16 Nov 1837	Stedham, John	--> Jay, Insko	17 039	32 07 05	Newton Twp
13 Sep 1857	Steel, Alexander	--> Brown, Andrew	34 481		Laura Outlot 1, Lots 27,28
21 Feb 1859	Steele, Alexander, Louisa	--> Oldwin, John	34 481		Laura Lots 27,28
29 Apr 1824	Steele, James	--> Tamplin, James	05 229		Piqua Lot 37
12 Jul 1826	Steele, John	--> Jones, Flemming	05 645	33 02 12	Brown Twp.
10 Jun 1833	Steele, John	--> Haney, George	11 141	33 02 12	Brown Twp
08 Nov 1854	Steele, Sarah M.	--> Stoutemier, Isaac	30 567	04 02 09	Bethel Twp---Release
13 Dec 1844	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Townsley, Samuel	22 611	01 01 12	Springcreek Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Dunham, Mary	28 214	12 01 11	Staubton Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Hager, Hiram, Eve	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Henoff, Peter, Elizabeth	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Herroff, Peter, Elizabeth	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Snyder, Henry, Catherine	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	--> Snyder, Jacob, Catherine	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
19 Feb 1855	Steele, Thomas L., Sarah	--> Kessler, Thomas	30 571	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
15 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas, Sarah	--> Robison, Joshua J.	27 621	01 01 12	Springcreek Twp
01 Sep 1827	Steen, Mary	--> Winans, Richard	06 321		"Apprentice"
27 Jan 1854	Steen, Thomas	--> Clark, Ezekiel	29 586		Piqua Lots 156,157
29 Jul 1854	Steen, Thomas	--> Forbes, Elizabeth	29 588		Piqua Lots 156,157
17 Apr 1844	Steenbarger, Aaron	--> Leming, Warren	23 028	36 02 10	Lostcreek Twp.
23 May 1846	Steenberger, Aaron	--> Snyder, John	23 486	36 02 10	Lostcreek Twp
14 Jan 1824	Steepleton, John	--> Stafford, James	08 241	03 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Brumbaugh, Sam., Susannah	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Deeter, John R., Maria	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Hay, David, Francis-Sher.	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Hay, Lucinda by Sheriff	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Maurer, Henry, Newton	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Maurer, Jacob	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	--> Miller, Aaron, Daniel	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
06 Jun 1861	Steiger, Jacob	--> Pheal, Samuel W, Isabella	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
07 Mar 1863	Steil, Adam	--> Bigler, Amos, Catharine	37 570		Clayton Lot 30
10 Jul 1854	Stein, Christian	--> Hustler, S.E.	38 627		Troy Lot 9
22 Sep 1851	Stein, Henry	--> French, Daniel	29 629		Piqua Lot 9
		--> Bower, Michael	26 711	05 05 06	Concord Twp

We here append a list, as complete as can be obtained at this late day, of the old settlers of the township: John Webb *, Elisha Webb, Asa Rogers, John Shidder, Alexander McDevell *, Abram Croner, James Buckles *, Timothy Green, James Frazer, George Green, Willis Northcutt, — Rogers, John W. Martin, Willis Hance, Benjamin Hance, J. K. McFarland, George Puterbaugh, Giles Johnston, Allen Ralston, William Rabb, Daniel Knoop, John Wilson, William Burton *, Thomas Shidler, Henry Whitmore, William Wallace, Richard Palmer, William C. Knight, William Saunders, John Leaton, David Archer, Jonathan Yates, Reuben Westfall, John Darst, Thomas Stretch, Joseph Webb, Joseph Layton, James Fordyce, Jonas Sutton, Daniel H. Knoop *, Thomas Long, Barnett Rapp, Samuel McDowell *, John Shanks, Levi Martin, Jacob Yontsey, Jonathan Cavault, Josiah Martin *, Peter Clyde, — Trimmers, Andrew Egniew.

Of all the foregoing, only those whose names are marked with an asterisk (*) are living at the present time. The rest have passed down the "corridors of time," and rest from the arduous labors which they performed so well. Truly, it can be said of them, when looking upon the fair land which they helped to improve, "Their works do follow them."

"O, many a time it hath been told,

The story of these men of old;

For this, fair poetry hath wreathed

Her sweetest, purest flower;

For this, proud eloquence hath breathed

His strain of loftiest power.

Devotion, too, hath lingered round

Each spot of consecrated ground,

And hill and valley blest;

There where our pioneer fathers strayed,

There, where they loved, and wept, and prayed,

There, where their ashes rest."

—*Sprague.*

RECAPITULATION.

Lost Creek Township is now in a healthy condition. The roads that bisect it are well piked, and in a admirable condition for travel. The farming land is well drained, and much of it clovered in alternate seasons. Plenty of good water is afforded for stock, and all the farms are highly improved. A great deal of corn is annually raised in Lost Creek, which finds a ready market at Troy, and the acreage of wheat and other cereals is large and constantly increasing. Of her citizens, we have said much in the foregoing pages. They are intelligent, industrious and energetic, worthy successors to the men who cleared the unbroken forests, and brought order and light out of "chaos and confusion." We predict that the future of Lost Creek Township is one to be envied, for her exhaustless resources are certain to place her in the first rank of such organizations. She might well claim our State motto as her own—*Imperio imperium.*

ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP.

Prior to the first election, held in July, 1807, this township was bounded as follows: On the south by Montgomery County, on the east by Champaign County, on the north by Canada, on the west by the Great Miami River; that portion of the county east of the Miami was known by the name of Randolph Township. At the first meeting of the County Commissioners, the county was divided into five townships; the fourth was called Elizabeth. From the official records we extract the following: "The fourth township to be known and called by the name of Elizabeth; and bounded: Beginning at the northeast corner of Bethel Township; thence west with the line of said township to the Great Miami River; thence up said river to the middle of the eleventh range; thence east, with the line through said

range, to the county line; thence south with said line to the beginning of this being the present boundary of the township.

The seat of a home was struck by the healthy condition of this locality. Beautiful springs were noticed on all sides; numerous streams traversed through the soil, assuring its fertility; the white oak, which predominated in the forests, promised to be of value in the building of cabins; and the many maple trees yielded an abundance of sugar and molasses. These extraordinary inducements were not overlooked; and it is not surprising that settlements were made in the younger days of the nineteenth century.

No actual settlements were made previous to 1800, though the forests were inhabited by the hunter and trapper during the period of 1790 to 1799. In 1799, Michael Carver emigrated from Pennsylvania to this State and settled on what is now known as Staunton. One year later, Carver, with Benjamin and Christopher Knoop removed some five miles east of Staunton. Carver purchased a half-section of land from John Cleves Symmes, paying \$2.50 an acre for the same. This property is now in the possession of Henry Carver, who inherited it from his father. At this period, scarcely any trace of civilization was apparent, the locality for a distance of several miles consisting of one continued forest. A rude hut was constructed as a shelter from the elements, and an inclosure provided for the horses. Then the work of clearing the forests began in earnest. During the years of 1800 to 1812, occasional travelers, upon reaching this township, were not long in ascertaining its many advantages, and very naturally sought permanent homes within its boundaries. Among these, who were mainly from Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia, were John and Jacob Mann, Michael Shidecker, George Williams, Christopher Prillamen, Obadiah Winters, John Flinn, John Gearheart, Ralph French, Thomas and James Cecil. These men settled in different sections, and in the face of many difficulties. The thriving and prowling son of the forest was as yet in his element, and the midnight howl of the wolf disturbed the rest of the weary settler. The cutting down of trees and the clearing of the forests progressed slowly, requiring much labor.

Sociability was a prominent feature of the pioneer; ever ready and willing, to assist his neighbor—a request being responded to with readiness. Williams Mitchell, upon concluding to erect a cabin, invited his neighbors to assist him. A force of men began hewing the necessary timber in the morning; and at the close of day the cabin was erected. Need we add that doors and windows were not included? The opening was covered by a quilt or blanket; the openspace between the logs was covered with paper, serving instead of glass windows. Log-rolling constituted the chief employment in the early spring. It was customary to divide those participating into two companies, each commanded by a captain; each party strove to perform the most labor; consequently, every man worked with a will. Whisky was furnished at intervals, which placed the men in a splendid working condition. At noon, and in the evening, meals were provided for them, consisting chiefly of chicken pot-pie and noodle soup. In an interview with Leonard Bousman, the writer was informed that he (Bousman) had attended some twenty of these log-rollings in one season.

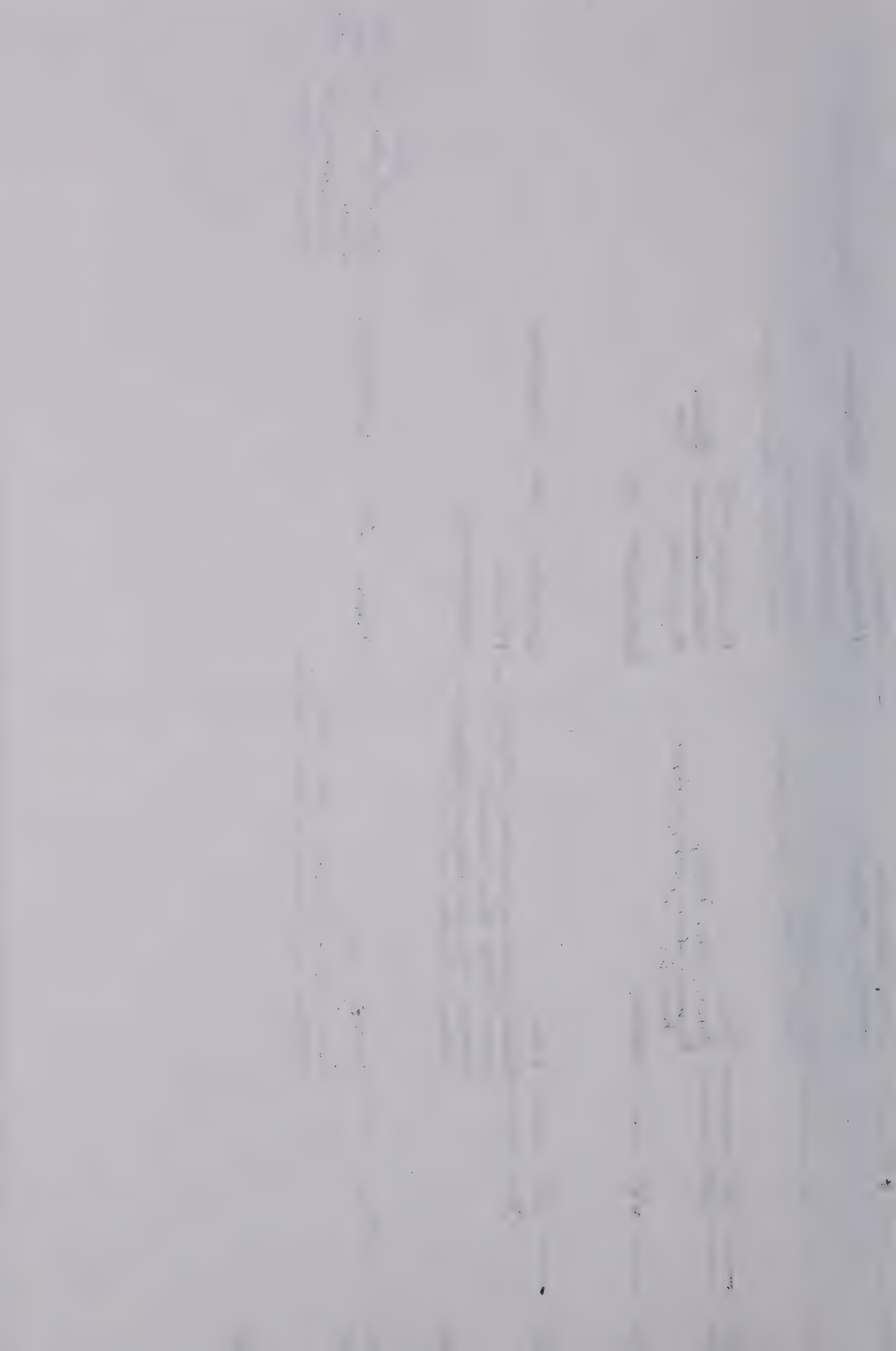
An article indispensable in every household was whisky, obtained, in the earliest times, at the Knoop distillery, in Staunton. In later years, a number of distilleries, in the township supplied the demand. Every family had a quantity of the liquor in the house. Should a neighbor call, he was sure to be greeted with a tin cup filled with whisky. Was a laborer engaged to perform a few days' work, he expected plenty of whisky in addition to his wages, and was never disappointed.

Marriages then, as now, were a source of much social enjoyment. The entire neighborhood was invited to attend the ceremonies, and the invitation was invariably accepted. Usually the youths and maidens mounted on horses and formed a procession. Much amusement was indulged in during the trip to the residence of the bride, sometimes many miles distant. A bottle of whisky was placed on

Date	State	Name (Statler)	County	Township
1790	PA	John, Sam, Ann George, Manuel	Franklin	
1800	PA	George & Henry Jacob, James, John, Samuel	(?) Northampton Northumberland	Bethlehem (George 1-3-4)
1810	VA	John,	Mongalia 437	
1810	PA	Jacob, John, Phillip Emanuel, Henry, John, Richard, Rudolph	Northumberland Allegheny	Bloom Pitt
1820	VA	Abram	Botetourt 071	
1830	VA Ohio	John, Abram, Christian, Christena, George, Isaac, Jacob, John, Samuel Daniel, George, George A, Jacob, Widow, William	London 063 Miami Montgomery	Shelburn
1840	Ohio	Chrisley, George Some of the above 1830 Ohio Statlers have moved to other locations	Miami 350	Washington

dead
Christopher SR,
John
Christopher, Jr.
where is Abram

1824
1840
1840



Born about
1750-60 =

Benjamin Crane, Father of George Statler below, Prob. Christopher Statler, Sr.

1760-70

1770-80 John Statler, George Dickory VA, Eliza Dickory Crane,

1780-90 Christ. Statler Jr., Abram Statler, Eliza Statler, PA, June 1787

1790-1800 George Statler (youngest in fam. of 7 boys 4 girls = 11 = 20 yrs. of child births - father would have to have been born by 1758) (maybe not quite 20).

1800-1810

1810-1820 Thomas Statler, John Ross, Sarah, Ellen, Henrietta Dickory

1820-1830 D.C. Statler, David Young, Eliza Dickory

1830-1840 - George Dickory dies 1836, Christina m. Abraham Fair, Sarah m. Nathl. Fitch, Ellen m. John Surfact

Christopher Statler, Switzerland, came to PA

PA Christopher Statler - 1824)

N.J. Christina Winans (or Ross) John & Polly
will names 2 children

Christopher Statler, Jr. (1785-1840) 10-5
m. 1810
Served Hli Am.

V.I. Frances Winans (1791-
13 children - a Methodist

John Statler (1778-1840) 62 yrs.
m.

Eleanor Dye (1794-1874) 80 yrs.

→ Thomas Statler, son Chris. Jr. (1815-
N.Y. #1 m. 1842 Maria Porter (1814-1849)
(2 children) #2 Eliz. V Moon

→ David C. Statler, son Chris. Jr. (1824-
m. 1849
Jerusha Smith
7 children

Abram Statler (fought 1812) prob (1790-
m. 1813

Sarah Dye (dow of John m Dye) (JP.)
a Baptist

Parents come to Ohio 1804 or 1802

Father George?? (1760-60

Mother Eliz?? (1760-60

7 boys
4 girls

George Statler (1798-1873) (b. Dauphin Co., PA)
m. 1829

Eliz. Knopp (Knoop) (1806-1871) b. Mifflin Co.
Ohio

- ↓
1. Harriet - not married
 2. Will Saben Statler, unmarried, at home
 3. James W. Statler, Arkansas
 4. Sam. K. Statler (1844-
m. Clara E Kinsman

(7 boys - 4 girls)
Being the youngest of 11 children his
father would be about 35-40 years
older than he is (born circa 1760⁵⁰)

Samuel K's grandfather was from
Holland & then Cumberland Co., PA.
This could be Knoop or Statler.
Don't clear. One account says Statler from
Switzerland

Eliz. Knopp had 4 brothers -
John, George, Jacob, William
(not married) (m.)

Knoop children's Home on property of John & Jacob Statler (connected with the Dyes)
Abram Statler fought in 1812 War in place of his father (married 1813) (80 c. 1792?)
George Statler, Sarah's grandfather, was also in War of 1812

(Is it possible Christopher Statler Sr. & George Statler are brothers?)

I think an error that they said Eliz. DeLong Fitch had George & Eliz. for
grandparents.

Where do these fit in

George Statler 1750/60
m 1780

Miss

Prob. error
to George

father to Eliz. Statler 1788-1872
who married George DeLong
1772-1856

Abram Statler c 1790

m. 1813

Sarah Dye

Land transactions for Abram
1814 thru 1858

Land transactions
Christian
1810-1833

Christopher
Land trans.
1822-1831

Cummellins
1854 to 1852

George
1822-1854

George + Eliz
1844-1853
prob. Knoop

Eliz born PA
George came from VA
DeLong
Abram Statler came from VA

There is no info found
to confirm that Sarah's
grandfather was George.
More info points to
Christopher.

Isaac
1817-1835

Jacob
1814-1832

Joseph
1839-1850

Nancy
1839-1845

One of sisters of Sarah is Christina, named after Grandma Statler
or Aunt?

If they came in 1809

George Statler, young, about 10
Chris, Jr. about 20
John, about 30

George Statler father of Eliz would be 50 or 60
dow. Eliz would be about 21

Abram would be about 19

George DeLong about 35 believe he came with
George Jr.

hooking for ^{Elix. Statler who married}
George DeWong
Eliz. 1788 - 1872
George - 1772 - 1836

Abram Statler (b. about 1792) (Fought in the War of 1812 in place of his father)
m 1813
Sarah Dye
(a Baptist)

LOS says born 1789

son of Christopher + Christena - LOS

1853. George Statler m. (1750/60 -

va. Came to Ohio 1802/04?

~~Eliza Statler~~?

11 children, 7 boys, 4 girls

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.
- 11.

George Statler (1798-1873) b. Daup. PA. - This George is son of Christopher & Christena m 1829

Eliz. Knoop (1806-1871) OHIO

1. Will Sabin — un married, at home
2. James W. — Arkansas
3. Harriet — not married
4. Samuel K. (Ohio 1844-1917)

Clara^m Kinsman (MA)

1. Eliz. Kinsman Statler m. Wm. Harr
2. George Heebert Statler m. Minnie Schemmel

1. Neil S. Statler (1913-
2. Jean Louise (1915-

Could Eliz. Statler, dau. of

George & ~~Eliz.~~ be in this family?

Eliz Statler m. George DeLong who came from VA
(1788-1872) buried Bethel Township
(1772-1836)

Speculation only

Christina ~~W~~ Statler, Sr. (PA) (-1824) (Native of Switzerland) Ohio 1801-1809

Christina ~~W~~ Ross?

1. John Statler (1778-1840) Prob. George

- a. Polly - disinherited
- a. Christopher, Jr.

John Statler (PA) (1778-1840) m 1810
Eleanore Dye (1794-1874)
Frances Winans (NJ) (1791-1886) (Methodist joined NJ 1808)
(Cristy & Annie)
13 children (4 living about 1920-80)

MARY
William

David Clark (1824-
m 1849
Jerusha Smith
7 children

- 1. Marcus Holland
- 2. Fannie E. Conelly
- 3. Mary Waymire
- 4. Lowry Williams

Thomas J. (1815-
m 1842

- 1. Maria (1814-1849) a child, died early
- 2. Eliz. Moore (VA) (1829-
Josephine (1851-
Eliz. J. (1853-
Napoleon B (1855-

LDS lists children as;

- John b. 1778
- Christopher, Jr. 1785
- Elizabeth 1787
- Abraham 1789
- Isaac 1791
- Samuel 1794
- Jacob 1795
- George 1798

George Walker Statler + 1798 = 1873

Dr. of Divinc. Eliz. Knop (1806-1877)

James
Harriet
William
Samuel

Will mentions Polly - disinherited

Where names used for George Ely DeLong family

Christina - grandmother?
Abraham } Brothers?
Isaac }

DeLong names - George Jacob

son & every Statler

- John
- David
- Thomas
- Stephen
- Walter
- Eliz.
- Catharine
- Hannah
- Rebecca
- Mary
- Caroline
- Sarah
- George Walker St

Bedford County, Pennsylvania
Census, probably 1790

Alexander Brown	1 - 1 - 2
Andrew Heath	1 - 2 - 1
James Brown	1 - 3 - 9
Eli Brown	1 - - 1
David Brown	1 - - 2
William Cornel	1 - 3 - 1
John Cornel	3 - 4 - 5
Lucus Simpson	2 - 1 - 8
Adam Brown	1 - 2 - 1
Casper Statler	3 - 1 - 3
George Huffman	1 - 3 - 2
Ludwick Friedline	1 - 4 - 2
Peter Friedline	1 - 1 - 2
George Friedline	1 - 1 - 5
Jacob Huff	1 - 2 - 3
Jacob Coffman	3 - 2 - 5
Hendrey Coffman	1 - 1 - 2
Robert Brown	1 - 1 - 2
John Dull	1 - 2 - 4

Mercer Co Ohio
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710 Carruthers Drive
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March 3, 1981

Mrs. William Davis
8435 N. Dixie Drive
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Dear Mrs. Davis,

In reading my "home town" paper, the Piqua Daily Call, I read the very interesting article referring to you and Mrs. Ireton.

I have been researching my Statler family for years and when you mentioned your husband's ancestors, Levi and Delilah Martin, it rang a bell. The daughter of Levi and Delilah, Nancy, one of ten children, married Samuel K. Statler. He was a brother of my ancestor, George Statler. Nancy and her daughter Delilah were mentioned in the wills of both of Nancy parents.

Nancy and Samuel K. Statler moved to Mercer County and later to St. Marys, in Auglaize County and had 5 children - Corbly M, Delilah, Christian, Elizabeth and Nancy. Nancy is the only one I have record of marrying - the first two, Corbly and Delilah I'm almost sure did not. I have no dates for Samuel who died around 1839 except that he must have been born between 1794 and 1798.

I was wondering if you had any information - why they left Miami County - was it to work on the canal being built about that time - and do you have any dates of their marriage, births, deaths, etc. Anything would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Amy S. Gilfillen

Mrs. William W. Gilfillen

P.S. Also, what is the price of your book? Although I don't believe I have any Quakers in the family, I am always interest in Miami County.



More about the Statlers

MIAMI VALLEY WED. NEWS - 15 MARCH 1989

BY TERRY D. WRIGHT
Special Writer

Early pioneer families of the Piqua vicinity have been discussed in a small book entitled "Piqua Families." The book is a series of manuscripts written, typed and bound by the students of Piqua Central High School about 1937.

Amey Statler writes a very interesting account of the Statlers in this brown-covered text. Young Statler wrote that Christopher and Christina Statler emigrated from Dauphin County Pennsylvania about 1802. Christopher then in his late 40's and Christina, nearing her mid-40's arrived in the Piqua area with their ten children. The youngest child was George who was four years old. b. 1798

The Statlers, supposedly of German heritage, settled five miles south of Fort Piqua next to the Great Miami River. Subsequently the family acquired rights to the land secured from a government grant office

in Cincinnati. The grant covered a quarter of section 29; township 6, Range 6. The official document was signed by President Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, Secretary of State on June 28, 1805.

A crude log cabin was replaced on the premises by a large two story house which included a tavern. The dwelling was used as a stop for teamsters hauling supplies to Fort Wayne.

Eventually, all ten children married. The youngest son had a brick home on the family farm in 1844 and stayed on the farm with his wife Elizabeth and their four children. The next generation of Statlers grew up on the farm.

Thus, life in the 19th century began a tradition for many families in the Miami Valley. Family farms were handed down from generation to generation as life styles changed and communities were formed.

The Statlers were one of many local pioneer families who would assist in the development of Miami County.

Wrong George. Not old enough.

Our George Statler would have to be born by about 1768 at least.

if he truly exists

How to use the book

The book is divided into two main parts. The first part, 'The Basics', covers the fundamental concepts of the subject. The second part, 'Advanced Topics', explores more complex and specialized areas. Each part contains several chapters, each with its own set of exercises and examples. The book is designed to be used as a textbook for a course in the subject, or as a reference for those already familiar with the basics. The exercises are intended to help you understand the concepts and apply them to real-world problems. The examples are provided to illustrate the theory and show how it is used in practice. The book is written in a clear and concise style, and is suitable for both students and professionals. The book is available in both print and electronic formats. The print version is available in paperback and hardcover. The electronic version is available as a PDF file. The book is published by [Publisher Name].

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- 1 [Leinard STETTTLER](#) b: 1 MAR 1591
 - + [Elsbeth SOLOTHURMANN](#) b: 3 JAN 1591
 - 2 [Lienard Jr. STETTTLER](#) b: 27 OCT 1611
 - 2 [Margreth STETTTLER](#) b: 31 JAN 1613
 - 2 [Elsbeth STETTTLER](#) b: 8 JUL 1614
 - 2 [Cathrin STETTTLER](#) b: 7 JUL 1616
 - 2 [Christina STETTTLER](#) b: 24 AUG 1617
 - 2 [Hans STETTTLER](#) b: 27 SEP 1618
 - 2 [Niclaus STETTTLER](#) b: 30 JUL 1620
 - 2 [Casper STETTTLER](#) b: 14 APR 1622
 - 2 [Anna STETTTLER](#) b: 3 JUL 1624
 - 2 [Rudolf STETTTLER](#) b: 1626
 - + [Catherina SCHMID](#) b: 1627
 - 3 [Margaretha STETTTLER](#) b: 1665
 - 3 [Christen STETTTLER](#) b: 1666
 - 3 [Susanna STETTTLER](#) b: 1667
 - 3 [Hans STETTTLER](#) b: 1668
 - 3 [Anna STETTTLER](#) b: 1673
 - 3 [Niclaus STETTTLER](#) b: 2 APR 1676
 - + [Verena\(Anna\) HUBER](#) b: 6 DEC 1685
 - 4 [Christen STETTTLER](#)
 - 4 [Sussanna STETTTLER](#)
 - 4 [Ulrich STETTTLER](#)
 - 4 [Beatus Ludovicus STETTTLER](#)
 - 4 [Maria Magdalena STETTTLER](#)
 - 4 [Johannas STETTTLER](#)
 - 4 [Abraham STETTTLER](#) b: 1710 d: BEF. 1760
 - + [Barbara STUCKI](#) b: 28 FEB 1723
 - 5 [John STETTTLER](#) d: 1782
 - + [Elizabeth UNKNOWN](#)
 - 5 [Abraham STETTTLER](#)
 - 5 [Magdalena STETTTLER](#)
 - + [Joseph BIXLER](#)
 - 5 [Mary\Maria STETTTLER](#)
 - + [Joseph BICKSLER](#) b: ABT. 1746 d: 1801
 - 5 [Elizabeth STETTTLER](#) b: 1748 d: BEF. 1820
 - + [John HOLDERMAN](#) b: ABT. 1745 d: 7 DEC 1819
 - 6 [Magdalena HOLDEMAN](#)
 - + [Issac LONG](#)
 - 6 [Maria HOLDEMAN](#)
 - + [Henry MEASE](#)
 - 6 [Anna HOLDEMAN](#)
 - + [Joseph STROHM](#)
 - 6 [Susannah HOLDEMAN](#)
 - + [Christian ESHELMAN](#)
 - 6 [Christina HOLDEMAN](#)
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 - + [Barbara BICKSLER](#)
 - 6 [Barbara HOLDEMAN](#)
 - + [Joseph DOHNER](#)
 - 6 [Henry HOLDEMAN](#)
 - 6 [Elizabeth HOLDEMAN](#) b: 12 NOV 1771 d: 12 JAN 1852

*Puts Eliz. Statler
wife of George Dehong
as daughter
of Chris + Christena*

+ Abraham GROH b: 11 FEB 1773 d: 1 JAN 1835
6 John HOLDERMAN b: 20 JAN 1768 d: 11 AUG 1842
+ Maria Salome LOESCH b: 22 MAR 1767 d: 27 OCT 1838
6 Catherine HOLDEMAN b: 5 DEC 1778 d: 15 APR 1863
5 Anna STETTTLER b: 10 MAR 1749
+ Mattias GROH
5 Christian STETTTLER b: 1753 d: 8 FEB 1843
+ Christina UNKNOWN b: 1758 d: 8 FEB 1843
6 John STETTTLER b: 1778 d: 15 NOV 1840
+ Eleanor DYE b: 1794 d: 1874
6 Polly STETTTLER b: 1780
+ Casper JR.KOHR\CORE b: 1775 d: 1828
6 Christina Jane STETTTLER b: 1781
+ James HADLEY b: 1780
6 Christopher Jr. STETTTLER b: 1785 d: 10 MAY 1840
+ Francis WINANS b: 1791 d: 1885
6 Elizabeth STETTTLER b: 1787 d: 15 FEB 1872
+ George DELONG b: 1774 d: 1836
6 Jacob STETTTLER b: 1787 d: 2 OCT 1849
+ Rebecca DELONG b: 1804 d: BEF. 1849
6 Abraham STETTTLER b: 25 JUL 1789 d: 1 MAY 1868
+ Sarah DYE b: 27 NOV 1797 d: 7 APR 1884
6 Issac STETTTLER b: BET. 1790 - 1798 d: 10 NOV 1835
+ Abigail DAVIS
6 Samuel STETTTLER b: BET. 1794 - 1798 d: 15 OCT 1837
+ Nancy MARTIN
6 George STETTTLER b: 15 DEC 1798 d: 24 JUL 1873
+ Elizabeth KNOOP b: 14 MAY 1806 d: 26 JUL 1871
5 Henry STETTTLER b: ABT. 1754 d: 1812
2 Hans STETTTLER b: 5 APR 1628
2 Elsbeth STETTTLER b: 13 SEP 1629

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Dear Gloria,

I am not sure if I have ever contacted you or not, but don't remember doing it. Sometimes I get so many "irons in the fire" that I don't always remember all those I do contact!

My main question is about what information you have that the Elizabeth Statler, daughter of Christopher Statler and Christina who pioneered in Miami Co., Ohio, was the Elizabeth Statler who married George DeLong and is buried in Bethel Cem. there.

My husband is descended from George DeLong and Elizabeth Statler.

Warren Fitch, whose parents were

 Otis Fitch and Esther Doll Otis's parents were

 John Fitch and Rosa Belle Hollopeter John's parents were

 Mathias Fitch and Frances Vandolah Mathias's parents were

 Nathaniel Fitch and Sarah DeLong Sarah's parents were

 George DeLong and Elizabeth Statler

Sarah Elizabeth DeLong moved to Allen Co., IN, and married Nathaniel Fitch.

Her sister, Christina, married Abraham Fair and moved to Allen Co.

Another sister, Ellen married John Surfus and moved to Allen Co. also

And a brother, Washington DeLong, also moved here.

We have visited the Bethel Township Cemetery in Miami Co. and photographed the gravestones of George and Elizabeth. But in all of the information I have gathered about the Statler family there, I can find no fact that ties Elizabeth to the Christopher Statler family, except for circumstantial evidence.

1. She was born from the gravestone inscription at the correct time, about 1787, but I wonder if her birth into this family in that year might have just been taken from the tombstone alone and does not include any baptismal records or any other type of proof of birth.
2. She was in the right place at the right time
3. She named a daughter, Christina (which was really a very common name in such German families.)
4. She names two sons Isaac and Abraham which might be her brother's names.
Again, not really unusual names for those times.

Things that make me wonder are:

1. In a biography of Nathaniel Fitch and Sarah, it was said her Statler grandfather was George Statler and that he served in the War of 1812. I fail to find a George Statler who could fit into that category either in Miami Co., Ohio, or in Botetourt, VA, where the DeLongs came from, though there were both DeLongs and Statlers living there at the time. (I do know that bios are NOT gospel!)
2. The children seem not to agree on the birth places of their parents in the 1880 census. Some name Virginia, and some name Pennsylvania.
3. Even the bios of those in Miami Co., Ohio, give differering birth places, both VA and PA.

So I was wondering if you perhaps had found any substantial evidence of the parentage of Elizabeth Statler who married George DeLong. It seems the most likely scenario, but if there is further proof out there I would like to have it. I sent for the probate papers of Christopher Statler and several of the sons, hoping to find her name somewhere, but did not find it. The will just disinherits "Polly" and mentions two of the sons and that is all. None of the brothers have mentioned their sisters in their wills or probate papers.

Hope to hear from you on how you put this Elizabeth Statler together with George DeLong. Thanks so much.

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- 3 [James Watson STETTLER](#) b: 24 JAN 1832 d: 1887
 - + [Mary FRYE](#) b: 1837 d: 1894
 - + [Ruthie Marie UNKNOWN](#)
- 3 [William Sabin STETTLER](#) b: 1834 d: 1921
 - + [Mary SPENCER](#) b: 1840 d: 1918
- 3 [Harriet STETTLER](#) b: 1841 d: 1925
- 3 [Samuel Knoop STETTLER](#) b: 18 MAR 1844 d: 1 JUL 1917
 - + [Clara Ellen KINSMAN](#) b: 10 JAN 1844 d: 26 NOV 1904
- 4 [Elizabeth Kinsman STATLER](#) b: 28 FEB 1875
- 4 [George Herbert STATLER](#) b: 27 JUN 1881 d: 11 JUN 1947
 - + [Minnie Magdalena SCHEMMEL](#) b: 16 SEP 1888 d: 14 MAR 1957
- 5 [Neil Schemmel STATLER](#) b: 1 JAN 1913 d: 23 NOV 1955
 - + [Charlotte PAGE](#) b: 31 JAN 1917 d: 22 SEP 1975
- 6 [Living STATLER](#)
 - + [Donald C.SHOEMAKER](#) b: 7 DEC 1912 d: 5 NOV 1998

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Name: Leinard STETTLER ¹

Sex: M

Birth: 1 MAR 1591 in Vechigen, Bern, Switzerland


Reference Number: 909

Note: I have extra notes from Susie Stettler of the Stettler's. Must ask if you want a copy of what she gave me.

Marriage 1 [Elsbeth SOLOTHURMANN](#) b: 3 JAN 1591 in Vechigen, Bern, Switzerland

- *Married:* 7 JUN 1611 in Bern, Switzerland

Children

1. [Lienard Jr. STETTLER](#) b: 27 OCT 1611 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
2. [Margreth STETTLER](#) b: 31 JAN 1613 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
3. [Elsbeth STETTLER](#) b: 8 JUL 1614 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
4. [Cathrin STETTLER](#) b: 7 JUL 1616 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
5. [Christina STETTLER](#) b: 24 AUG 1617 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
6. [Hans STETTLER](#) b: 27 SEP 1618 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
7. [Niclaus STETTLER](#) b: 30 JUL 1620 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
8. [Casper STETTLER](#) b: 14 APR 1622 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
9. [Anna STETTLER](#) b: 3 JUL 1624 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
10.  [Rudolf STETTLER](#) b: 1626 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
11. [Hans STETTLER](#) b: 5 APR 1628 in stettlen, Bern, Swit.
12. [Elsbeth STETTLER](#) b: 13 SEP 1629 in stettlen, Bern, Swit.

Sources:

1. Title: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker-from her Stettler family records

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ID: I00902

Name: Rudolf STETTLER

Sex: M

Birth: 1626 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.

Christening: 12 NOV 1626 Stettlen, Bern, Swit.

Reference Number: 902


Father: [Leinard STETTLER](#) b: 1 MAR 1591 in Vechigen, Bern, Switzerland

Mother: [Elsbeth SOLOTHURMANN](#) b: 3 JAN 1591 in Vechigen, Bern, Switzerland

Marriage 1 [Catherina SCHMID](#) b: 1627 in Neuheim, Zug, Switzerland

- *Married:* BET. 1650 - 1660

Children

1. [Margaretha STETTLER](#) b: 1665
2. [Christen STETTLER](#) b: 1666
3. [Susanna STETTLER](#) b: 1667
4. [Hans STETTLER](#) b: 1668
5. [Anna STETTLER](#) b: 1673
6.  [Niclaus STETTLER](#) b: 2 APR 1676 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.

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ID: I00894

Name: Niclaus STETTLER ¹

Sex: M

Birth: 2 APR 1676 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.

Christening: 4 FEB 1676 Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland

Reference Number: 894


Father: [Rudolf STETTLER](#) b: 1626 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.

Mother: [Catherina SCHMID](#) b: 1627 in Neuheim, Zug, Switzerland

Marriage 1 [Verena\(Anna\) HUBER](#) b: 6 DEC 1685 in Witikon-Grossmuenster, Zurich, Switzerland

- *Married:* 6 JAN 1703 in Stettlen, Bern Switz.

Children

1. [Christen STETTLER](#)
2. [Sussanna STETTLER](#)
3. [Ulrich STETTLER](#)
4. [Beatus Ludovicus STETTLER](#)
5. [Maria Magdalena STETTLER](#)
6. [Johannas STETTLER](#)
7.  [Abraham STETTLER](#) b: 1710 in Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland

Sources:

1. Title: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker-from her Stettler family records

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ID: I00853

Name: Abraham STETTLER ¹

Sex: M

Birth: 1710 in Stettlen,Bern,Switzerland

Death: BEF. 1760 in Lancaster Co PA

Christening: 2 FEB 1710 Stettlen,Bern,Switzerland

Will: 27 AUG 1760 Will proved

Will: 14 AUG 1753 Written in Bethel Twp. Lancaster Co.PA

Reference Number: 853

Note: Estate was settled 6-3-1772 Lancaster Co. PA



Father: [Niclaus STETTLER](#) b: 2 APR 1676 in Stettlen,Bern,Swit.

Mother: [Verena\(Anna\) HUBER](#) b: 6 DEC 1685 in Witikon-Grossmuenster,Zurich,Switzerland

Marriage 1 [Barbara STUCKI](#) b: 28 FEB 1723 in Diemtigen,Bern,Switzerland

- **Married:** 20 JAN 1741 in Rothenbach Im Emmenthal,Bern,Switzerland

Children

1. [John STETTLER](#)
2. [Abraham STETTLER](#)
3. [Magdalena STETTLER](#)
4. [Mary\Maria STETTLER](#)
5.  [Elizabeth STETTLER](#) b: 1748 in Lancaster Co PA
6. [Anna STETTLER](#) b: 10 MAR 1749 in Eggwil,Bern,Switzerland
7.  [Christian STETTLER](#) b: 1753 in Switzerland
8. [Henry STETTLER](#) b: ABT. 1754

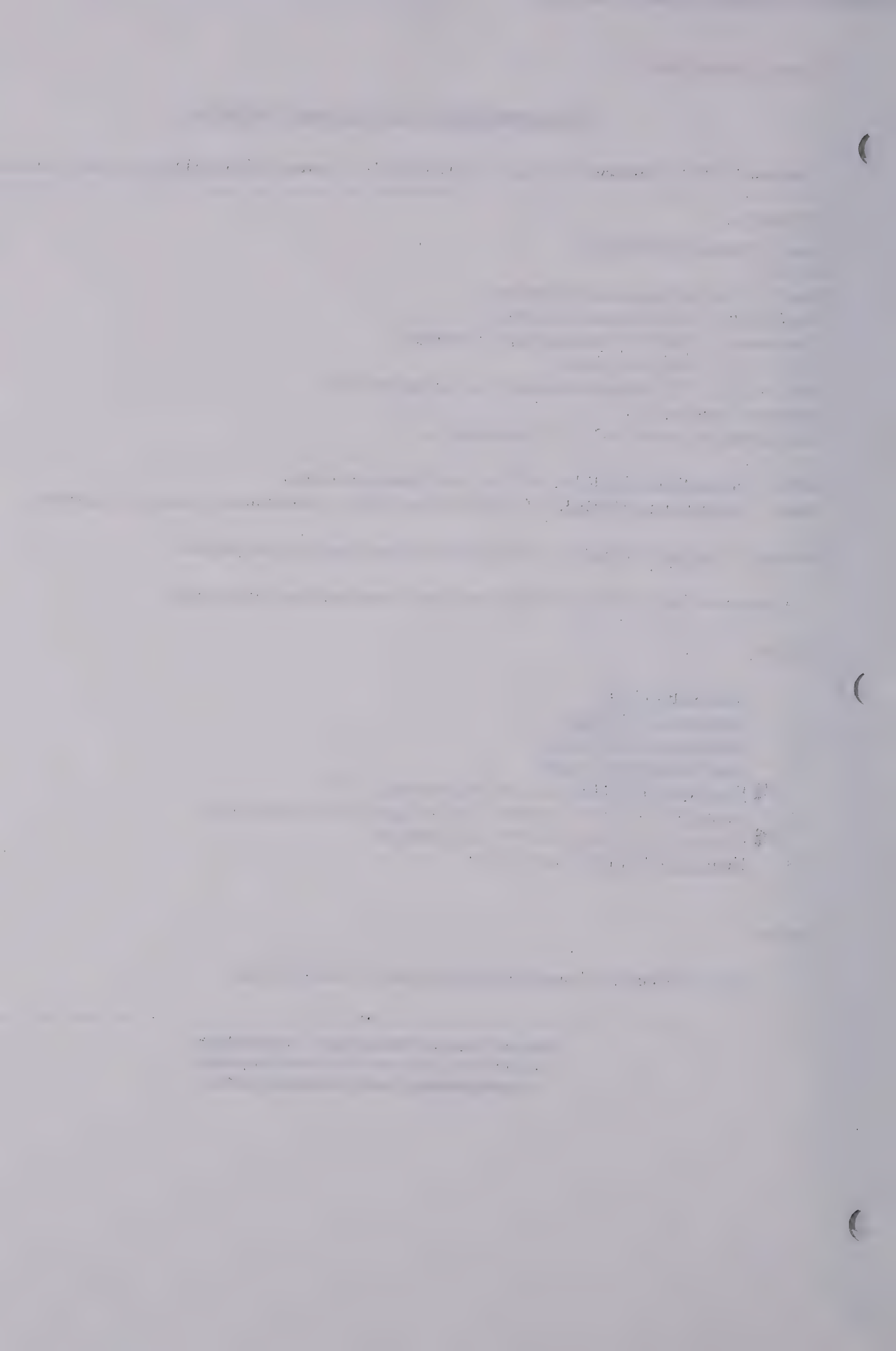
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ID: I00858

Name: Christian STETTLER ¹

Sex: M

ALIA: /Christopher/

Birth: 1753 in Switzerland

Death: ~~8 FEB 1843~~ in Miami Co.OH

Burial: 1824 Forrest Hill Cemetery, Piqua, OH

Reference Number: 858

Note: Were originally buried in the old Piqua Cemetery in the 200 block of Wood St. Their remains were transford to Forrest Hill Cem.

Father: [Abraham STETTLER](#) b: 1710 in Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland

Mother: [Barbara STUCKI](#) b: 28 FEB 1723 in Diemtigen, Bern, Switzerland

Marriage 1 [Christina UNKNOWN](#) b: 1758

- Married: in Dauphin, Co Pa
- Note: There was a hand written note by one of their descendants that they were married in 'Dorphen Co'-Dauphin Co PA

Children

1. [John STETTLER](#) b: 1778 in PA
2. [Polly STETTLER](#) b: 1780
3. [Christina Jane STETTLER](#) b: 1781 in PA
4. [Christopher Jr. STETTLER](#) b: 1785 in PA
5. [Elizabeth STETTLER](#) b: 1787 in Bethel Twp Dauphin Co.PA
6. [Jacob STETTLER](#) b: 1787 in PA
7. [Abraham STETTLER](#) b: 25 JUL 1789 in PA
8. [Issac STETTLER](#) b: BET. 1790 - 1798 in PA
9. [Samuel STETTLER](#) b: BET. 1794 - 1798 in PA
10. [George STETTLER](#) b: 15 DEC 1798 in Dauphin Co.Pa

Sources:

1. Title: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker-Fl
Note: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker & Miami Co.records

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ID: I00868

Name: Jacob STETTLER

Sex: M

Birth: 1787 in PA

Death: 2 OCT 1849 in Fletcher, OH

Reference Number: 868

Father: [Christian STETTLER](#) b: 1753 in Switzerland

Mother: [Christina UNKNOWN](#) b: 1758

Marriage 1 [Rebecca DELONG](#) b: 1804 in VA

- *Married:* 1823 ¹

Sources:

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ID: 100867

Name: Elizabeth STETTLER

Sex: F

Birth: 1787 in Bethel Twp Dauphin Co.PA

Death: 15 FEB 1872 in Miami Co.OH

Burial: 1872 Beth Church Cemetery,Miami Co OH

Reference Number: 867

Father: [Christian STETTLER](#) b: 1753 in Switzerland

Mother: [Christina UNKNOWN](#) b: 1758

Marriage 1 [George DELONG](#) b: 1774 in PA.

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DeLong, Elizabeth B 1787c GvSt Cem# 1201 Mi — Gravestone + Cem.

DeLong, Elizabeth Wr 1843 Will 002 010 Mi (Poss. Christina's death date?) No. will of George, Jr.

DeLong, Elizabeth Wr 1856 Will 002 314 Mi — This is prob. either
Joseph Dehong's will Joseph's wife Elizabeth (ex Mrs Crane)^{Benj.}
or his dau. Elizabeth**Marriage 1** [George DELONG](#) b: 1772**Children**

1.  [Henretta E. DELONG](#) b: 1 JAN 1831 in Miami Co., OH
2. [Christiana DELONG](#)

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Entries: 1152 **Updated:** Sat Aug 25 11:50:53 2001 **Contact:** [Unknown](#) <ssmyers@cport.com>*ID:* I0051*Name:* Henretta E. DELONG*Sex:* F*Birth:* 1 JAN 1831 in Miami Co., OH*Death:* 15 APR 1909 in Miami Co, OH*Death:* in At sons home George W. Young*Burial:* Casstown, OH*Note:*

Delong, Henretta E. M 1857 Marr Lic# 7758 Young, David D. Mi

Mrs. Henrietta D'Long Young was born January 1, 1831, in Miami County, Ohio, and died at the home of her son, George W. Young, in same county, April 15, 1909, aged seventy-eight years, three months and fourteen days. She was converted in early life and joined the German Reformed church. About twenty years ago she became a member of the Cove Springs Christian church and remained a consistent member until death. At her funeral services a sermon was preached from a text of her own selection. She was a woman highly esteemed by her neighbors and dearly loved by all the members of her family.

Father: [George DELONG](#) b: 1772*Mother:* [Elizabeth B. STATLER](#) b: 1787*Marriage* 1 [David D. YOUNG](#) b: 22 JUN 1827 in Bethel Twp, Miami Co, OH

- *Married:* 30 SEP 1857 in Miami Co, OH

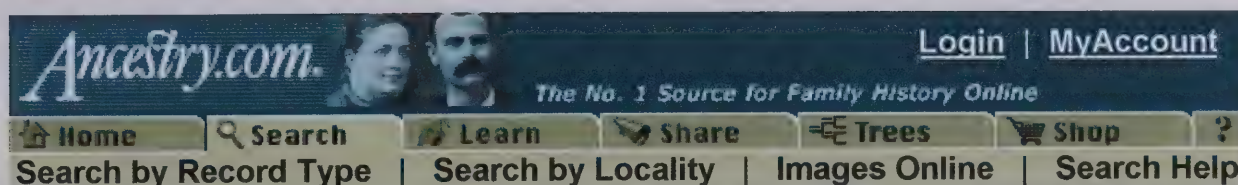
Children

1. [George Daniel YOUNG](#) b: 1859
2. [Ada Arkansas YOUNG](#) b: 1862
3. [Sarah E. YOUNG](#) b: 1858
4. [David Franklin YOUNG](#) b: 1868

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- *ID:* I0050
- *Name:* David D. YOUNG
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 22 JUN 1827 in Bethel Twp, Miami Co, OH
- *Death:* 1923 in Miami Co, OH
- *Burial:* Casstown, OH
- *Military Service:* Co. A, 147th Regimeiat, O.V.I., he served 100 days
- *Note:*

Young, David D. |M |1857 |Marr |Lic#|07758|DeLong, Henretta E. |Mi
 Young, David D. |Xr |1858 |Deeds | | |Bethel Twp |Mi

From the book
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DAVID D. YOUNG, who is engaged in general farming in Elizabeth Township, Miami County, owns 205 acres, which are situated in Section 13, and he is one of the Township's representative men. He was born June 22, 1827, in Bethel Township, Miami County, Ohio, one mile north of Brandt, and is a son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Schroyer) Young.

The paternal grandfather was George Young, who lived at Boonesboro, Maryland, until after the death of his wife, when he came to Ohio and settled in Montgomery County, not far distant from Dayton. The grandparents on the maternal side were Jacob and Susan Schroyer, who lived two and a half miles north of Brandt, Ohio. The children of George Young, all of whom are deceased, were Daniel, Sarah, George, Benjamin, Hezekiah, Margaret and Lewis.

In 1826 the parents of Mr. Young were married and took up their residence in Miami County. They had a family of six children, as follows: David D., subject

of this sketch; Louisa, who married Joseph Rudy, of Bethel Township; Susan, who married Samuel Kingore, of Donnelsville, Clark County; Sarah Elizabeth, who died in childhood; Benjamin Franklin; and Mary H., wife of H.E. Hawver, of Tippecanoe.

David D. Young was taught his first lessons by his great grandmother in the house in which he was born. When he grew older he was sent to the Hickory Grove School and still later to the Hughs School, which is now known as the Center School in Bethel Township. Being the eldest in the family he early became very useful to his father on the farm and continued to work for him until he was over thirty years of age. Mr. Young's memory goes far back and he can remember many interesting things about the early settlements through this part of Ohio and of the customs and ways of living. He recalls a little walking trip he once had in early manhood, when he drove a cow all the way from Bethel Township to Cincinnati. The distance was sixty-five miles, mainly through the woods and sparsely settled regions. When he reached the village of Dayton he was quite ready to rest and partake of a substantial meal at a public house. He remembers how much amusement was caused when the innkeeper offered to bring around the guest's horse when the time for departure came and Mr. Young replied, "My horse has two horns and is generally called a cow."

After his marriage in 1857, Mr. Young settled on a farm of thirty-five acres which he owned in Bethel Township, two and a half miles north of Brandt, and continued to cultivate his land there until the outbreak of the Civil War. He then went into the army, enlisting in Company A, 147th Regiment, O.V.I., in which he served for 100 days, afterwards returning to peaceful pursuits. For a short time he resumed farming in Bethel Township and then moved to his mother-in-law's farm, which was situated north of Tadmor, in Miami County, and remained there for seven years. Mr. Young then removed to Tippecanoe City and was there engaged in a grocery business for four years; when he sold out to return to the country he purchased his present fine farm of 205 acres. At that time a frame stable and log house stood on the place, but they were later destroyed by fire and the present substantial structures were built by Mr. Young. This place has been his home since March 9, 1875. The Tippecanoe City and the Carlisle Turnpike roads give easy means of travel in any direction, and are very different from the wood paths by which Mr. Young once made his way to Cincinnati.

On September 30, 1857, Mr. Young was united in marriage with Miss Henrietta D'Long, a daughter of George and Elizabeth D'Long. He and his wife have been the parents of four children, namely: George D., Ada Arkansas, David Franklin, and Sarah.

David Franklin died in infancy. Sarah died November 30, 1884. George D., who married Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Zile, has seven children, Mary Etta, Harry Edward, Albert David, Ada Belle, Jacob William, Sarah Aletha and George Hiton; Ada Arkansas, who married John C. Drake of Piqua, Ohio, has one son, John C.

Mrs. Henrietta D'Long Young was born January 1, 1831, in Miami County, Ohio, and died at the home of her son, George W. Young, in same county, April

15, 1909, aged seventy-eight years, three months and fourteen days. She was converted in early life and joined the German Reformed church. About twenty years ago she became a member of the Cove Springs Christian church and remained a consistent member until death. At her funeral services a sermon was preached from a text of her own selection. She was a woman highly esteemed by her neighbors and dearly loved by all the members of her family.

Mr. Young is a member of the Christian church at Cove Springs. He is Republican in his political views but has never been willing to accept office. He has passed all the chairs in the local lodge of Odd Fellows but is no longer active in the order.

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David Young

Enlist Date Enlist Place Enlist Rank Enlist Age

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Served Ohio Enlisted A Co. 147th Inf Reg. OH Mustered Out at Camp

Dennison, OH on 30 August 1864

Source: Official Roster of the Soldiers of the State of Ohio

Abbreviation: OHRoster

Published by on 1886



Father: [Daniel YOUNG](#)

Mother: [Elizabeth SCHROYER](#)

Marriage 1 [Henretta E. DELONG](#) b: 1 JAN 1831 in Miami Co., OH

- *Married:* 30 SEP 1857 in Miami Co, OH

Children

1.  [George Daniel YOUNG](#) b: 1859
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Young, George D. M 1887 Marr Lic# 17481 Ziles, Mary E. Mi

Information on back of wedding picture:

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Name State County Location Page Year

Young, George OH MIAMI CO. NEWBERRY TWP 370 1840

Young, George OH MIAMI CO. PIQUA 348 1840



Father: [David D. YOUNG](#) b: 22 JUN 1827 in Bethel Twp, Miami Co, OH*Mother:* [Henretta E. DELONG](#) b: 1 JAN 1831 in Miami Co., OH*Marriage* 1 [Mary Elizabeth ZILE](#) b: 1864 in Of, Franklin Twp, Adams, Ohio

- *Married:* 1887 in Miami Co., OH
- *Note:*

from: COMPUTERIZED HERITAGE ASSOCIATION Ohio

Young, George D. |M|1887|Marr|Lic#|17481|Ziles, Mary E. |Mi

Children

1. [Mary Etta YOUNG](#)
 2.  [Harry Edward YOUNG](#)
 3. [Ada Belle YOUNG](#) b: 11 OCT 1894
 4.  [Jacob William YOUNG](#)
 5. [Sarah Aletha YOUNG](#)
 6. [Living YOUNG](#)
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Mr. Drake was married (third) to Miss Ada Young, a daughter of David D. Young, and they have one son, John C., born January 20, 1908.

Father: [David D. YOUNG](#) b: 22 JUN 1827 in Bethel Twp, Miami Co, OH*Mother:* [Henretta E. DELONG](#) b: 1 JAN 1831 in Miami Co., OH*Marriage* 1 [John C. DRAKE](#) b: 17 FEB 1838 in Washington Twp, OH

Children

1. [Living DRAKE](#)

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Children

1. [Living YOUNG](#)

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ID: I0311

Name: Jacob William YOUNG

Sex: M

Note: Uncle Willy

Father: [George Daniel YOUNG](#) b: 1859

Mother: [Mary Elizabeth ZILE](#) b: 1864 in Of, Franklin Twp, Adams, Ohio

Marriage 1 [Living \(UNKNOWN\)](#)

Children

1. [Living YOUNG](#)
2. [Living YOUNG](#)

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Contributed by Roxanne Eckenrode.

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ALBERT, Jacob
BENNER, Nicholas
BERGER, Adam
BICKLE, Jno.
BOHN, Henry
BOP, John
BOUGHS, Barned
BRECHTBILL, Widow
CARNER, Jacob
CASAWAY, Isaiah
CLOP, Peter
CREESMAN, Philip
DUBS, Henry
EBRECHT, John
FISCHER, David
FOLK, Mr.
FORSTER, Peter
FRANTZ, Michael
FREDRICK, George
GARST, Dewalt
GARST, Han Nickle
GERHART, Conrad
GERHART, Valentin
GOLDMAN, Jacob
GRAY, Peter
GRAY, Widow
GREY, Mathias
GROFF, Peter
GROVE, Abraham
HEYL, Wendel
HISLER, Casper
HOLLO, Andrew
HUBBLER, Abraham
HUNTSECKER, Rudy
JONES, Wm.
KAUFMAN, Andrew
KEIFER, Valentin
KELKER, Henry
KEMMERLING, Martin
KENNY, Peter
KING, John
KLINE, Adam

- Maybe relation to our Hollopeters - Some changed their name to Hollo

KNEAGY, Jno.
LANTZ, Christian
LEAMAN, Christian
LEAMAN, Christian
LONG, Christian
LONG, Killian
LONG, Urbin
LOR, Conrad
LOSER, Mathias
MACNEES, James
MARK, Henry
MARTIN, John
MAYBERRE, Thomas
MIESS, George
MILEY, Jacob
MILLER, Jacob
MIRE, Crom Jacob
MIRE, Jacob
MISH, John
MOTTERN, Thos.
NABINGER, Dewald
NAGLE, Anthony
OBERHOLTZER, Jacob
REYNOLDS, John
RUDY, Frederick
SCHNEBLY, Henry
SCHNEBLY, Jacob
CHNEBLY, John
SCHNEBLY, Edmund
SCHNELBY, Isaac
SCHONTY, Nicholas
SCHUHY, Daniel
SCHUHY, Ludwick
SHERRICK, Casper
SIETZ, Henry
SMITH, Peter
SNIDER, Adam
SOUTER, Henry
STETTLER, Abraham
STIEGLE, Henry
STOUT, Joseph
STOUT, Samuel
STOVER, Casper, Jr.
TIBBIN, Frederick
TORROM, Gotlieb
WAGONER, Henry
WAGONER, Jacob
WAITEN, Ludwig
WEAVER, Jacob
WINGERD, John

WIRRIGH, Nicholas
WOLF, Philip
YEAKLE, Ulrich

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ROLL OF CAPT. ROBERT McCLELLAND'S COMPANY

(Probably from Greene County).

| Served from August 22, until | Rank and Name of Soldier. | Rank and Name of Soldier. | Rank and Name of Soldier. |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Rank and Name of Soldier. | | | |
| Capt. Robert McClelland | Lieut. James McBride | Lieut. Elisha Leslie | |
| Ensign David Douglas | Ensign William Erwin | Sergt. Samuel Snodgrass | |
| Sergt. Isaac Miller | Sergt. Jacob Hozier | Sergt. John McDaniel | |
| Sergt. John Barnes | Corp. Samuel Lawrence | Corp. Henry Webb | |
| Corp. William Sutton | Corp. John Alexander | Corp. John Hacker | |
| Corp. Jacob Beals | Corp. William Constant | Corp. Adam Wolf | |
| Fifer, Robert Snodgrass | Musician, William Harrison | Musician, Daniel DeWitt | |
| Privates. | Privates. | Privates. | |
| Alexander, Francis | Allen, William | Burney, Thomas | |
| Benitt, James | Bias, Isaac | Bowen, Ephraim | |
| Benham, John | Benjamin, Thomas | Benjamin, Lewis | |
| Buchanan, James | Babcock, Thomas | Collier, Moses | |
| Campbell, William | Currie, Robert | Cain, Samuel | |
| Cain, Joseph | Casebolt, Robert | Concleton, David | |
| Cruson, Cornelius | Cox, Israel | Cunningham, John | |
| Cottrell, John | Dean, Robert | Dickensheets, William | |
| Devore, John | Douglas, James | Downey, William | |
| DeWitt, Isaac | Eaton, Joseph | Edge, George D. | |
| Fallows, Isaac | Follist, John | Griffy, Daniel | |
| Gott, John | Griffith, Benjamin | Glenn, William | |
| Hamilton, William | Holmes, John | Hufford, John | |
| Hoop, John | Hibbs, Abner | Hutchison, George | |
| Huse, John | Haddox, Nimrod | Jones, Benjamin | |
| Junkins, James | Johnson, William | Knight, William | |
| Kune, Hugh | Knight, Samuel | Laird, Benjamin | |
| Kendall, William | Mitchell, James | Miller, William Poog | |
| Martin, Samuel | Murphy, John | Moore, William C. | |
| Moreland, John | Meninghall, William | Mitchell, Jesse | |
| Murphy, John | McFarlin, John | McKaig, Benjamin | |
| McCoy, John | McDaniel, Damesy | Neely, James | |
| Nimerick, John | Noble, Joshua | Page, James | |
| Perry, Allen | Poage, William | Rich, Jacob | |
| Paige, William | Russell, Moses | Reagon, Reason | |
| Reed, William | Snodgrass, William | Snodgrass, James | |
| Sutton, William G. | Sparks, Thomas | Smith, Thomas | |
| Saunders, Aaron | Sheley, Benjamin | Shelinger, George | |

Smith, John
 Smith, William
 Vance, James
 Vaughn, Thomas
 Whicker, John
 Watson, James

Smith, Spencer
 Shoe, Phillip
 Vaughn, William
 Vance, John
 Wilson, Joseph
 Wolff, Jacob
 Weaver, Christian

Snodgrass, Robert
 Todd, John B.
 Vaneaten, John
 Vance, Joseph C.
 Wilson, David
 White, William

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ROLL OF LIEUT. GARNER BOBO'S COMPANY (Probably from Miami Co.)

Served from September 26, 1812, until March 26, 1813.

Lieut. Garner Bobo

Privates.
 Adams, Joseph
 Dickson, Nicholas
 French, Ezekial
 Mellinger, John
 Mann, John
 Shaver, Simon
 Vaneman, James

Sergt. Jonothan Couch
 Corp. Thomas Green
 Privates.
 Ballinger, James
 Dye, Samuel
 Harrison, Richard
 Mason, Peter
 Redinger, Andrew
 Statler, Christopher
 Woodruff, Hampton

Corp. David Knight
 Privates.
 Bedle, Daniel
 Baker, Peter
 Mann, Barnabus
 McConnoughey, David
 Simons, Adam
 Stranbarger, Joseph

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ROLL OF CAPT. EZEKIAL KIRTLEY'S COMPANY (County Unknown).

Served from May 27, until November 27, 1813.

Capt. Ezekial Kirtley
 Corp. Barnabus Blue
 Privates,
 Brown, William
 Folkerth, William
 Haney, Jonas
 Jenkins, Isachor
 Mendenhall, William
 Overfeld, Benjamin
 Stockstill, Thomas
 Sharp, David

Sergt. Samuel Reed
 Corp. Samuel Williams
 Privates.
 Carson, David
 Goble, Daniel
 Hudson, John
 Lowery, Fielding
 Moore, Samuel
 Price, John
 Saunders, George
 Woodbourne, Robert

Privates.
 Childers, John
 Goble, John
 Ingle, John
 Miller, Joseph
 Dye, John B.
 Stewart, Joseph
 Stinchcomb, David

Individual Record

FamilySearch Pedigree Resource File

Abraham Statler

Compact Disc #6

Pin #920825

Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: abt 1762

Place:

Death: May 1813

Place: Botetourt County, Virginia, USA

Parents:Father: [Johanns Statler](#)

Disc #6

Pin #920867

Marriage(s):Spouse: [Margaret ???](#)

Disc #6

Pin #919065

Marriage: abt 1790

Place:

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None

Sources: None

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Abraham II Statler

Compact Disc #6

Pin #918944

Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: 25 Nov 1792

Place: Virginia, USA

Death: aft 1852

Place: Roanoke County, Virginia, USA

Parents:Father: [Abraham Statler](#)

Disc #6

Pin #920825

Mother: [Margaret ???](#)

Disc #6

Pin #919065

Marriage(s):Spouse: [Hannah Miller](#)

Disc #6

Pin #919493

Marriage: 18 Dec 1810

Place: Botetourt County, Virginia, USA

Spouse: [Magdalena Seacat](#)

Disc #6

Pin #921757

Marriage: 8 Dec 1817

Place: Botetourt County, Virginia, USA

Notes and Sources:

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Sources: None

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Statler Family Historical Documents

"Early Statlers of Monongalia County, (West) Virginia"

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The purpose of this sketch is not to provide a comprehensive genealogy of the Statler (1) family of Dunkard Creek, but rather to clarify some points that have been discussed incorrectly or misleadingly in print. The only extended coverage of this family, that of B.F. Wilson, seems to make some serious errors of date and fact but has been followed by most subsequent writers.

The family came to Monongalia from Hampshire County, VA, whose early records are sparse, their nature conditioned by the Fairfax Proprietary. Most of the pre-1796 records of Monongalia were burned. Nearly all the Statlers moved west, particularly to the Licking County, Ohio, whose early records were also destroyed. Reconstruction of this family depends to a large extent upon squeezing clues from documents that are not particularly genealogical in their own right. Family and neighborhood traditions can sometimes be of assistance, though with the same caveat that always applies.

STEPHEN STATLER, alias STRADLER, is the earliest identified ancestor (2). He was of German heritage and may have been of German birth. Prior to 1758 he settled on the upper South Branch of the Potomac, probably in present Hardy County WV. His name appears on the roll of Captain Thomas Speak's company of Frederick [and Hampshire?] County militia paid in September 1758 for prior service (3). About 1774 he moved to Dunkard Creek, just south of the later Pennsylvania-Virginia borderline, in what is now Clay District, Monongalia County, WV. Statler's Fort, well known in local history, was built upon his settlement claim (4). Near the fort, a few years later, enemy Indians killed [] one [perhaps two] of Stephen's sons. The settlement on Dunkard Creek, much exposed to the Indians, was virtually abandoned during the latter part of the Revolution and for a few years afterward. Many of the settlers moved into nearby parts of Pennsylvania [whose boundary with Virginia was, at the time, not yet determined]. Among these was Stephen Statler, who was a resident of Springhill Township, Westmoreland [now Fayette] County, Pennsylvania, at the time he dictated his will 9 January 1783. It was presented for probate in Fayette County 5 March 1784 (5) Five children are named in the will. There is good evidence of a sixth child, not mentioned, and the possibility of a seventh. John shoemaker and John Artman were nominated executors. Nothing is known of a relationship between either of them and Stephen Statler. There is no reference to a wife, but a power of attorney by Stephen's son and heir George Stateler names Susanna as the wife of Stephen (6).

The children of Stephen Statler and an unknown wife [or wives], order of birth undetermined, were:

1. John Statler, m. Eve [Bryerly] Thorn
2. Stephen Stateler, m. Rhoda Pigman
3. Michael Stateler, m. Sarah --.
4. George Statler
5. Catherine Statler, m. -- Hiley.
6. Jacob Statler, m.-----.
7. [?] Joseph Statler, probably unmarried

(1) The spelling "Stradler" is also found in early records, Outside WV, the more common spelling seems to be "Stateler," and this is also the preferred pronunciation in WV. Members of the family are styled below, as faithfully as possible, in the version of the name used by them.

(2) Ross B. Johnson, WEST VIRGINIA ESTATE SETTLEMENTS (Baltimore, MD, 1977, reprint), 26, shows a 12 March 1765 inventory of "Step Straddlers" estate in Hampshire County. Johnston's book is based upon abstracts of county records made by the Historic Records Survey. I was unable to locate such an entry in the HRS files at West Virginia University. It is conceivable that this man might have been the father of Stephen (d. 1784), but there seems to be no other trace of him.

(3) Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, VIRGINIA'S COLONIAL SOLDIERS [Baltimore, MD, 1988], 211; William A. Crozier, VIRGINIA COLONIAL MILITIA [Baltimore, MD, 1965, reprint], 71-72.

(4) Earl L. Core, THE MONONGALIA STORY [Parsons, WV, 1974], 1:273, citing certificate to George Stradler, heir of Stephen, for 200 acres "known as **Stradlers Fort.**" "[Learner B.] Stateler's grandfather had a fort at the mouth [sic] of Dunkard Creek, where [his son Stephen] was born and reared, and at a time when the country was new and wild and the Indians were troublesome." Rev. E. J. Stanley, LIFE OF REV. L. B. STATELER: A STORY OF LIFE ON THE WILD FRONTIER [Nashville, TN, 1916], 1. Among others, the pensions of Henry Batten (S31542) and William Wilson 2nd (S7907) refer to militia service at Statlers Fort. For a useful map of early surveys in the neighborhood, see WENDEL BROWN & DESCENDANTS 2 [1983]: 230-231.

(5) Fayette Co., PA Willbook 1:11-12, as Stradler, "Witnesses, of no known relationship, were John Griffith, Eleanor Griffith, and Robert Richey.

(6) Daviess Co., KY, Deeds A: 50-51.

1. **JOHN STATLER**, probably the oldest son of Stephen, was born about **1740/45** and died after 24 **August 1816**, perhaps in Licking County, Ohio. He received a bequest of 5 shillings in Stephen's will. Although there is no explicit documentation of identities, it appears that Stephen's son is the elder John Statler, who was married about 1765 to Eve (nee Bryerly), the widow of Tobias Thorn of Hampshire County, Virginia, and who settled about 1770 at Dunkard Creek, Monongalia County (7). He was in service During Dunmore's War, in the militia company of Zackquill Morgan (8) and claimed land as an assignee under the act of 1779, although his early arrival in the area is noted elsewhere (9). John Statler appears to have moved to the state of Ohio sometime around the year 1800, though he returned to Monongalia on several occasions. His wife may have died prior to 1815 (10). It has been written that John Statler was killed by Indians during the Revolutionary War, but this is incorrect. Repetitive given names have probably led to some confusion of identities, as have the efforts earlier in this century to discover the origins of Christina (Statler) Brown, of Monongalia (11). By her first husband, Tobias Thorn, Eve Bryerly was the mother of one child: i. Michael Thorn, before August 1764-after 28 November 1804, m Catherine----(12)

Only one child of John and Eve Statler is positively identified to date, but there is reason to believe there were several others. As known and as speculated, the children of John probably include:

- i. Christina Statler, m. Adam Brown.
- ii. (?) Eve Catherine Statler, m. Joseph Parrish.
- iii. (?) John Stateler, m. Mary ----.
- iv. (?) Jacob Statler
- v. (?) Joseph Statler, m. (?) Margaret Miller.

vi. (?) others

(7) *Craigen vs Thorn*, OS 73; NS 25, Circuit Court, Augusta Co., VA. This case, from files of the old District Court, is abstracted in Lyman C. Chalkley, *CHRONICLES OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLEMENT IN VIRGINIA* (Baltimore, MD, 1980, reprint) 2:9. At issue was land formerly belonging to Mrs. Statler's first husband. Marriage of John Statler to Widow Thorn is recited in the case papers. Date of Tobias Thorn's death is variously given by witnesses, but it appears that he died prior to 13 August 1764, when Eve Thorn gave bond as guardian for her son Michael. *HISTORIC RECORDS SURVEY* (Hampshire Co., VA), reel 44. Numerous bonds, inventories, and other loose papers, whose present whereabouts seem to be unknown, are described in the HRS abstracts. Chalkley's description of *Craigen vs Thorn* is a generally faithful, though abridged, treatment of the original papers.

(8) *Bockstruck*, op cit, 144.

(9) Statler took up land as assignee of David McMahon, whose settlement was made in 1770. *Monongalia Surveys*, 3:357. His early arrival is mentioned in passing in *John Downer vs John White*, *Monongalia Court Records*, WVU Library [hereafter cited as MCR], env 55.

(10) *John Bills vs Alexander Clegg*, *Joseph Parrish*, and *John Statler*, MCR env 118-A, includes statement that Statler was a non-resident in 1801. Similarly, *Samuel Minor vs Michael Thorn* and *Jon Statler*, MCR env 122-B, includes summons which identify both defendants as "no inhabitants", June, August, and November 1802. By his own testimony, Statler was in Monongalia in August or September 1815 but returned to Ohio shortly afterward. It appears that his wife was not with him. He was again in Monongalia 24 August 1816, when he made a deposition regarding certain events of the previous year, and he was at that time about to remove from the commonwealth once again. *Sarah Jenkins vs John Brown*, MCR env 182-A

(11) "John Statler and James Piles were tow of the four men killed" [in the *Dolls Run ambush*]. Samuel T. Wiley, *HISTORY OF MONONGALIA COUNTY*, WV [Kingwood, WV, 1883], 66. All other authorities agree that it was JACOB Statler, not John, who was killed at this time. "John Statler was killed by Indians in 1780 near the mouth of *Dolls Creek*." B. F. Wilson, *GENEALOGY OF THE MITTONG FAMILY AND CONNECTION* [np, 1927], 73, with no authority cited.

(12) *Craigen vs Thorn*, supra, names Michael as the only child of his parents. Although *Minor vs Thorn* and Statler identifies both men as non-residents during most of 1802, on 6 September of that year Michael and Catherine Thorn conveyed to Samuel Minor 100 acres on Dunkard Creek, part of a larger tract granted to John Statler. *Monongalia Deeds*, OS 2:554. There is no recorded conveyance from Statler to his stepson thorn. N. N. Hill, Jr., *HISTORY OF LICKING COUNTY*, OH (Newark, Oh, 1881), 250, 401 reports that Michael Thorn, from the Monongahela, settled in Licking (then Fairfield) in 1802. Thorn's response to the *Craigen* suit was prepared in Fairfield Co., 28 November 1804. The response says that he was taken over the Alleghenies when about a year old, though it seems likely he was not quite so young as this when his stepfather moved from the Potomac to the Monongahela.

STEPHEN STATLER, Son of Stephen, was perhaps born about 1755/60, probably on the South Branch, and died 9 June 1856 in Ohio County, Kentucky. His father's will called for the real estate to be appraised and one third of its estimated value paid to sons Stephen and Michael, with son George to inherit the land. Stephen Jr. left Monongalia early, bound for New Orleans, but a series of mishaps stranded him in southwestern Kentucky, where he remained. He married, in Kentucky, Rhoda Pigman, daughter of Rev. Ignatius Pigman. The were parents of six children, including (13):

- i. Eliza Statler, m. Nicholas C. Taylor, 13 March 1817, Ohio Co. KY
- ii. Ignatius Pigman Statler, m. Siney Stevens, 19 December 1825, Ohio Co., KY
- iii. Susannah L. Statler, m. Henry Stevens, 21 November 1831, Ohio Co., KY
- iv-v. Unidentified
- vi. Learner Blackman Stateler, m. Melinda Purdom.

MICHAEL STATELER, son of Stephen. Probably born before 1760. He married Sarah---and moved to Licking Co., Ohio, before 1805 (14). Only one of his children is identified at present:

- i. Hannah Stateler, m. James Cunningham
- ii. Others

GEORGE STATLER, son of **Stephen**. Under terms of his father's will, George inherited the land on Dunkard Creek. He was a resident of **Monongalia in 1793**, when his property was levied by John Troy, constable, for his failure to appear as witness in George Snider's magistrate court, and again in 1796 when he sued and lost, regarding this attachment (15). The 1798 delinquent land tax list shows his residence as unknown, and it appears that he did not return to Monongalia (16). Living in **Daviess County, KY**, as of **c1816** when he gave power of attorney to his nephew **George Statelor, of Ohio**, regarding real estate on Potomac River inherited under his father's will [sic; no Potomac real estate mentioned in the will] (17). Marital status and later history remain unknown at this time.

(13) Stanley, op cit., 1-14, 346, describes Stephen's adventures and gives some personal information. during the winter of 1836-7, Rev. L B Stateler visited his parents in KY; no further data on them appears in Stanley's biography, nor does Stanley identify the rest of Stephen's family. Lewis Collins, HISTORY OF KENTUCKY, (Covington, 1878, revised edition; originally published 1848) 2:vi, 666, credits Stephen Stateler Esq., of Hartford, "a pioneer and venerable and esteemed citizen of Ohio county," as his source for stories of early history. Children i-iii from IGI marriage entries.

(14) A. J. Baughman, CENTENNIAL BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF RICHLAND CO., OH (Chicago, 1901), 608-609, names Michael and Sarah Stateler as the grandparents of Elisabeth Cunningham Baughman, the author's mother, and specifies that she was raised in their home after her mother's death. See also George Statler vs John Troy and George Snider, MCR env 29, which recites that Troy "put in fear" the wife and children of Statler's (unnamed) brother, who were at George's residence when Troy appeared there on constable's duty. Sarah Statler, probably the wife of Michael, was summoned as witness. George Statelor, nephew, of the state of Ohio, named in a power of attorney by George son of Stephen, 1816, is probably a son of Michael. Betty Lee Turner, "DESCENDANTS OF MARY STATELER AND THOMAS SOWARD," np, 1918, cites a Michael Stateler c1762-15 April 1842, who died in Madison Co., Ohio and who had served in the German army before coming to America. [Unsigned] HISTORY OF MADISON COUNTY, OH, (Chicago, 1883), 814, notes the death of Michael Statler, "a native of Virginia," who was killed by a falling tree in 1842. Statler's wife survived him about 30 years, Ibid. 1116-1117, is a sketch of James W. D. Stateler, born 28 June 1818 in Licking Co., Ohio, son of Michael and Mary (Dunlap), natives of Virginia. It remains uncertain whether this man is Michael s/o Stephen or Michael "JR."

(15) Statler vs Troy and Snider, supra. Although he mentions the wife and children of his brother, there is no reference to his own wife or child, by which I presume he was not married at this time.

(16) Delinquent tax lists, MCR env 44. Monongalia Land Books carry George Statler as a property owner from 1796-1810, inclusive. However, cf Monongalia Surveys, 7:120, a 1785 survey for George Statler, heir of Stephen, 180 acres on Dunkard Creek, with Monongalia Deeds OS 3:4, Adam and Christina

Shriver to Abraham Shriver, 10 March 1803. One call is missed, and there is a discrepancy in one line (215 poles with the meanders of Dunkard Creek in the survey, 311 poles with the meanders in the deed), but the land conveyed by the Shriver appears to be the same tract formerly owned by George Statler. There is no conveyance by Statler, and none to Shriver, no is there a survey for Shriver, whose deed gives no provenance of title or tract history. Witnesses to the Shriver deed were Adam Brown, the son-in-law of John Statler, and John Stateler, probably son of Jacob.

(17) Daviess Co., KY, Deeds A: 50-51, cited in Michael L. Cole, "Daviess County Kentucky Abstract of Deed Book A," KY GENEALOGIST, 19, (1977) 112-113

CATHERINE STATLER, daughter of Stephen. The will refers to daughter Catherine, to share in personally, as well as daughter Catherine Highly, elsewhere bequeathed five shillings. I take them to be the same person. She has not been positively identified, but it would appear that she was the wife of George Hiley of Monongalia. In 1758, George Hiley was fined for missing a private muster in Captain Thomas Speak's company, Frederick Co., VA. (18) Stephen Statler was paid for service in the same company. George Hiley claimed 400 acres on Dunkard Creek, by virtue of a 1770 improvement, and adjoining the 1772 claim of Rudolph Hiley. (19) Rudolph was in service under Captain Zackquill Morgan in 1774, along with John Statler. (20) George Hiley was one of the bondsmen for Mrs. Jacob Statler, administratrix of her husband's estate. John Stateler, the heir of Jacob, described Hiley as having "by his Suretyship and by other means an influence in the family", and further indicates that Hiley acted as his guardian, without appointment, and converted to his own use a portion of the land that was rightfully Stateler's inheritance. George Hiley died sometime between 1788-1790, when Charles Martin made a note payable to Catherine and Abraham Hiley, his administrators (22) Catherine was the widow of George Hiley and retained dower interest in his real estate, title to which had passed by purchase to Adam Brown, son-in-law of John Statler (23) In a lawsuit, Brown states that Catherine Hiley sold her dower to John Bills, who had sold it to Brown; that the purchase called for an annuity of \$10 per year, payable to Catherine Hiley and for which John Dent was receiver; "whether sd Chatharine [sic] is dead or alive this Respd knoweth not." It would appear that Catherine Statler, daughter of Stephen, was the wife of George Hiley (d. c1788/90) and that the "other means" by which George gained and influence in the affairs of John Stateler son of Jacob was his in-law relationship. Hiley appears to have had eight children. (24) Whether Catherine Statler was his only wife is undetermined, but some of the following persons are perhaps descendants of Stephen Statler (died c1784).

- i. Abraham Hiley, born c1757 in Hampshire County, VA, pensioned 1834 in Perry Co., IN, for Revolutionary War service. Married Mary ---. (25)
- ii. Mary Hiley, married James Levingstone. (26)
- iii. Catherine Hiley, Married Hezekiah (alias Uz) Marshall (27)
- iv. John Hiley, died c1805, married Susannah Downer (28). She remarried to William McCormack and apparently moved to Brooke County, Virginia.
- v. Christina Hiley, c1760's-17 June 1849. Married, 1784, Joseph Eichelberger (alias Hackelbänder). (29)
- vi.-viii. Unidentified.

(18) Bockstruck, op cit., 347.

(19) Core, op cit., 1:182, 209. Rudolph Hiley's claim was assigned to Thomas Day, of Montgomery Co., MD. John Day et al vs Joanna Chipps et al, Monongalia Court Records env 128. A Michael Statler is named as defendant in this suit, but case papers do not indicate what his involvement was.

(20) Bockstruck, op cit., 144.

(21) John Statler vs Michael Core and Abraham Hiley, Monongalia Court Records env 122-C. Statler claimed that part of his land had been left out of the survey and was later entered in the name of Hiley's son Abraham, who conveyed it to Michael Core.

(22) Catherine and Abraham Highly vs Charles Martin's Executors, Monongalia Court Records env 128.

(23) Susannah Hiley and William McCormack vs Adam Brown, Monongalia Court Records env. 211. Susannah was apparently the widow of John Hiley, who died c1806 and who appears to have been a son of George, although relationships are not explicitly stated in the file. She later married McCormack.

(24) Deeds relating to George Hiley's 273-acre tract as it surveyed out indicate that he was survived by eight children, as the shares work out to approximately 43 acres each. Not all the deeds survive however. Manus Brown, the father of Adam, seems to have purchased 205 acres of the tract, which was conveyed to Adam Brown by other sons of Manus in 1799. WENDEL BROWN 2 (1983):232-233. One of these was the share of Christina Hiley Eichelberger, it would appear.

(25) Monongalia Deeds, OS 2:388. Abraham and Mary Hiley, Breckinridge Co., KY to Adam Brown, conveying interest in George Hiley real estate. Hiley is also identified as George's son in Statler vs Core and Hiley. His age cited from Revolutionary pension application in A&M 501, Marian Tapp collection, WVU Library, "Hiley" folder. I have not seen his pension file. Numerous references to this man in abstracted records of BRECKINRIDGE C0. KY GENEALOGIST.

(26) Monongalia Deeds OS 2:388. James and Mary Levingston et al to David Piles, n.d., 1801, conveying 68.25 acres formerly belonging to George Hiley.

(27) Ibid., Uz (signed Hezekiah) and Catherine Marshall et al to David Piles, n.d., 1801, conveying 68.25 acres. Only Hezekiah Marshall signs the conveyance.

(28) Hiley and McCormack vs Adam Brown, loc. cit. MCR env 84-a, Sarah Boyles vs Susannah Hiley, indicates that Susannah was the daughter of John Downer, who had fraudulently entered a number of surveys in his daughter's name. Brown's response in Hiley and McCormack vs Brown states that Susannah was the wife of John Hiley, whom Brown now believes to be dead. The bill is ambiguous regarding her marital history.

(29) Wendel Brown 2:232 cites a land book entry, 1791, showing conveyance of 34 acres from Joseph Ekelberger to Manus Brown, the deed no longer of record in Monongalia. Cf Patrick G. Wardell, VIRGINIA/WEST VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL DATA FROM REVOLUTIONARY WAS PENSION AND BOUNTY LAND RECORDS (Bowie, MD, 1990), 2:74-75. Joseph Hackelbänder applied for pension in 1834 from Clermont Co., OH. His file indicated that he was also known as Eichelberger, among other spellings. He married Christina Heighly in 1784 while living at Beesontown (now Uniontown) PA. She must have been a daughter and heiress of George Hiley of Monongalia. Her husband died in Clermont Co., 10 December 1845, age 98 by his own count.

JACOB STATLER, born about 1750, probably in Hampshire Co., Virginia, and died 1778 at Dolls Run, Monongalia County. Not named in the will of Stephen Statler, but a lawsuit prosecuted by Jacob's son and heir identifies Stephen as plaintiff's grandfather. Jacob's wife is unknown. It appears that she died relatively early, perhaps by 1784 but certainly while her son John was still a minor. (30) Jacob Statler was killed by enemy Indians near the mouth of Dolls Run, probably in the summer of 1778 although the date is not precisely known. A group of men were returning to Statler's Fort from work in a nearby field when Indians opened fire on them. Several were shot dead on the spot. The survivors fled to the fort, venturing

out later to find the dead men "scalped and mangled...in a most shocking manner." The number of dead is uncertain, but nearly all accounts agree that Statler was among those killed. (31) Jacob Statler's estate was administered by his widow, whose bondsmen were George Hiley and John Celcir (32) No records of the administration survived the 1796 fire. Only one child of this family is known, but there may have been others. Jacob and [Unknown] were the parents of:

- i. John Stateler, "son of Jacob," m Elisabeth [Myers?]
- ii. Others?

JOSEPH STATLER, died before 1873?, possible son of Stephen. Not named in Stephen's will, but tradition existed in Monongalia in the 19th century of a Joseph Statler who, with ----Myers, was killed by Indians in a turkey gobble ambush on Jakes Run. (33)

CHRISTINA STATLER, 1767-23 June 1854, daughter of John and Eve (Bryerly) Statler. She married, about 1784 and probably in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, to Adam Brown (c1760/61-22 January 1825), son of Manus Brown. They settled in Monongalia about 1800, taking up most of the George Hiley tract by purchase. After 1850 Christina moved to Bureau County, Illinois, where she died in the home of a daughter. Some older DAR lineage show Christina as the daughter of Rudolph Statler of Lancaster County, PA, but these are based on a confusion of identities. Christina's correct parentage has been established. (34)

EVE CATHERINE STATLER, C1770? -after 1830?, Probable daughter of John and Eve Statler. Circumstantial evidence suggests that there was a daughter of this name who married, c1790, to Joseph Parrish and who moved first to Licking and then to Sandusky County, Ohio. (35)

JOHN STATELER [Jr.], c1773-22 February 1840, probable son of John and Eve Statler. He married Mary --- (c1765-6 November 1850) and lived in Licking County, Ohio. (36)

JACOB STATLER, probable son of John and Eve Statler. Dates and marital history unknown but found living 1797/1800 in Monongalia County. (37)

(30) Statler vs Core and Hiley, supra. The bill seems to indicate that John Stateler's mother died prior to the 1784 survey made for him by George Hiley, who was then acting as John's guardian.

(31) Alexander Scott Withers, *CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE*, (Cincinnati, OH, 1896, reprint), 249, is the first and basic printed account. Wiley, op cit., 66-67, offers some variants from local tradition. Wilson, op cit., 73-35, reprints a narrative by L. K. Evans which stems mostly from Withers. Dorothy T. Hennen, 1776-1976: A Time to Remember (Waynesburg, PA, 1977), 70-72, reprints the pension declaration of Heseekiah Wade, an eyewitness. See also Earl L. Core, *Chronicles of Core* (Parsons, WV, 1975, 3rd edition), 11. The pension declaration of Andrew House says that Statler's Fort was burned and that House and companions pursued the Indians to the Ohio, surprising and killing two of them--information not mentioned in other accounts. Howard L. Leckey, *The Ten Mile Country and its Pioneer Families* (Waynesburg, PA, 1950), 1:25. Wiley comments: "Still other accounts of this fatal surprise are in existence...Some are mixed with the attack on Ft. Martin, and others bear in their statement the stamp of the impossibility of their correctness, and others again did not stand the test of a careful examination of being probable or even possible" (op cit., 67n). William Wilson 2nd speaks of militia garrison duty at Statler's Fort after the date House alleges it to have been burned. Relatively few incidents of Indian warfare in the upper Monongahela valley are satisfactorily documented. To a very great extent the ultimate source of knowledge is Withers' book, first published in 1831.

(32) This name is very indistinctly written in the bill of complaint. Cf Chalkley, op cit., 2:147, 265, abstract of Lowther vs Keller, a case in Augusta District Court. Reference is made to a John Sulser, who died before 13 April 1795 in Fayette Co., PA, and who had owned land in Monongalia (later Wood) Co., VA. This may be the man involved in administration of Statler's estate. The bill in Statler vs Core and Hiley says of Celcir that he obtained an influence in the family by his suretyship but does not accuse him of any misfeasance, as it does George Hiley, whose influence was by suretyship "and other means".

(33) Wiley, op cit., 67. The turkey gobble ambush is a frequent motif in literature of woodland Indian warfare. Wilson, op cit., 75 assigns this incident to 1780 but seems to derive all knowledge from Wiley.

(34) WENDEL BROWN, 2:144ff, 162ff, for articles on Christina's parentage and descendants, based in part on documents located by this writer. The Brown family had been neighbors of the Statlers on the South Branch. Manus and Adam Brown, the father and uncle of Christina's husband, were to be deposed in re: Craigen vs Thorn, supra, John Statler testified that "I live [at Adam Brown's] as a relation, being the father of Mrs. Adam Brown."

(35) This statement based on research conducted for and extensive correspondence with Irene Parrish Baker, Elk Rapids, MI, who is preparing her materials for publication.

(36) Dates from stones at Hanover Cemetery, Licking Co., Ohio, supplied b to me by Irene Baker. Hill, op cit., 460, has some brief anecdotal material. A John Stateler, probably the same man, was in service from Licking Co. during the War of 1812. Hill, 393. Wilson, op cit., cites tradition that Christina Statler (1767-1854) had brothers John, Jacob, and Joseph. Although Wilson identifies them as men supposedly killed by Indians in the 1770's and 1780's, it nonetheless seems that there were Statlers of these names, not otherwise identifiable, who appear in a context to have been Christina's brothers.

(37) John bills vs Jacob Statler, MCR env 46 (indexed as Joseph Statler), a 1797 attachment. John Hiley vs Jacob Statler, MCR env 114, a March 1800 attachment bond against the "estate" of Jacob Statler, names as garnishees Andrew Myers, Hannah Statler, and John and Eve Statler. Some personal property was levied. MCR env 115, a road petition of c1800, from Miracle Run, is signed by Jacob Stradler, John Statler, and Joseph Parrish. Jacob is not taxed in Monongalia from 1800 onward and may have died or departed.

JOSEPH STATELER, 1770's? -?, probable son of John and Eve Statler. Marital history unknown but perhaps the best candidate for the unidentified husband of Margaret Statler, formerly Miller (infra). This man left Monongalia about 1804, probably to Licking County, Ohio, where a Joseph Stateler is found in 1812 and 1820. (38)

LEARNER BLACKMAN STATELER, 7 July 1811-1 May 1896, son of Stephen and Rhoda Stateler, born in Ohio county, Kentucky. Married, in Kentucky, to Melinda Purdom, 26 January 1836. Pioneer Methodist minister in Kansas and the Rocky Mountains, he died at Corvallis, Montana. (39) No issue.

Hannah Stateler, c1784/88? -c1805, daughter of Michael and Sarah Stateler. She married, about 1804, to James Cunningham of Monongalia, and died in Licking County, Ohio, about six months after the birth of her only child:

i. Elisabeth Cunningham, 8 March 1805-23 November 1894, m Jacob Baughman and lived in Richland County Ohio. (40)

JOHN STATELER, son of Jacob, born before 8 September 1774, died before 28 May 1825 in

Monongalia. He married, in January 1800, to Elisabeth, probably Myers. An undocumented family history published in 1927 gives his dates as 8 May 1733-22 February 1826 (41), but this is incorrect on both ends. By his own statement, John was a minor at the time of his father's death in 1778 and continued a minor for many years thereafter, attaining his majority sometime prior to 8 September 1795 (42). He cannot have been significantly over 21 at that time. Estate records indicate that he was dead almost a year earlier than the date shown by Wilson (43).

(38) Michael Core vs John Statler son of Jacob, MCR env 115, includes an April 1801 witness subpoena to Joseph Statler. A man of this name is taxed in 1801, 1802, and 1804; gone 1805 and does not return. MCR env 70-A. Joseph Stateler was in service from Licking Co., Ohio during the War of 1812 (hill, 392-393) and a man of this name appears on 1820 census, aged 45+ and with a household (notes supplied by Irene Baker).

(39) Stanley, op cit., details his career.

(40) A. J. Baughman, op cit., and HISTORY OF RICHLAND CO., OHIO (Chicago, 1908), 1:514ff, with portrait and biographical data.

(41) Wilson, op cit. Followed in Core, CHRONICLES, 109.

(42) Statler vs Core and Hiley. In 1784 a survey of 183 acres was made for John Statler, heir at law of Jacob (Monongalia Surveys 7:121). Stateler claimed that this survey excluded a portion of his rightful property. On 8 September 1795 a new survey, for 400 acres, was made (Monongalia Surveys 4:384).

(43) Monongalia Estates 3:56, 58; inventory, 28 March 1825; sale bill, 9 June 1825, recorded November 1825.

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A NOTE FROM THE SUBMITTER (Susanne Jones):

This paper ends abruptly because it was never finished. However, I thought it contained enough new and useful information that I asked Rick Toothman for permission to submit it. My line is John Statler (1774-1825, s/o Jacob (1750-1778), s/o Stephen

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THE STETTLER FAMILY

Journey from PA in 1804

*Written by Gene Mozley
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The earliest known ancestor in our Stettler family is **George Stettler** who first appears in the 1768 tax list for Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., Pa. as a Labourer. George was **born 31 August 1739**, birthplace unknown. He married Eva Catherine, probably in the early 1760s. She was born 16 February 1742, a daughter of Johannes Moyer (Mayer) of Tulpehocken Twp.

On 15 June 1772 George Stettler purchased a plantation called "Huberton", 160 acres 75 perches, in **Bethel Twp., Berks Co., Pa.**, from Frederick Huber. The indenture covering this transaction was not recorded until 10 February 1798. (Berks Co., Pa. Deed Book 16, page 141)

George and Eva Catherine had five sons and three daughters, all probably born in Berks Co.:

George, b ?, d c 1832, m Teany (Christine)

Jacob, b ?, d 1849, m (1) Elizabeth (Strauss?), (2) Mary ?

Henry, b 13 Mar. 1769, d 26 Jan. 1825, m Anna Margaret Gundrum

Daniel, b 6 July 1773, d 15 May 1853, m Catherine Gehres

J. William, b 31 Mar. 1777, d 11 Feb. 1836, m (1) Catharine ? (2) Anna Maria ?

Eva Catherine, b 28 Sept. 1778, d 3 Nov. 1862, m Abraham Pontius

Elisabeth, b ?, d ?, m Jacob Shupert

Chadrina, b ?, d ?, m John Barlet

Apparently m. Jacob, moved to Elkhart, IN

During the Revolutionary War George was enrolled during the period 1781-82 as a Private in Capt. John Fulmer's 8th Company, 2nd Battalion, Berks Co. Militia, according to the evidence of the Fine Book of Berks Co., page 27.

George Stettler apparently lived on his farm in **Bethel Twp., Berks Co. from 1772** until he and his family removed to **Montgomery Co., Ohio in 1804.**

In the year 1803, four men from Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co. came to Ohio to see the country and, if they liked it, planned to buy some property and move their families onto it. They found some land they liked about 60 miles east of Cincinnati which was owned by a man in Virginia. They met with the owner's agent in Ohio and contracted to purchase 1,000 acres, then started for Virginia to close the deal with the owner. However, by the time they arrived at the man's residence, he had died. Disappointed and exhausted from the trip, they returned to their homes in Berks Co.

There they gave such glowing accounts of the State of Ohio that the "western fever" became an epidemic in the neighborhood. As a result, 24 families decided to sell out and move to Ohio the following

spring. A few in the meantime had moved to Center Co, Pa, but arrangements to join the group were made with them by letter. It was agreed that all would start at such a time as to meet in Pittsburgh on or about the same day. In this group from Berks Co. were our **George Stettler, his children and grandchildren.** **George was nearly 65 years of age at this time.**

Quoting from the book *"Twin Valley"* by J. P. Hentz, published in 1883:

"They set out on their westward journey in the spring of 1804. Such a journey was at that time no small undertaking. It required many weeks for its accomplishment, and was attended by no small degree of danger and hardship. The goods, women, and children, had to be conveyed by wagon over rough mountain roads. The country through which the emigrants had to pass was yet but thinly settled: wild beasts, such as wolves, bears, and panthers, were still abounding in the forests; and Indians, more savage than savage brutes, were still lurking in forest and mountain fastness. At night they usually encamped by some stream, and whilst one party laid down to sleep, another kept watch around the encampment. Exposure and malaria often caused serious illness, and not unfrequently one fell a victim to disease and was buried by the wayside. Our friends, on their way through Pennsylvania, experienced many of these evils; they arrived, however, at the time agreed upon in Pittsburgh, without having met with any serious accident. Here they engaged river boats, on which they put their chattels and families, and then paddled down the Ohio River. Cincinnati was their destination by water. After a trip of about a week they landed at the latter place. This event occurred on the 20th day of June, 1804. From Cincinnati they went to New Reading, a hamlet not far distant, where they tarried a fortnight, considering what next to do or where next to direct their steps. A few of them found employment here and remained, but to the majority this did not seem as their Canaan.

They again took up their line of march, this time their course lay northward. They had heard of the Miami Valley, and desired to locate in it, but they had no definite objective point in view, trusting rather to fortune and the guiding hand of Providence. Some distance north of Cincinnati they entered this Valley, and were delighted with the country. It was so very different from the rugged mountain country which they had left in Pennsylvania. No mountains and rocks were to be seen here. The forests were much taller, the soil was more productive, and the surface much more level, than in the country from which they came. They passed over many an attractive spot where they might have located, but they moved on, doubtlessly prompted and guided by the invisible hand of Providence, until they reached the vicinity of the present site of **Miamisburg**. Here lived a wealthy farmer, whose name was Nutz, and who spoke German. They were glad to meet a gentleman who spoke their own tongue. With him they stopped to rest and refresh themselves, and after forming his acquaintance, and finding him a genial and kindhearted man, they concluded to encamp awhile on his farm. It was now midsummer, and the weather being warm and pleasant, they took up their abode in the woods, where they lived in wagons and temporary huts, for about two weeks."

A Mr. Philip Gunckel, being a man of superior intelligence and the only person among them who spoke the English language with any degree of fluency was for these reasons looked upon as the leader of the group. He searched the area looking for a proper location to build a mill, as he was by occupation a miller, "and at last found the object of which he was in search on Big Twin Creek, a branch of the Miami River. The precise point chosen by Mr. Gunckel was about six miles from the mouth of this stream, now within the corporate limits of Germantown. When he made known his decision to his companions, they all concluded to settle near around him. Upon this the encampment on the Nutz farm was at once broken up,

the immigrants forded the Miami River, crossed over to the western bank, ascended the steep bluffs adjoining, and then traveled on in the direction of the Twin Creek. And here, by the side of this stream, they rested at the end of their long and wearisome journey. Here now was their future home."

Before winter set in they had secured land and erected some sort of dwellings. The first winter was a long and lonely one. They had harvested no crops the previous year, nor had they earned anything with which to procure the necessities of life, having spent nearly the whole summer in their journey. Provisions, even if they had the means, would have been difficult to procure. As the settlers were but few, had just begun to clear away the forest, and did not raise more than their own wants required. Game was plenty, however. They did not starve during this winter, but they were obliged to live on small allowance.

Early the following spring they went to work to clear away the trees, turn up the soil and sow and plant. Their hardest work, such as clearing, log-rolling buildings' and harvesting, was mostly done by crowds, collected together for the Purpose from the entire settlement. They made, as they called it, a frolic of it; that is, they united into a sort of one-family arrangement, and did their work by succession, first on one place, then on a second and third, etc., until they had made the round, and had got through with all. They continued this habit of mutual assistance for many years and great harmony and good feeling prevailed among them.

Religiously, they were either **Lutherans or Reformeds**; and as in those days it used to be said, that all the difference between the denominations was, that in the Lord's Prayer, the one said, "Vater Unser," and the other, "Unser Vater."

The author goes on to extol the virtues of these Pennsylvania Germans who settled in the Twin Valley and states, "*It is an honor to be descended of such a people, and to be united to such a kindred.*"

Histories of Montgomery Co, Ohio tell that **George Stettler** and his five sons, **William, Henry, Daniel, George and Jacob** came from Berks Co., Pa. in 1804 and that George entered Sections 15 and 16 of Miami Twp. (at that time part of German Twp.) The term "entered" means that he was the first individual to own and live on it, having purchased it directly from the federal government on 18 July 1804. Sec. 15 was a fractional section of about 382 acres; Sec. 16 contained about 663 acres; in total about 1045 acres. Sec. 15 is bordered on the east by the Great Miami River. George settled his children over this land.

Six deeds, all dated 11 December 1807, show that he "sold" tracts in Sections 15 and 16 to his children: 166 acres to Henry, **166 acres to Elisabeth (apparently still single at that time)**, 191 acres to Daniel, 166 acres to William, 191 acres to John Barlet (his daughter Chadrina's husband) and 165 acres to Abraham Pontius (his daughter Eva Catherine's husband). The selling price in each transaction was \$10, which of course indicates that it was a gift of land. A few years later George sold two quarter sections in Sec. 5 in German Twp. to his sons George and Jacob for \$100 each.

George Stettler's will was written in German and dated **13 Nov. 1814**. It was filed for probate on 1 May 1815. He mentions his wife Eva Catharine and each of his children by name. He stipulates that each of the children is to have as his inheritance the land he is living on. With regard to his daughter Chadrina, however, he states that the land he had given John Barlet and his former wife Chadrina is all that Chadrina should receive as her inheritance.

Then he goes on to say that she is to get \$150 which is for her or for her children but it is not to fall into John Barlet's hands. Within a few years of receiving his 191 acres, John Barlet had sold the land in two

transactions.

One wonders how George may have felt toward another of his sons-in-law. In the book "Twin Valley" there is a short sketch about Abraham Pontius which reads: "This man is the last to be mentioned among the settlers of 1804. He located and lived in Miami Twp., and was not a very thrifty man. His name is here given mainly because he outlived all his associates. The least industrious, frugal, and useful--apparently the one who could have been most easily spared--he long survived after all the rest were sleeping in their graves." Abraham Pontius and his wife Eva Catherine both died in 1862. He was 92, she 84. They are buried in the Stettler Church Cemetery. Curiously, nothing in our Stettler research seems to substantiate the description of Abraham Pontius quoted above. Could the author, Mr. J. P. Hentz, have confused the two sons-in-law?

As mentioned previously, there were two church congregations, the Lutherans and the Refomedes, commonly referred to as the Gebhardt Church and the Stettler Church, respectively. The land for the Reformed church was given by the Stettler family. An agreement dated 26 August 1808 and recorded in Montgomery Co. Deed Book B, page 411, reads: "Daniel Stetler, William Stetler, Henry Stetler, John-Barlet bound by written obligation to convey to George Stetler 6 acres of land in Sec. 16 and fractional Sec. 15 to be used for purposes of having thereon a church or meeting house erected to go by the name of and be called "George Stetler's Church" to be used by Presbyterian or Lutheran or congregation who have united." All four men signed their names; their wives signed by mark.

The congregation of the Stettler Church was actually founded in 1803, the first Lutheran Church in the State of Ohio, by the Rev. John Jacob LaRose, a Presbyterian minister. In 1976 the congregation merged with the St. John's Lutheran (Gebhart) congregation in Miamisburg.

Several members of the pioneer Stettler family are buried in the Stettler Church Cemetery. Some tombstone inscriptions are:

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| George V. Stettler,
born Aug. 31, 1739, died Apr. 23, 1815. | Eva Catharine,
wife of George V. Stettler,
born Feb. 16, 1742, died June 9, 1838. |
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(Note: These tombstone inscriptions are the only known record of the initial "V." in George's name. gm)

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| Henry Stettler,
died Jan. 26, 179
age 55 yrs 10 mo. 18 da. |
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(Note: Apparently there was difficulty in reading this tombstone when it was copied in 1971. Baptismal records of the Altalaha Evang. Lutheran Church, Rehersburg, Berks Co, Pa. show that Henrich, son of Georg Stettler, was born Mar. 13, 1769 and baptized on Easter Day. The administrator of Henry's estate was appointed 28 Feb. 1825. Henry's wife Margaret is buried in the old Willshire Cemetery, Van Wert Co, Ohio. She died in Oct. 1845, 65 yrs of age. gm)

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| J. William Stettler,
died Feb. 11, 1836,
aged 58 yrs 10 mo. 11 da. | Mary, wife of J. W. Stettler,
died May 18, 1859,
aged 82 yrs 8 mo. - da. |
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| Daniel Stettler,
died May 15, 1858,
aged 78 yrs 10 mo. 15 ds. | Catherine, wife of Daniel Stettler,
died Nov. 27, 1863,
78 yrs 1 mo. 16 da. |
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| Thomas Stettler,
died Sept. 4, 1881
-aged 78 yrs 3 mo. 11 ds. |
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| Elizabeth,
died Aug. 9, 1877, aged 71 yrs. |
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| Abraham Pontius,
died Dec. 16, 1862.
(Note: no age given.) | Eve Catharine, wife of Abraham Pontius,
died Nov. 3, 1862,
age 84 yrs 1 mo. 15 ds. |
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During the 1830s and 1840s a number of families migrated from Montgomery Co. onto new lands in Van Wert and Mercer Counties. Among these were Henry Stettler's sons Jacob, Daniel, George and John, and his daughter Elizabeth, married to John Bolenbaugh. Also making this move were J. William's daughter Margaret, married to Jacob Tickle, and Pontius and Sharrits families. They settled close together along the St. Marys River in Willshire Township of Van Wert Co. and Black Creek Township of Mercer Co. Here they cleared their farms and raised large families.

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Sept. 1997 note from Kirby Stetler:

Thanks to Gene Mozley for sharing this story with us.

To put her last paragraph in a different kind of summary, here's what George V. Stettler's eight children

did:

Jacob stayed in the Miamisburg and Germantown area, in Montgomery Co. Oh. His son Michael moved to Indiana and this is the Glaze and Kerns Connection. Gene Cassman in Lafayette Indiana is descended from here.

George Jr. stayed in Montgomery Co.

Henrich stayed in Montgomery Co but after his death in 1825 his wife Margaret and their sons Daniel, George, Jacob, and John S. as well as a daughter Elizabeth Betsy (m. John Bolenbaugh) moved into the Willshire Van Wert Co. area. If I have this straight, Dicky and Donald Stetler descend from Jacob's son Willis, and *The Frank Stetler family* descend from Jacob's son Thompson. The David, Orlando, and Emmanuel Odus Stetler clan descend from Daniel. Orlando's brother Edmund had children Elmer and Fannie and they settled in Plymouth Indiana.

Daniel remained in Montgomery Co. Ohio.

Chadrina married Johannes Barlet and stayed in Montgomery Co. At least one of their sons went to Butler and Warren Counties, Ohio.

Eva Catherine Stettler married Abraham Pontius and remained in Montgomery Co. Their daughter Lydia married another George Stettler and moved to Willshire Twp. after 1833.

J. Wilhelm Stettler remained in Montgomery Co. but his daughter Ann married Jacob Shupert and took the Ohio River over to Indiana and moved up to Elkhart. This is Allen Schieber's line. Another daughter married Jacob Tickle and moved up into Mercer and Van Wert Counties.

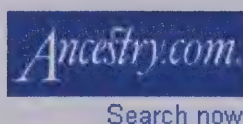
Elisabeth married Jacob Shubert and went to Elkhart County, Indiana. A Shuppert descendant lives there.

Note: Anyone is welcome to use the above information, but please give credit where credit is due. Also, additions or corrections are welcome. Please e-mail me, [Kirby Stetler](#).



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THE NEWSLETTER

The goal of this newsletter is to promote the gathering and exchange of information. And then to provide a permanent, published record of the information for the use of future generations.

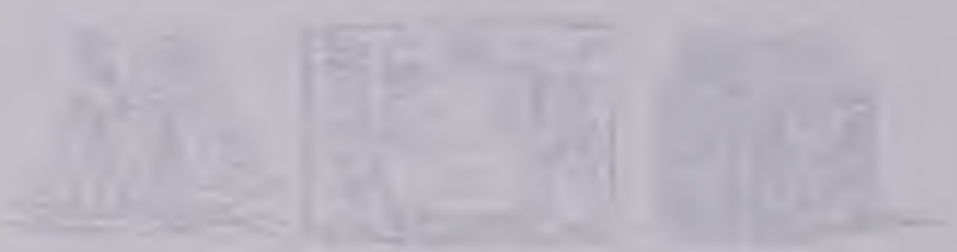
The cost of this newsletter is \$12.00 per year. There will be four issues per year. They will be sent in March, June, September, and December.

The newsletter will contain information on any family with a last name resembling STATLER; I.E. Stadler, Stadtler, Staedler, Stateler, Statler, Stattler, Stetler, Stettler, Stiteler, Stitler, Stotlar, Stotler, Stottler, Stutler, Stuttler or any other variation.

I named the newsletter "Statler/Stetler/Stotler" to save space and include more than just my spelling.

The newsletter will include census records, will abstracts, land records, war service records, excerpts or existing family histories, obituaries, and news of living families. Along with genealogical information I have gathered, a very important part of the newsletter will be the Query Section where subscribers may ask for help on their particular problem.

Where will the money go? A portion will cover the cost of producing the newsletter. This cost will vary depending on the number of subscribers (the more the better). Money left after expenses will be spent for research on the various family branches. This will be roughly in proportion to the number of subscribers



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from each group, but no group will be left out.

If individuals share the information that has been gathered already it will be very helpful. That way research money will not be spent to duplicate research that has already been done.

My knowledge of United States research is very broad but I am just beginning to learn about European research. I know many Stadler families (and other spellings) came to the United States in the 1800's and I want to include information about them. Perhaps someone can help with that.

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THE FAMILIES

The various Statler, Stetler, Stotler, etc. families include many interesting members. Men who fought in every war beginning with the French and Indian War, even before the American Revolution. Traditions have various families coming from Bavaria, Hesse Darmstadt, Switzerland, Alsace Lorraine, and the Spanish Netherlands. As far as I know, these are as yet unproven traditions. I do not know of any descendant of these families that were in America before the Revolution, that have found their ancestors in European records.

FAMILY GROUP NUMBERS

In order to organize the information I am gathering, I have given group numbers to the various families found in the 1790 census. These indicate only a possible relationship based on the fact that families with a rather unusual last name are likely to be related to others with the same name in the same county. I am sure as more information becomes available that I will be combining or dividing these groups. I have added two groups at the end of the numbering system because they are large families, but I don't, as yet, know how they are related to any of the other groups.

Group 1

Found in Northampton County, Pennsylvania in 1790. Lehigh County was split from Northampton in 1812, so I have placed residence of either county in Group 1. Most common spelling in the 1850 Census index was STETTTLER.

Group 2

Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Most common spelling STETLER, early church records spell the name STAEDTLER.

Group 3

Chester County, Pennsylvania. Most common spelling STITELER.

Group 4

Lancaster and Dauphin Counties, Pennsylvania. Most common spelling was STETLER, but Christian moved his family to Miami County, Ohio and the spelling was changed to STATLER (reference Amy Statler Gilfillen)

Group 5

York County, Pennsylvania

Group 6

Franklin County, Pennsylvania in 1790. Casper Stotler/Statler had moved to Somerset (then Bedford) County from Franklin County earlier. Later Rudolph Stotler and Nancy Stotler (widow of Jacob) moved to Allegheny County. The name was spelled STOTLER or STATLER by members of this group.

Group 7

Washington County, Maryland. Very close to Group 6 geographically. Spelled the name STOTLER.

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Group 8

Loudoun County, Virginia. A son of John Stadler/Statler is said, by the 1938 family history, to be Samuel Statler of Clinton County, Ohio.

Group 9

Berkeley County, Virginia. The Stotlar/Stotler family lived in a part of Berkeley County that was made into Morgan County in 1820. This area is now in West Virginia. I have placed the families of Mathias Stotlar of Knox County, Ohio and Henry Stottler of Belmont County, Ohio in this group because they were both born in Virginia and the first names of their children are very similar to those of the Morgan County Stotler's.

Group 10

Monongalia County, (West) Virginia. Jacob Statler was killed by Indians in 1778 at Statler's Fort. His son John survived and was probably in Monongalia County in 1790 but he is not in the "Heads of Families" book. This book is not a true census but tax lists. The 1790 Virginia census was burned in the War of 1812. The name was spelled STATLER, STATELER, or STRADLER. I have placed any family that spelled or pronounced the name STATELER in this group.

Group 11

Hampshire County, (West) Virginia.

Group 12

Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

Group 13

Caswell County, North Carolina. Spelled the name STADLER. I have placed the families in Bourbon County, Kentucky in this group only on the basis of spelling.

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Group 14

Lincoln County, North Carolina. Spelled the name STATLER or sometimes STOTLER. These families moved to what is now Cape Girardeau and Bollinger Counties Missouri. there where no census returns for Missouri in 1820 but the heads of these families, at that time, were probably Adam, Conrad and Peter.

Group 15

Richland County, South Carolina.

Group 16

This group may have moved from Frederick County, Virginia. They were in Harrison County, (West) Virginia, in 1810. They spelled the name STUTLER or STUTTLE.

Group 17

This family came from Pennsylvania to **Montgomery County, Ohio** about 1804. They spelled the name STETLER. There is a Stetler Church Cemetary in Miami Township, Montgomery County, Ohio.

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A TRADITION FROM SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

This story begins with an account of the father of Peter Statler (or Stadtler) who was a drafter (drafted ?) in the German Army. No first name is given. It is said he was taken prisoner in a war and escaped from a stone church. He then settled in Hesse Darmstadt and married at the age of forty-three.

Peter Stadtler was born about 1805 in Hesse Darmstadt and married Jacobini Keiper there. After the marriage they moved to near the border of Switzerland. About 1837 with two children Bini (Bena) and John and a brother-in-law Fredrick Keiper sailed to America. They lived for a time in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and later moved to Scalp Level, Paint Township, Somerset County. Three more children were born in Pennsylvania: Peter B., Rebecca and George.

Need to check our Hoffman family of Somerset

Bena Statler married **Jacob Hoffman** and moved to a farm near Roaring Fork Creek in **Paint Township, Somerset County**. This is on the Shade Furnace Road. While living there, one day a man came walking along the road who looked exactly like her father, in fact Bena thought it was her father, but the man went by and did not stop. She told her husband about this and he also noticed the man and his resemblance. Later they told her father, the Elder Peter Statler, and he instructed them that in case this man came that way again, to stop him and learn who he was. Some time later, while the Elder Peter Statler was at the home of his daughter Bena, this man was again seen coming along the road. They hailed him and brought him into the house, and to their surprise, learned he was Samuel Statler, a drover, and son of Casper Statler (Stotler) of Shade Township. Comparing kinship they found that **Casper Statler** and **Peter Statler** were cousins. It was a very singular romantic instance that two branches of the Statlers were thus separated in inner Germany by the uprisings in the Palatinate, and were again connected over 100 years later, in America.

The herein is nearly a verbatim statement of what **Bena Statler Hoffman**, during her lifetime, in 1887, told the writer of this article.

Editor's note; The above was taken from a family history written in 1938. No reference was given as to where this story was found. I really like this story, but since Samuel Statler was about thirty years older than Peter I don't know how much of the story is factual. This is an interesting part of genealogy, finding a romantic tradition and then trying to find records that prove or disprove the tradition.

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RESEARCH AID

When people are searching for ancestors I believe there are two main reasons they might become stalled and unable to go further on a line.

1. Not looking at all possible spellings of the name.
2. Making assumptions based on information (usually family tradition) that just isn't true.

There isn't much to say, in a general way, on the second problem, but here are numerous spelling problems related to the Statlers, Stetlers, Stotlers etc.

Many people in the early days of this country were not able to read and write. Also spelling was not as formalized as it is now. Add to that the fact that a county clerk, census taker, or other official was often recording the name. He probably spoke only English while our Statler ancestors spoke only German.

Families themselves modified the spelling of their last name. Some examples:

In Franklin County, Pennsylvania, 1790, Jacob Stotler left a will and named his brother Samuel as executor. Jacob's children moved with their mother to Allegheny County, PA. They spelled their name STOTLER. As least four of the sons of Samuel moved to Somerset County, PA. They spelled the name STATLER.

My second great-grandfather, Charles A. spelled his name STATLER, his older half-brother Jacob moved to Ohio and spelled his name STOTLER.

Some of the STETLER's of Lancaster (Dauphin) County, PA moved to Miami County, Ohio and changed the spelling of their name to STATLER.

An index of records is very important to genealogy. But many ancestors are not easily found in an index because the name was not transcribed correctly. About half of the Statler's in Somerset County, PA in 1850 appear as "Slatler" in the AIS Index because the first "T" was not crossed in the census records. The strangest mistake in transcription, that I have found, is in the AIS Index of the 1820 census where the Revolutionary veteran RUDOLPH STOTLER appears as "FURDKPH SLATTELER".

Keeping all this in mind may help you find that ancestor that just didn't seem to come from anywhere.

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HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS IN 1790

STATE County

Maryland

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| <i>Washington</i> | (Group 7) |
| John | Statlen |
| Peter | Statler |

North Carolina

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|----------------|------------|
| <i>Caswell</i> | (Group 13) |
| John | Stadler |
| <i>Lincoln</i> | (Group 14) |

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| Adam | Stotler |
| Conrad | Stotler |

Pennsylvania

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| <i>Bedford</i> | (Group 6) |
| Casper | Statler |

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|----------------|-----------|
| <i>Chester</i> | (Group 3) |
| Peter | Stitler |

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|-----------------|-----------|
| <i>Franklin</i> | (Group 6) |
| Ann | Statler |
| John | Statler |
| Manuel | Statler |
| Rudy | Statler |
| Samuel | Statler |

Lancaster (Group 4)

| | |
|---------|----------|
| Abraham | Stetler |
| Jacob | Slatter |
| John | Slatter |
| John | Slater |
| Widow | Stoutler |

Montgomery (Group 2)

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| Christian | Stettler |
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| George | Stetler |
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| George | Stetler |
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| Henry | Stetler |
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| Henry Jr | Stetler |
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| John | Stetler |
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| Samuel | Slettler |
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Northampton (Group 1)

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| George | Statler |
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| Henry | Stetler |
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| Jacob | Stetler |
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| Peter | Stitler |
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| Philip | Stitler |
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York (Group 5)

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| Henry | Stitler |
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South Carolina**Richland** (Group 15)

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| Martin Jr | Statler |
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Virginia**Berkeley** (Group 9)

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| John | Stotler |
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Loudoun (Group 8)

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| Abraham | Statler |
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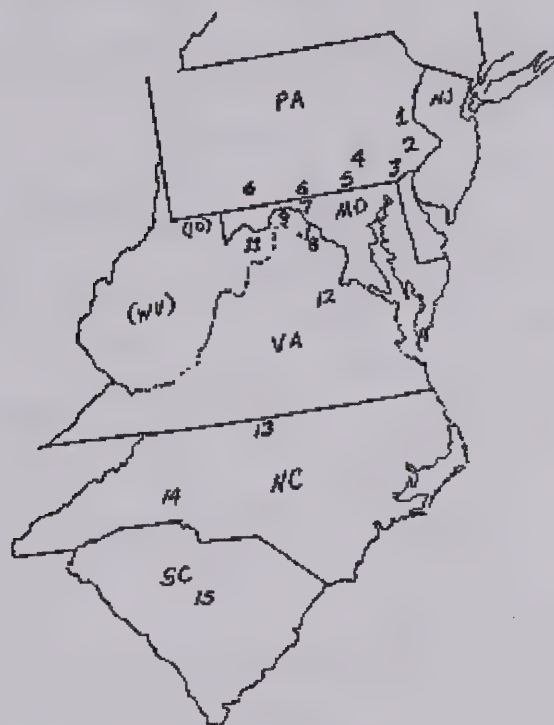
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| John | Stadler |
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| Robert | Stadler |
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Hampshire (Group 11)
 John Stetler
Spotsylvania (Group 12)
 John Stadler

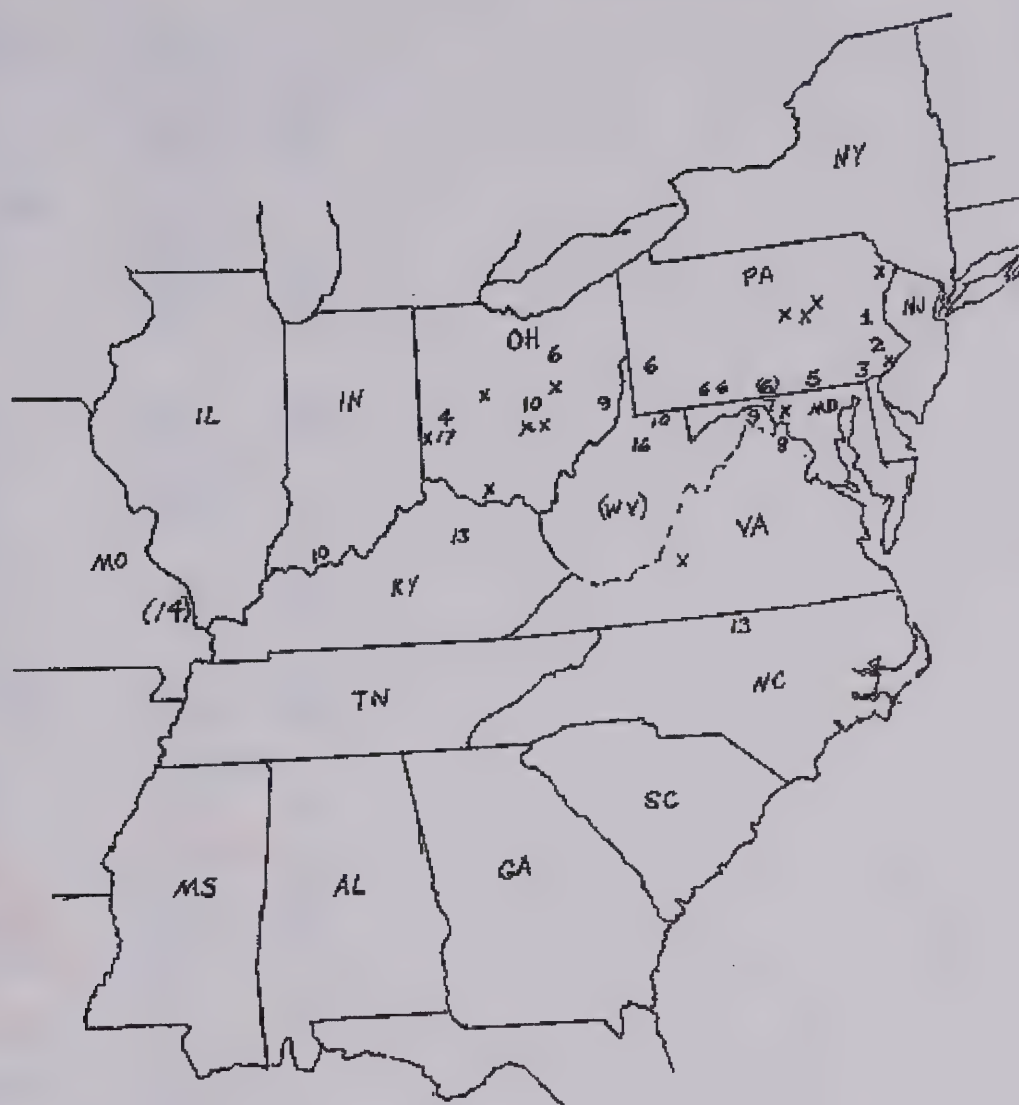
The Location of Family Groups in 1790



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The Location of Family Groups in 1820

The locations of those families without a group number are shown with X's.



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HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS IN 1820

| <u>STATE and County</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| <u>Indiana</u> | |
| <i>Spencer</i> | (Group 10) |
| George | Stateler 090 |
| <u>Kentucky</u> | |
| <i>Bourbon</i> | (Group 13) |
| Jacob | Stadler 090 |
| John | Stadler 066 |
| <u>Maryland</u> | |
| <i>Frederick</i> | |
| Elizabeth | Stutler 103 |

Washington (Group 7)
John Stotler 098
John Stotler 108
Peter Stotler 098

North Carolina

Caswell (Group 13)
John Stadler 088
Robert Stadler 918

Ohio

Adams
Joseph Statler 066

Belmont (Group 9)
Henry Stother 159

Coshocton
Eyres Stradler 029

Fairfield
Catherine Statler 095
Christian Stalters 085

Licking (Group 10)
John Stateler 014

Miami (Group 4)
Abram Statler 087
Christhy Statler 075
Christophr Statler 075
John Statler 086
Samuel Stotler 075

Montgomery (Group 17)
Daniel Stitler 149
Daniel Jr. Stitler 149
George Stetter 154
Henry Stetler 149
Jacob Stetter 153
William Stetlar 149

Perry
Henery Statter 009

Preble
George Stadler 100
Michael Stutler 100

Union
John Stutler 100
Michael Stutler 100

Wayne (Group 6)
John Stotler 168

Pennsylvania

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| <i>Allegheny</i> | (Group 6) | |
| Daniel | Statler | 203 |
| Furdkph | Slatteler | 158 |
| (Rudolph | Stotler) | |
| Henery | Slattler | 177 |
| (Henry | Stotler) | |
| Jacob | Stotler | 157 |
| Maney | Slottler | 157 |
| (Emanuel | Stotler) | |

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|----------------|-----------|-----|
| <i>Bedford</i> | (Group 6) | |
| Casper | Stotler | 022 |
| Radolph | Stotler | 019 |
| (Rudolph | Stotler) | 019 |

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| <i>Chester</i> | (Group 3) | |
| David | Stiteler | 225 |
| George | Stiteler | 225 |
| John | Stiteler | 223 |
| Peter | Stiteler | 225 |
| Peter | Stiteler | 438 |
| Samuel | Stutler | 250 |

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|-----------------|---------|-----|
| <i>Columbia</i> | | |
| Daniel | Stetler | 035 |
| Jacob | Stetler | 032 |
| Jacob Sr. | Stetler | 032 |
| Philip | Stetler | 032 |

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HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS IN 1820

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Pennsylvania (cont.)

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----|
| <i>Lehigh</i> | (Group 1) | |
| Abraham | Stetler | 160 |
| Daniel | Stetler | 160 |
| Daniel | Stetler | 118 |
| Henry | Stertler | 117 |
| Jacob | Stetler | 113 |
| John | Stautler | 189 |
| Philip Jr | Stetler | 160 |
| Philip Sr | Stetler | 160 |
| Stofel | Stetler | 177 |

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| <i>Montgomery</i> | (Group 2) | |
| Abraham | Stetlar | 120 |

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| Adam | Stetlar | 120 |
| Christian | Stetlar | 177 |
| Henry | Stetlar | 120 |
| John | Stetlar | 110 |
| Joseph | Stetlar | 103 |
| Michael | Stetlar | 106 |
| <i>Northampton</i> | (Group 1) | |
| Henry | Stetler | 213 |
| John | Stetler | 276 |
| <i>Northumberland</i> | | |
| John | Stetzler | 061 |
| <i>Philadelphia</i> | | |
| Jacob | Stitler | 165 |
| Philip | Stetler | 140 |
| <i>Pike</i> | | |
| Benjamin | Stetler | 020 |
| <i>Somerset</i> | (Group 6) | |
| Emanuel | Statler | 141 |
| John | Statler | 140 |
| John S. | Stotler | 146 |
| Samuel | Statler | 141 |
| <i>Union</i> | | |
| Daniel | Stetler | 112 |
| Henry | Stetler | 112 |
| John | Stetler | 113 |
| <i>York</i> | (Group 5) | |
| John | Stitler | 075 |
| John | Stauter | 056 |
| <u>Virginia</u> | | |
| <i>Botetourt</i> | | |
| Abram | Statler | 071 |
| <i>Harrison</i> | (Group 16) | |
| Elds | Stutler | 094 |
| (Elias | Stutler) | |
| John | Stutler | 094 |
| John | Stutter | 094 |
| Robert | Stutler | 094 |
| Sarah | Stutler | 094 |
| <i>Loudoun</i> | (Group 8) | |
| John | Statter | 138 |
| <i>Monongalia</i> | (Group 10) | |
| John | Stateler | 058 |
| <i>Morgan</i> | (Group 9) | |
| John | Stodler | 014 |
| John Jr | Stodtlar | 015 |
| Peter | Stodtlar | 005 |

Note: These records were copied from AIS (Accelerated Index Systems) books. I have not yet looked at the actual census records. Additions or corrections are welcome. S.J.H.

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SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812

| STATE | NAME | Group | UNIT and RANK |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------|-------|---|
| Kentucky | | | |
| | Stadler, John | 13 | 1st Reg't (Scott's) Kent. Vol. Priv. |
| | Stadler, William | 13 | 16th Reg't (Porter's) Kent Mil. |
| Maryland | | | |
| | Stotler, Charles | 7 | 1st Reg't (Regan's) Md Mil. Corp. |
| | Stotler, Samuel | 7 | 38th Reg't (Hood's) Md. Mil. Priv. |
| Missouri | | | |
| | Stotler, Peter | 14 | Capt. Tinnons Comp. Mo. Mil. Priv. |
| New York | | | |
| | Stotler, Jacob
(or Stotler) | | 1st Reg't (Belkamp's) NY Mil. |
| Ohio | | | |
| ✓ | Statler, Christopher
(or Stotler) | | Adam's Battalion 1812-13 Oh. Mil. Priv. |
| | Stotler, Henry | 9 | 1st Reg't (DeLong's) Oh. Mil. Priv. |
| | Statler, John | | Holt's Detachment Oh. Vol. and Mil. Priv. |
| | " " | | 3rd Reg't (Miller's) Oh. Mil. Priv. |
| | Stateler, Joseph
(or Statler) | 10 | 3rd Reg't (Cass') Oh. Vol. and Mil. Sergt.
Ronick's Mtd. Oh. Vol. and Mil. Corp. |
| | Stotlar, Josepf | | Collier's Reg't Oh. Mil. Priv. |
| | Stotler, Mathias | 9 | 1st Reg't (DeLong's) Oh. Mil. Priv. |
| | Statler, William | | 2nd Reg't (Price's) Oh Mil. |
| Pennsylvania | | | |
| | Statler, Henry
(or Stadler) | | 2nd Reg't (Bache's) Pa. Priv. |
| | Stetler, Henry | | 1st Reg't (Shappell's) Pa. Mil. Priv. |
| | Stotler, Jacob | 6 | Montgomery's Reg't Pa. Mil. Priv. |
| | Stadler, John | | 2nd Reg't (Bache's) Pa. Mil. Priv. |
| | " " | | 9th " " " " " |
| | Stetler, John | | 3rd Reg't (LeFevre's) " " " |
| | " " | | 32nd " (Krickbaum's) " " " |
| | " " | | 36th " |
| | Stetler, Philip
(or Stutler) | | 1st Reg't Rifl. (Sutherland's)
Pa. Vol. Priv. |
| | Statler, Samuel | 6 | Findlay's Batt. Penn. Vol. Priv. |
| Tennessee | | | |
| | Stattler, Abraham | | 2nd Reg't (Pillow's) W. Tenn. Vol. |

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Virginia

Statler, Abraham

" "

Statler, Abraham

(or Stutler, Stotler, Stetler)

Stutler, Elias

Stotler, Peter

4th Reg't Virg. Mil.

6th Reg't (Sharp's) Va. Mil. Priv.

121st Reg't Va. Mil.

16 5th Reg't Va. Mil. Priv.

9 1st Reg't (Taylor's) Va. Mil. Priv.

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FROM THE EDITOR

A very big Thank You to each of you who have subscribed to this newsletter. I want all of us to to make exciting discoveries about our ancestors and I believe we can.

Thank you also to those of you who have sent material that you have collected. It will be a very big help to all of us.

I have been gathering data and entering some of it on my home computer. From the early census records that just lists heads of families (1790 to 1840), I have entered the names, state, county, year and page number of all Statlers, etc. I have one list sorted first by first name and then by state and county and I have another list sorted first by state and county and then by first name. I will be publishing portions of these lists in the newsletter.

I am working on recording all persons named Statler, Stetler, Stotler, etc. that appear in the 1850 census or the 1880 soundex in all states. This will take quite a while but should help those of you who's relatives went "west".

As of now the group with the most subscribers is Group 10. I will spend more time on them, but subscribers can be assured that information will be sought on all groups.

Please think of this as your newsletter and let me know what you would like to see in it. I may not have

time to personally respond to each letter but I certainly like to hear from you.

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RESEARCH AID

I know some of the subscribers to this newsletter have been doing genealogical research for many years and some of you are just getting started. One of the first things everyone should do in the beginning of searching for their family history is to look around and see what is available to them in their immediate family. Do you have the documentation about yourself and your parents? Have all the stories that you have heard about your family been recorded? Time passes and the things that we always meant to do get put aside. Photographs remain unlabeled, stories not recorded, older relatives not even asked about their youth and ancestry. People can best get on with their lives by assuming that thing will go on just as they are now indefinitely. But of course they don't. Older relatives that might provide insight into your family need to be asked about the family history and assured that even if they don't even know their mother's maiden name that they have knowledge worth passing on.

There are many books written about oral history you might find them at your local library. They all suggest that you interview your subject in a way that will encourage them to speak freely. Give yourself and your subject enough time to cover a lot of ground but not so much time that your subject gets tired. One or two hour is probably a good place to start. I am a great believer in several sessions, because something new usually is remembered after the first session.

What questions to ask? Start with the easy ones. I remember a teacher telling the class that students do better on tests if the question they encounter first is one they are confident they know how to answer. Start with some questions that you know they know and then move to the harder ones. Ask about parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins. Ask about what they did as children. Ask about stories you have heard from others.

You will need to make a record of your conversation, either by taking notes or using a portable tape recorder. If you have a tape recorder be sure you know how to use it so your conversation is not disturbed by attempts to get the recorder functioning.

Now if you are reading this and have out-lived every one you might want to interview perhaps you need to interview yourself. Make a record of the interesting things that you have lived through or heard in the family. No one else will be able to tell my children how I felt about the things that happened in the 1960's. They might learn about it in school but I have my own feelings that someday might give them insight into that period. I wish my ancestors had made a permanent record of their feelings about the Civil War. One of the positive things about genealogy is placing a part of ourself in historical events by learning what our ancestors were doing at the time of that event.

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From Pennsylvania German Church Records Vol. 3

Record of the Reform Church of New Goshenhoppen, Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County.

(Montgomery County was formed in 1784 from Philadelphia County so at the time of these records the church was in Philadelphia County)

page 9- Baptism of Susanna Catharina parents; Johan Adam Stadler and wife; on 21 Jan. 1733 by the Rev. John Peter Miller (Muller). Witnesses Philip Emmert and wife.

page 11- Baptism of Hans Petter; parents Hans Adam Stadler and Susanna Caterina; on 25 April 1736 by J. Henricus Goetschins. Witnesses Johannes and Anna Schellenberger.

page 18- Baptism of adults by George Michael Weiss between 1748 and 1758, Stedler the blacksmith and his brother the wheelwright.

page 20- Baptism of Anna Margaretha; parents Peter and Catharina Stadler; on 30 April 1758 by Rev. Weiss. Witnesses J Heil and wife.

page 25- Baptism of Eva Catharina; parents Peter and Catharina Stadler; on 5 Nov. 1759 by Rev. Weiss. Witnesses Melchior Kolb and wife Eva Catharina.

page 36- marriages between 1747 and 1758
Henrich Stedler and Anna Catharina Mack on 25 November. (no year given)

Admitted to Holy Communion 1748 to 1758

page 39- Peter and Susanna Stedler.

page 40- Anna Margaretha Stedler.

page 49- Henrich Stettler and wife sponsors of Mack, Catharina daughter of George Mack born 1771, March 1.

Samuel Stettler and wife sponsors of Kolb, Anna Maria daughter of George Kolb born 1779, Sept 18.

page 52- Henry Stettler and wife sponsors of Kuncker, Catharina daughter of Peter Kucker born 1773, Oct. 29

page 54- Henry Stettler and wife sponsors of Winckes, Henrich son of Peter Winckes born 1775, May

page 69- Christian Stettler and wife witnesses to the baptism of Johannes son of Joseph Kolb and wife born 30 January and baptized 18 May 1788.

page 94- marriage 2 Oct. 1770 of Melchior Kolb widower and Anna Maria Stettler of Falkner Swamp.

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EARLY OHIO RECORDS

Tax List

Licking County, Ohio Group 10

1806 John , John Jr. and Michael Stradler

1807 John , Johnson and Michael Stradler
1808 John , John Jr. and Michael Stradler
1809 John , John Jr. and Michael Stateler
1810 John , John Jr. and Michael Stateler

Army Lands

1801 Elizabeth Stadler (Heir at law of John Kerns)

Fairfield County

1806 Christian Statter
1807 Christian Stotler

Miami County

1810 Christley Statler

Montgomery County

1810 Daniel, Henry, and William Stetler
1816 Jacob, Henry, William, Daniel and George Stetler

Ross County

1810 E. Stadler

Will Abstracts of Ohio

From Richland County, Ohio Abstracts of Wills 1812 to 1873

Samuel Statler (AR IV, p. 433) dated 1 January 1844 recorded 15 April 1844

To wife Elizabeth, entire estate. When youngest child is age 21, farm to be sold and wife to receive one-third proceeds.

To children Samuel, Adam, Margaret, George, Jeremiah, Christian, Polly, Henry, and Elizabeth, the remaining two-thirds equally.

"...the heirs shall build her(wife) a good log house and comfortable the house is to be built on any part of the farm that my wife chooses to have it put and reserve one acre of land for a garden and the man that purchases the farm must be bound to furnish my wife Elizabeth Statler with three tons good hay every fall and pasture for two cows and six sheep during the summer and to find her fire wood and haul it when ever she needs it she is to get the wood chopped herself..."

Executors: Elizabeth Statler, Samuel Statler.

Witnesses: Robert Johnston, David Filloon, Benjamin Snoddy.

ED. NOTE; Samuel Statler was a veteran of the War of 1812, his wife received a pension and was still

living in 1883. Since this family is from Pennsylvania (1850 Census) I would put them in Group 6.

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From Highland County

Stotler, Thomas, of Boston, Highland County. Date: Jan. 13, 1854. Wife: Hannah. Children: Joseph H. "if he shall have attained the age of twenty one years". To William D. Grove, Nancy Jane Grove. Executor: N.H. Hixon. Witnesses: Arthur W. Orr, Simeon Strader. Proven Feb. 7, 1854. Sureties: Arthur W. Orr, Simeon Strader. Appraisers: Isaac Rodes, Frederick Bumgarner, Solomon Easter.

ED NOTE; I do not know how Thomas is related to anyone. He is close, geographically, to Joseph Stotler of Brown County.

Group 14 Update

According to Mary Blaylock the Head of Families in Cape Girardeau, Missouri in 1820 were:

Christopher Statler born 1777, married Elizabeth Smith

Adam Statler Sr. born 1767, wife unknown.

Conrad Statler born 1757 married Barbara Seir.

Mary Statler widow of Peter who came to MO in 1800.

Peter Statler born 1791 the son of Adam Sr. wife unknown.

Peter Statler born 1796 married Margaret "Peggy" Master on 24 March 1816.

Group 10 Update

From *THE MONONGALIA STORY A Bicentennial History* by Earl L. Gore 1974

page 154-Deckers Creek settlement in 1758 John Statler or Stradler married Mrs. Thorn.

page 184-John Statler, heir at law of Jacob Statler dec'd is entitled to 400 acres on Dunkar Creek to include his settlement he made in 1770, Clay District, Monongalia County.

Jacob Statler for whom Jake's Run (or Statler's Run) in named was killed by Indians in 1778.

John Statler assee of David McMahon is intitled to 400 acres adjoining land claimed by John Cooper to include improvements made in 1770.

page 173-George Stradler agreeable to the last will and testament of Stephen Stradler in intitled to 200 acres on Dunker Creek known as Stradler Fort and adjoining lands claimed by heirs of Jacob Stradler. Settled in 1774.

page 279-Picture of Road Side Marker for Statler's Fort says it was built by John Statler in 1770. Eighteen men lost their lives in 1778.

page 330-Peter Haught Senr 400 acres on Statler's Run.

Page 342-Two spellings and three pronunciations of Statler's Fort.

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main results of the paper.

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page 355-Item on Fort Statler that says it was built by Jacob Statler (pronounced Staytler).

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From the DAR Magazine

Monogalia Marriages;

15 Dec. 1803 Statler, Michael and Bold Polly.

10 Jan 1811 Stutler, William and Upton, Patsy daughter of James Upton.

[Transcriber's Note: [Anita Schultz-Peters](#), a decendant of William Stutler, writes that William Stutler and Patsy Ann Upton were married 10 January 1811 in Monogalia County, but Patsy was the daughter of Samuel Upton and [Mary Ann Lanham](#). James was her brother.]

From Irene Baker;

Fayette County Wills:

Stradler, Stephen of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Westmorland County will dated 9 January 1783 and probated 23 March 1783 names sons George, Michael and John and a daughter Catherine Highly. Note: Fayette County formed from part Westmoreland in 1783.

Land records Monongalia County, (West) Virginia

Statler, George – 180 acres, Dunkard's Creek Book 3, Page 315, year 1787.

Statler, John – 400 acres, Dunkard's Creek, Book 5, Page 226, year 1798.

Statler, Michael – 200 acres, Decker's Creek, Book 5, Page 26, year 1796.

Statler, Michael – 200 acres, Decker's Creek, Book 6, Page 43, year 1809.

"Hanover Cemetery Inscriptions" published by The Johnstown Historical Society:

Mary Stateler, wife of John, died November 6, 1850, age 85 years, 10 months, 6 days.

John Stateler, died February 22, 1840, age 66.

I wish to thank Irene Baker for the above information.

Since Michael, [George](#) and Stephen are very unusual names for Statlers I think that Michael and John of Hanover Township, Licking County, Ohio are the sons of Stephen Stradler of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. The John Statler/Stateler who stayed in Monongalia County, (West) Virginia was probably the son of Jacob. All these men are most likely related some way.

The following information on Michael Stateler comes from Victor Stateler and Betty Turner.

Michael was born 1757 or 1762 and died 15 April 1842 in Summerford, Madison County, Ohio. Tradition says he was born in Germany, but he was more likely born in America of German parents. Tradition also has him serving in the military in Germany, but perhaps this was his father.

His first wife (name unknown) died leaving him with two sons

[George Stateler](#) assumed birth between 1780 and 1803

Joseph Stateler " " " " "

Michael's second wife was Mary (Polly) Bold whom he married 15 December 1803

She was born approximately 6 April 1785 in Maryland or Virginia. and died 11 January 1874 in Summerford.

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Children of Michael and Mary (Bold) Stateler:

Lovina Stateler born 31 October 1807 married 1 May 1828 William Neiberger.

Michael Stateler born 15 April 1810 married first Sidney Neiberger and second Lucy McCumber.

Stephen Stateler born about 1813 married 1 March 1838 to Racheal Mapes.

Elijah Stateler born about 1817 and died 22 July 1838.

James W.D. Stateler born 28 June 1818 and married 23 March 1843 to Pheobe B. Rowan or Round.

Mary Stateler born 23 Dec. 1821 and married 16 Feb 1843 to Thomas Soward

Samuel Stateler born 1822 and died 19 Nov. 1831.

Salathiel Bold Stateler was born 28 Sept. 1823 and married first Mary Jane Downey and second Marinza Elston.

Chester Stateler born 1828 and died 10 Dec. 1833

It is probable that all of Michael and Mary Bold Stateler's children were born in Ohio since Michael was in Licking County in 1806 (tax records).

1850 census records for the sons of Michael Stateler and Mary Bold

Coles County, Illinois

Greasy Creek Precinct, 21 Sept. 1850, page 100

| | | |
|--------------------|------|-----------|
| Michael Stateler | 40 | born Ohio |
| Lucy " | 21 | " |
| Christian " | 16 | " |
| Mary A. " | 11 | " |
| James W. " | 8 | Illinois |
| Sydney J. " (male) | 2 | " |
| Robert " | 5/12 | " |

Independence Precinct, 20 Sept. 1850, page 93

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|-----------|
| Stephen H(?) Stateler | 36 | born Ohio |
| Rachel " | 32 | " |
| Josephine " | 12 | " |
| Martin V.B. " | 10 | " |
| Thomas " | 8 | " |
| Erastus " | 4 | Indiana |

Madison County, Ohio*Sommerford Township, 6 August 1850, page 170*

| | | |
|----------------|----|-----------|
| James Statler | 30 | born Ohio |
| Phebe | " | 30 |
| Michael | " | 6 |
| Sarah | " | 4 |
| William | " | 2 |
| Chester | " | 6/12 |
| Isaac E. Marsh | 20 | " |

Clark County, Illinois*Johnston Precinct District #68, 22 October 1850, page 278*

| | | |
|--------------------|----|------------|
| Salathiel Stateler | 26 | born Ohio |
| Mary | " | 24 |
| Mary E. | " | 3 Illinois |
| Michael | " | 1 |

*(end of page 7)***QUERIES****FROM**

Sylvia Seymour Group 9
 226 7th St. N.E.
 Massillon, OH 44646

Henry and Mary Stotler were in Belmont County, Ohio in 1820. Know they had daughters Nancy (married George VanFossen) and Mary (married Jonathan Cash). Need names of other children. And was Henry a brother to Mathias?

ED. NOTE; I believe at least some of the son's of Henry are found in Monroe Township, Perry County in the 1850 census.

1. There is Peter Statler age 46 born in Virginia with wife Elizabeth and fourteen children ages 24 years to 8 months old. In 1825 a Peter Stotler married Elizabeth Dallas in Belmont County.
2. There is Henry Stotlar age 42 born in Ohio with wife Mabel and five children.
3. There is Mathias D. Stotler age 40 born in Ohio and wife Ann and six children.
 There is also an Isaac Stotler age 43 born in Virginia and wife Mary A. but his oldest children were born in Virginia.



An indication that Henry and Mathias (Knox County 1850) are brothers is that they were in the same regiment in the War of 1812 and that they were both born in Virginia.

The reason I have for placing both of them in Group 9 is the names of the sons of John and Peter Stotler of Morgan County (West Virginia)

John was born about 1780 and his son's were named Henry, John, Peter J., Elijah, Joseph, Nathan, Thomas and Adam. Peter was born about 1782 and had sons named John, Mathias, Isaac, Elijah and Henry. Your Henry was born about 1773 and Mathias of Knox County was born about 1788. The indication is that Henry, Mathias, John and Peter are all brothers but of course proof is needed.

FROM

Lucille Stateler VanScoyoc Group 10
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Want information on Joseph Stateler born 9 May 1811 in Licking Co. OH, died 19 July 1870. Married Eliza Jane Predmore on 23 Sept 1843. Children William; Hannah; Almira; Alfred; Mary; Samuel; Parley; Amanda; and Warren. Joseph had sisters named Hannah; Polly; and Katie. Joseph lived in Putnam Co. OH and Bellair, Illinois. Want parent's names and origin of Joseph Stateler.

ED. NOTE; The only Statelers in Licking County in the 1810 tax records were John, John Junior and Michael and we seem to have a complete list of Michael's children. Michael children from his first marriage George and Joseph don't appear in the records but that may mean they didn't own land. They might have had children about 1811. Joseph was probably the one in the War of 1812.

Does anyone have knowledge of the names of the children of John, John Junior, Joseph, or George?

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FROM

Rebecca Statler Wilkins Group 10
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I am looking for any information on James and Phoebe (Charles) Statler (Statelor) of Ohio with a son Jacob born 26 Feb. 1833. Jacob moved to Michigan and married Mary Margaret Ripley in Berrien County Michigan 4 January 1857. The family has resided in Berrien County until my generation.

ED. NOTE; I think the following census record from 1850 is your family. The age given for Jacob is a year off but that is not unusual.

Berrien County, Michigan, 19 September 1850, page 234

James Slutler 44 Laborer born Ohio

| | | | |
|----------|---|----|------|
| Mary | " | 35 | NY |
| Jacob | " | 16 | Ohio |
| Mary A. | " | 13 | " |
| Charlott | | 12 | " |
| Dennis | | 9 | " |
| John | | 3 | " |
| Amanda | | 6 | " |

I also think that this marriage might be pertinent.

James Stateler married Polly Clark 19 May 1833 Huron County, Ohio.

If you birth date for Jacob is correct his mother may have died in childbirth and James remarried in May. You might check the 1860, 1870, and 1880 census for Berrien County to see how long James might have lived. There might be cemetery records that might help.

FROM

Clara M. Morrow Group 10
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Sarah Jane Statler of Spencer County Indiana married William S. Thurman of Spencer County Indiana. His birth Oct 1, 1865 and his parents were Sephrona Tucker and Richard Wm. Thurman. I need any thing on these people.

ED. NOTE; I have the 1880 soundex records for Indiana showing Sarah J. Stateler in the household of Margaret Stateler.

Stateler, Margaret age 43 born Indiana

| | | | | |
|---|-----------------|------|----|---|
| " | George | son | 16 | " |
| | Charles | " | 14 | " |
| | Melvina | dau. | 11 | " |
| | Sarah J. | N.R. | 9 | " |
| | Carter, Rosella | N.R. | 8 | " |

The *N.R.* mean the relationship was *not reported*, it does not mean the Sarah was not the daughter of Margaret. If you looked at the 1870 census for Spencer County you might find the husband of Margaret, and he would probably be one of the boys listed in the the home of Jacob Statelor in the 1850 census of Spencer County.

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FROM

Mary Blaylock Group 14
4039 Sunset Drive
Hannibal, MO 63401

Want parents of Christopher Statler born 1777 in North Carolina; married 1802 to Elizabeth Smith born 1779. Came from Lincoln Co. NC to Missouri in 1808. Epitaph says 3 sons and 4 daughters. Christopher died before 1850 and Elizabeth died 20 Sept, 1822, buried near Millersville, MO. Known son was Peter Statler born 18 Sept. 1803 who married Sarah Fulbright daughter of Jacob Fulbright and Barbara Plunket.

FROM

Nancy J. Draper Group 17
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John STETTLER, born Feb. 20, 1821 in Pennsylvania. Lived in Preble County, Ohio 1855 then moved to Miami County, Indiana 1864 married Mary Ann Mikesell born Oct. 1, 1823 South Bend, Indiana. Both married ca. 1845. Mary died 1909, buried Falls Cemetery, Miami County, Indiana.

Children:

Catharine 1846-1942 married James W. Hinkle 1865 Preble County, Ohio
William E. 1848-1934 married Rose Tilberry 1882
Hannah 1850
John 1852 married Margaret Stettler 1881
Jacob 1853
Nancy J. 1855 married John Whitlock 1883
Mariann 1857
Daniel (David) 1859 -1930 married Isidore White and Susan Koons

ED. NOTE; I have a marriage record from the IGI of John STETLER and MARY ANN CROWL 18 July 1843 in Preble County, Ohio.

I also find in the *Preble County, Ohio Common Pleas Court Records 1810-1850*

In October of 1825 John M. Day appointed guardian of John Stetler age 4 minor heir of John Stetler deceased (case 260)

The abstract of the will of Jacob Stettler of Montgomery County recorded April 21 1849; names second wife Mary Stettler; sons Jacob, Michael, Daniel; grandson John Stettler. Perhaps the full will would list a place of residence for John.

I have added any information that I feel might be helpful. I hope that if you get more information from other subscribers you will let me know. I have used all the queries I have received to date and would like to have more. You may submit another query if you would like.

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Heads of Families 1790 to 1840

| <u>FIRST NAME</u> | <u>LAST NAME</u> | <u>ST/COUNTY</u> | <u>YEAR</u> | <u>PAGE</u> |
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| A. | Stotter | OH ATHENS | 1840 | 323 |
| Abraham | Stotter | IN CLINTON | 1840 | 379 |
| Abraham | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1830 | 061 |
| Abraham | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1820 | 160 |
| Abraham | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 127 |
| Abraham | Stetler | PA LANCASTER | 1790 | 135 |
| Abraham | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1810 | 118 |
| Abraham | Stetlar | PA MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 120 |
| Abraham | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1840 | 115 |
| Abraham | Statler | VA LOUDOUN | 1790 | |
| Abram | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1820 | 087 |
| Abram | Statler | VA BOTETOURT | 1820 | 071 |
| Adam | Statler | KY HARDIN | 1840 | 032 |
| Adam | Statler | LOUISIANA TERRITORY | 1810 | pt |
| Adam | Stotler | NC LINCOLN | 1790 | 113 |
| Adam | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1810 | 079 |
| Adam | Stetlar | PA MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 120 |
| Adam | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 170 |
| Adam | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1840 | 107 |
| Agnes | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1800 | 024 |
| Alexander | Stotler | OH HIGHLAND | 1830 | 053 |
| Alexander | Stotler | OH HIGHLAND | 1840 | 089 |
| Eleanor? Allener | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1840 | 418 |
| Ambrose | Statter | TN CAMPBELL | 1818 | tx |
| Andrew | Stetler | MI CASS | 1840 | 193 |
| Andrew | Stetler | MI MICHIGAN TERRITORY | 1835 | pt |
| Andrew | Stateler | OH DELAWARE | 1840 | 200 |
| Andrew | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 127 |
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| Andrew | Stottar | PA WASHINGTON | 1840 | 173 |
| Ann | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1830 | 230 |
| Ann | Statler | PA FRANKLIN | 1790 | 117 |
| Anna | Stetler | PA CHESTER | 1840 | 279 |
| Anthony | Stotter | PA BUCKS | 1800 | 226 |

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|----------|---------|---------------|------|-----|
| Assa | Stadler | SC RICHLAND | 1810 | 179 |
| Benjamin | Stetler | PA COLUMBIA | 1830 | 140 |
| Benjamin | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1800 | 785 |
| Benjamin | Stetler | PA PIKE | 1820 | 020 |
| Benjamin | Stutler | PA PIKE | 1830 | 024 |
| Casper | Statler | PA BEDFORD | 1790 | 024 |
| Casper | Stotler | PA BEDFORD | 1810 | 039 |
| Casper | Stotler | PA BEDFORD | 1820 | 022 |
| Casper | Statler | PA BEDFORD | 1830 | 100 |

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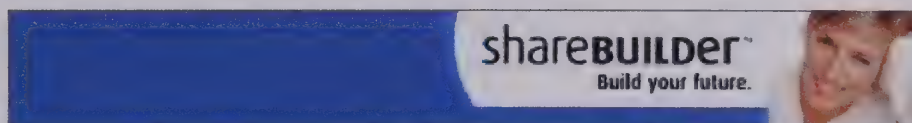


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FROM THE EDITOR

The research I have been doing is offering mostly clues to places that need further research. A link has been made in group 10 between the James Statler/Stateler family of Berrien County Michigan and the John Statler family of Winnebago County, Wisconsin. (See the Query section).

I also received some information from Rebecca Wilkins, on a Jacob Statler in Berrien County, Michigan who appears to be a member of Group 6. Jacob and family had come to Berrien Spring in 1835 from Franklin County, Pennsylvania, with his brothers-in-laws Josiah and Tobias Whetstone and also the Whetstone's sister Eliza and John G. Shultz, George Shell and Adam Small.

I found this family in the *1880 Soundex in Niles City, Berrien County, Michigan*.

Statler, Jacob age 79 born in Pennsylvania

" Mary A wife 65 "

Alace dau. 23 Indiana

Ryan, Nariah dau. 31 Michigan

" Eddie g.s. 7 "

Frank g.s. 5 "

I also have a small link between Group 6 from Franklin County, Pennsylvania and Group 7 in Washington County, Maryland. Jacob Stotler of Franklin County left a will in 1790 naming children; Emanuel, Henry, John, Jacob, Elizabeth, Martha, and Mary. His wife was Nancy, daughter of Henry Sites. In the 1790 census for Franklin County lists no Jacob or Nancy Stotler/Statler but does list a Ann Statler with the correct number of males under 16. This Nancy Stotler moved her family to Allegany County and in the 1800 census index appears as Agnes Stotler. So I thought her name was Anna Nancy and like others of German descent she used her middle name for the most part.

Now from the *Records of Baptism of the Zion Reformed Church in Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland* is the following:

Emanuel born 20 Oct. 1776 bapt. 21 Apr. 1779, parents Jacob Stadler and Anna; witnesses Henry Seitz and wife.

Henry born 27 Dec. 1778, bapt. 21 Apr. 1779, parents Jacob Stadler and Anna; witnesses Henry Seitz and wife Elizabeth.

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In the 1850 census Emanuel was listed as 72 and Henry as 70 which would mean they were born about 1778 and 1780. This is not a big discrepancy and I believe we have good evidence that this family was in Hagerstown to baptize their first two sons. There is no proof yet that they are related to the Stotlers who lived in the area.

Group 6 Casper Statler Senior

Since many of the subscribers of this newsletter descend from Casper Statler Senior I think it is appropriate to publish some of the information I have on his family.

Casper Statler (sometimes referred to as Joseph Statler or Stotler) is buried in the Statler Family Cemetery in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. His birth date given on his stone is 18 August 1843 and his death date 12 April 1798.

His wife was Rebecca (Walter) Statler died 20 Feb. 1826. The stone says her age was 90 but it was most certainly 80 giving her a birth year of about 1746. In November of 1755 she and two of her brother's John and Ephraim and a sister Mary were carried off by Indians. Her father, Casper or Joseph Walter, and some of the other children were killed. Rebecca was returned to Lancaster Pennsylvania in August of 1762. It is said she and Casper were married in 1762 or 1763 in Carlisle but no record of the date has been found.

Their children:

1. Casper Statler Junior was born 19 April 1767 and died 25 April 1833 (dates from tombstone). He married Mary Lambert on 12 June 1792.
2. Mary Statler was born about 1768 and died 14 Feb. 1852. She married John Lambert.
3. Elizabeth Statler was born about 1770 and died 25 Jan 1829. She married George Lambert.
4. John Statler was born 3 April 1773 and died 20 June 1844. He married first Mollie Lambert about 1795,

and second Catharine Michael on 18 May 1817.

5. Samuel Statler was born 15 January 1774 and died 17 May 1860. He married Magdolena Mostoller.

6. Emanuel Statler was born about 1780 and died after 1860. He married Catharine Mostoller.

7. Eleanor Statler was born about 1788 and died 26 March 1859. She married Peter Schell.

Some information is usually stated about Casper Statler Senior that needs some further examination.

First that he is the Casper Statler was was an Ensign in the Forbes expedition in 1758 and 1759. If his age is correct on his tombstone he would have been 15 or 16 at the time. While I am no expert of military history, that seem very young.

Second that he is the Casper Statler was took the oath to the English Crown on 13 August 1750 after arriving from Rotterdam on

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the Ship Bennet Galley. Again he was about seven years old in 1750 and those taking oaths were over the age of sixteen.

One possible way to reconcile this information would be to prove that Casper was born considerably before 1743. Another would be to identify another Casper Statler who was older. I know this is troublesome, but accepting all that has been written about Casper Statler is not a good idea. His estate records give a list of his children so I am confident we can trace his descendents. I of course would like to know his ancestors also.

Research Aid

The United States Census records are the foundation of genealogical research in the United States. The Census has been taken every ten years starting in 1790. From 1790 through 1840 the only names that were recorded were "Heads of Households" others in the home were marked as male or female by age groups.

In 1850 every person in the household was listed along with their age and place of birth. This makes 1850 a key census and an index has been published for every state that was in existence at that time. A majority of these books list only the head of household or any person in the household with a last name different than that of the head. There are very few states with published indexes for the years 1860 and 1870.

In 1880 the census began to list each individual's relationship to the Head of Household. Also an special index of the 1880 census was done by the federal government to aid individuals in proving their age to qualify for Social Security. This index is called a Soundex. In the Soundex, all households in which there were children under 10 years old were extracted and the last name was encoded using the consonants. *The code for Stadler, Stateler, Statler, Stetler, and Stotler is S334.*

The census of 1890 was destroyed by fire. The next census is the 1900 census. For the 1900 census every household was placed in the Soundex. The 1910 census is available for research but a Soundex only exists for some of the states. The census records from 1920 on to the present are not open for research by the

public at this time, because of privacy laws.

That is a very brief explanation of a subject about which many books have been written. Check your local library for more details.

Now I want to give some real examples of how I have used the census records to obtain information on the families of some of the subscribers of this newsletter.

The Ancestors of Wayne Stotler of Buchanan,HI.

This is part of a letter sent to me by Augusta Stotler (Wayne's mother) "We aren't sure where William Stotler was born but his children: Minnie, John, David (Wayne's Grandfather), Melly -this is the only name I ever heard her called, Esther and Dallas -nickname "Pat". All six were born in the Tipton, Indiana area." Also David Stotler's birth was given as 1894.

I then went to the National Archives Branch and looked at the microfilm of the *1900 Soundex for S334 in Indiana*. (the state of search must be know). I found the following record:

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In Madison Township, Tipton County.

Stottler, William H. born July 1858 age 41 born in Illinois

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------|----|---------|
| " Mary E. wife | Apr. 1865 | 35 | Indiana |
| " Minnie M. dau. | Sep. 1882 | 17 | " |
| " John A. son | Aug. 1886 | 13 | " |
| " Mellie L. dau. | Feb. 1888 | 12 | " |
| " David H. son | Mar. 1892 | 8 | " |
| " Ester L. dau. | Feb. 1898 | 2 | " |

The volume,page,and line of the original census is given and I checked that for more information. William's parents were both born in Ohio. Mary's parents were born in Kentucky. William and Mary had been married 17 years. Mary had had five children and five were living. William's occupation was day laborer and they lived in a house (as opposed to on a farm) which they rented.

But I also found another Stottler family in *Madison County, Tipton County in 1900*.

Stottler, John E. born Nov. 1863 age 36 born in Illinois

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|----|---------|
| " Mary M. wife | Jan. 1870 | 30 | Indiana |
| " Carrie dau. | June 1889 | 10 | " |
| " Pearl dau. | July 1894 | 5 | " |
| " Josiah J. father | May 1824 | 76 | Ohio |
| Marshall, Evert J. b-law | Oct. 1877 | 22 | Indiana |

In the actual census records I found that John's parents were both born in Ohio and Mary's father was born

in Indiana and her mother in Ohio. They had been married 11 years and she had had two children both of whom were living.

Josiah did not know where his parents were born and he was a widower and a farm laborer.

Now I would strongly suspect that John E. and William H. Stottler are brothers and that would mean that Josiah J. was the father of both. The next place we might look is the 1880 Soundex for Indiana and Illinois. Since John would have been about 16 and William about 21 the family may have not had a child under 10 and therefore not been coded. I did not find them in the 1880 Soundex.

Note the steps I have taken to obtain this information.

1. Check the Soundex or Index in the state of known residence.
2. Record any other families in the same County with the same name.
3. Go to the actual record and record any other information there.

We now need some additional information to proceed. I have found that there in a large group of Stotlar's in Williamson County, Illinois in the 1880 Soundex, but have not check the actual census. The 1938 family history I have says that these are the descendents of Joseph Stotler who lived in Brown County, Ohio.

In Jackson Township, Brown County, Ohio 27 Sept 1850 page 484

Joseph Stotler age 80 farmer born Virginia

| | | | |
|-----------|---|----|-------|
| Catherine | " | 50 | N. C. |
| Josiah | " | 21 | Ohio |
| Charity | " | 18 | " |
| Eliza | " | 17 | " |
| Susanah | " | 13 | " |
| Levi | " | 11 | " |
| Rachel B. | " | 7 | " |

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I must admire a man of eighty with a seven year old child. Anyway we have a Josiah but his age is five years off. So more checking must be done. I did double check the 1850 census. Josiah should be located in the 1860 and 1870 census.

I checked the 1938 History I have and it mentions that Joseph Stotler had a son Jackson who came to Illinois with his half-brother Samuel and went back to Indiana around 1865 and settled near Tipton, Indiana.

So the logical place to look would be Williamson County, Illinois in 1860 and Tipton County, Indiana in 1870. Also check for someone named Josiah or Jackson.

Now I have reached the point that I do not have the time to follow through. I can suggest places were a

person can go to find the census record.

1. The local public library, many can obtain census microfilms through inter-library loan. There will be some charge and the wait for the film can be from weeks to months.
2. The nearest Branch Library of the Latter Day Saint Genealogical Library. You do not have to be a member of the L.D.S. Church to do research in their libraries. They have some census film at the branch I use and any others can be rented from the Salt Lake City Library for a small fee. The wait is between one and three months. Write to the following for a list of the library branches near you:

Genealogical Department
Correspondence Unit
50 North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

3. Large public libraries. The Fort Wayne Library in Indiana has a complete set of census films. The California State Library in Sacramento has all the California Census records. The Sutro Library in South San Francisco has may Census films from all states.

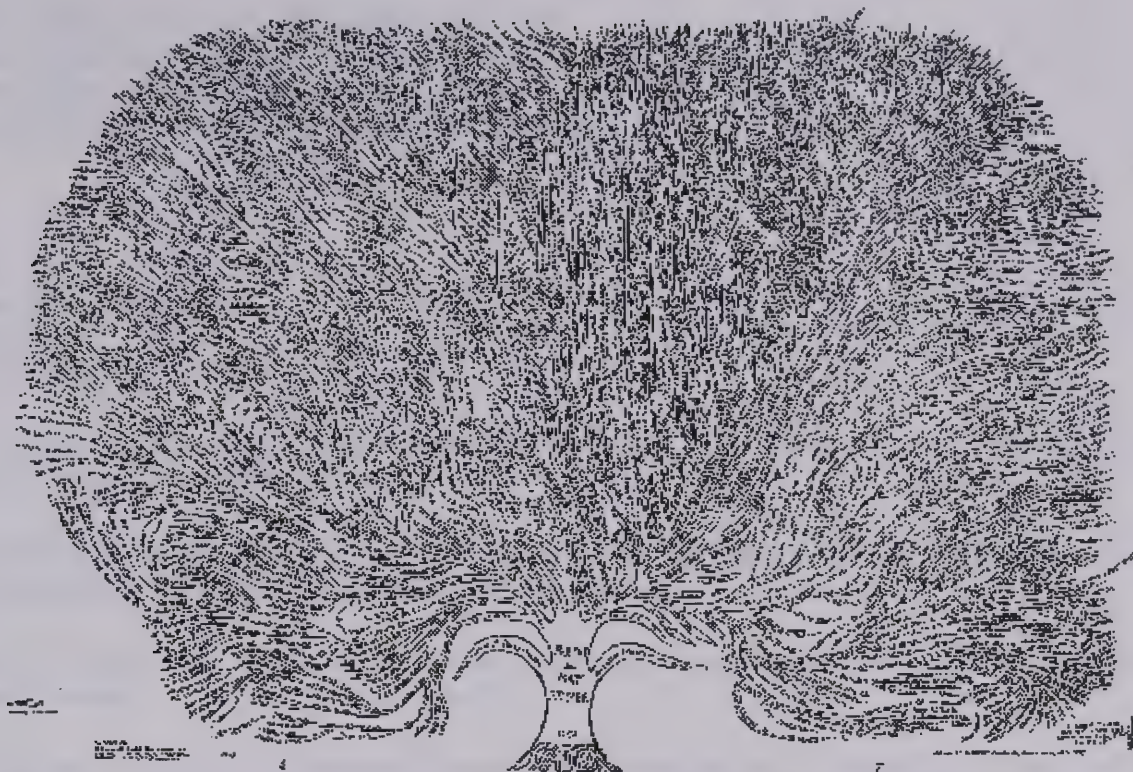
4. The L.D.S. Library, 35 North West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

5. The National Archives and it's Branches. They each have all the available census microfilm. Branches are in Waltham, MA; Bayonne, NJ; Philadelphia, PA; East Point, GA; Chicago, IL; Kansas City MO; Ft. Worth TX; Denver, CO; Laguna Niguel, CA; San Bruno, CA; and Seattle WA;

Please call or write to make sure of the hours the library or Archive Branch will be open before your first visit. I managed to arrive in Salt Lake City on Pioneer Day when the Library I had come to use was closed. That is a long way to go to find you should have called ahead.

On page 6 and 7 is a beautiful family tree of the descendents of Robert and Mary Stadler of Caswell County, North Carolina prepared by W. Ernest Blalock. (Group 13)

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Transcribers note: Click on the above image for a larger view

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Queries

FROM

Betty Jo Gilmore Group 7
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Sacramento, CA 95829

Searching for parents and/or siblings of Katherine STOTLER, born 1816 Hagerstown, (Washington County) 51D, died 1884 in Kansas; married Samuel KRETSINGER 1839, Washington Co. MD. According to census her father was born in Maryland and mother in England. Samuel was a circuit rider for U.B. Church in Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas.

FROM

Elaine Lambert-Campbell Group 6
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Rapid City, South Dakota 57701

Will exchange data on these families of Somerset County, Pennsylvania:

Mary Statler, d. 1852, m. John Lambert, D. 1844
Elizabeth Statler, d. 1829, m. George Lambert d. 1837
John Statler, Sr., d. 1844, M. Mollie Lambert, d. 1814
Casper Statler, Jr., d. 1833, m. Anna Mary Lambert, d. 1851

FROM

Eva Goeken Group 10
2710 Yates
Denver, CO 80212

Need information on Jacob W. Stateloir, lived Marion County, Ohio 1830 and James Stateloir twin brother of John born about 1805 Ohio.

ED. NOTE; Eva sent me some information from the History of Marion County in relating some stories of the relationship of some of the early settlers with the Indians.

"Capt. Beckley relates the following occurrence as given by Benjamin Sharrock, now well advanced in years, and formerly a citizen of Marion County:

'About the year 1821 or 1822, there were several Indians who frequently camped and hunted on the waters of the West and Middle Forks of the Whetstone, to wit: Capt. Dowdee, his son Tom, and Capt. Dowdee's son-in-law, Nickels (the bad Indian), the subject of this narrative. He was regarded as a dangerous man among his own companions. He had become embittered against Benjamin Sharrock, his brother, Everard Sharrock, and Jacob Stateloir, who with his three sons, Andrew, James and John (the latter were twin brothers), lived in a cabin on or near the land now owned by George Diegle, Esq., in Tully Township. The Dowdees had frequently shared the hospitalities of our cabin and we regarded them as peaceable and well disposed citizens.'

The article goes on to relate some incidents with the Indian Nickels which the Sharrocks and Stateloirs survived.

As for the twin brothers James and John, Eva and I believe the the James Statler of Berrien County, Michigan in 1850 age 44 (*see Issue 2 page 9*) and her ancestor John Statler of Winnebago County, Wisconsin in 1850 age 44 are the twin sons of Jacob Stateloir. Both were born in Ohio.

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Eva also sent this census record;

Lincoln Township, Morrow County, Ohio, 8 August 1850, page 45

Daniel Bennet 67 born Pa.
Rhoda " 64 Mass.
Jacob Stateloir 77 Va. (blind)

This Jacob may be the Jacob in the above story, he is thirty-three years older than John and James and lived in the right area. The question of who Jacob might be then comes up. I would guess he might be the son of John Statler Senior of Licking County, Ohio.

Peter Statler Group 6

Peter Statler was born in Germany and eventually settled in Cambria County, Pennsylvania near the family of Casper Statler in Somerset County. (*See Issue Number One, page 4*)

Here is his family in the 1850 census.

Page 148 Richland Township Cambria County, 7 Nov. 1850

Peter Statler age 46 Farmer born Germany

| | | |
|------------|----|-------|
| Jacobena " | 45 | " |
| Peter | 14 | Penn. |
| Rebecca | 7 | " |
| George | 6 | " |

A son John was living in Paint Township, he is listed in the 1850 census but his age is illegible. There was also a daughter Bena, who married Jacob Hoffman.

In 1860 John is in Paint Township

John Statler age 32 Farmer born Penn.

| | | |
|-----------|-------|---|
| Barbari " | 29 | " |
| William " | 8 | " |
| Susan " | 5 | " |
| Mary A. " | 3 | " |
| Ephraim | 10/12 | " |

John died in 1879 and in the 1880 census I found in Paint Township;

| | | |
|------------------|--------|------------|
| Barbara Stotler | age 49 | born Penn. |
| Mary | " | 22 |
| Ephem | " | 20 |
| Lewis | " | 18 |
| Rebecca | " | 15 |
| Elon | " | 12 |
| Ema | " | 10 |
| Christian Thomas | 82 | " |
| Susannah | " | 80 |

(I have spelled the names as they appeared)

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Heads of Families 1790 to 1840

(Continued)

| <u>FIRST NAME</u> | <u>LAST NAME</u> | <u>ST/COUNTY</u> | <u>YEAR</u> | <u>PAGE</u> |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Catherine | Statler | OH FAIRFIELD | 1820 | 095 |
| Charles | Stottler | MD ALLEGANY | 1830 | 065 |
| Charles | Stotler | OH CLINTON | 1840 | 305 |
| Charlotte | Stotter | MD WASHINGTON | 1830 | 199 |
| Chrislety | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1840 | 356 |
| Christhy | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1820 | 075 |
| Christian | Stottler | MD ALLEGANY | 1830 | 020 |
| Christian | Stotler | MD ALLEGANY | 1840 | 042 |
| Christain | Statter | OH FAIRFIELD | 1806 | tx |
| Christian | Stalters | OH FAIRFIELD | 1820 | 085 |
| Christian | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1830 | 008 |
| Christian | Stutler | OH RICHLAND | 1840 | 100 |
| Christian | Stettler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1790 | 167 |
| Christian | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1800 | 807 |
| Christian | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1810 | 078 |
| Christian | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1810 | 123 |
| Christian | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 177 |
| Christian | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 263 |
| Christian | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1840 | 173 |
| Christiana | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1830 | 008 |

| | | | | |
|------------|----------|-------------------|------|-----|
| Christley | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1810 | tx |
| Christophr | Statler | MO CAPE GIRARDEAU | 1840 | 266 |
| Christophr | Stetter | NY PUTNAM | 1830 | 146 |
| Christophr | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1820 | 075 |
| Conrod | Stotler | NC LINCOLN | 1790 | 112 |
| Daniel | Stetler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1810 | tx |
| Daniel | Stitler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 149 |
| Daniel | Statler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 191 |
| Daniel | Statler | OH PREBLE | 1840 | 116 |
| Daniel | Statler | OH SANDUSKY | 1840 | 047 |
| Daniel | Statles | OH SANDUSKY | 1840 | 048 |
| Daniel | Statler | PA ALLEGANY | 1820 | 203 |
| Daniel | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1830 | 175 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA COLUMBIA | 1820 | 035 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1820 | 160 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1820 | 118 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 127 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 065 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 | 152 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 | 209 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 | 288 |
| Daniel | Stetler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1810 | 067 |
| Daniel | Stetzler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1810 | 074 |
| Daniel | Stateler | PH PHILADELPHIA | 1840 | 024 |
| Daniel | Stotler | PA SOMERSET | 1830 | 108 |
| Daniel | Statler | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 107 |

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| <u>FIRST NAME</u> | <u>LAST NAME</u> | <u>ST/COUNTY</u> | <u>YEAR</u> | <u>PAGE</u> |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Daniel | Stetler | PA UNION | 1820 | 112 |
| Daniel | Stetter | PA UNION | 1830 | 304 |
| Daniel | Stetter | PA UNION | 1840 | 404 |
| Daniel | Stottar | PA WASHINGTON | 1840 | 173 |
| Daniel Jr. | Stitler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 149 |
| Daniel Jr. | Statler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 191 |
| David | Stateler | IL MARSHALL | 1840 | 196 |
| David | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1840 | 547 |

| Date | | Description | | Amount | |
|------|--------|-----------------|--|---------|--|
| 1900 | Jan 1 | Balance | | 100.00 | |
| 1900 | Jan 15 | Received from A | | 50.00 | |
| 1900 | Feb 1 | Received from B | | 25.00 | |
| 1900 | Feb 15 | Received from C | | 75.00 | |
| 1900 | Mar 1 | Received from D | | 100.00 | |
| 1900 | Mar 15 | Received from E | | 150.00 | |
| 1900 | Apr 1 | Received from F | | 200.00 | |
| 1900 | Apr 15 | Received from G | | 250.00 | |
| 1900 | May 1 | Received from H | | 300.00 | |
| 1900 | May 15 | Received from I | | 350.00 | |
| 1900 | Jun 1 | Received from J | | 400.00 | |
| 1900 | Jun 15 | Received from K | | 450.00 | |
| 1900 | Jul 1 | Received from L | | 500.00 | |
| 1900 | Jul 15 | Received from M | | 550.00 | |
| 1900 | Aug 1 | Received from N | | 600.00 | |
| 1900 | Aug 15 | Received from O | | 650.00 | |
| 1900 | Sep 1 | Received from P | | 700.00 | |
| 1900 | Sep 15 | Received from Q | | 750.00 | |
| 1900 | Oct 1 | Received from R | | 800.00 | |
| 1900 | Oct 15 | Received from S | | 850.00 | |
| 1900 | Nov 1 | Received from T | | 900.00 | |
| 1900 | Nov 15 | Received from U | | 950.00 | |
| 1900 | Dec 1 | Received from V | | 1000.00 | |
| 1900 | Dec 15 | Received from W | | 1050.00 | |
| 1900 | Dec 31 | Balance | | 1100.00 | |

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|------|-----|
| David | Stiteler | PA CHESTER | 1820 | 225 |
| David | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1830 | 230 |
| David | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1840 | 151 |
| David | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1840 | 279 |
| David | Statter | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 067 |
| David L. | Stetler | VA NASEMOND | 1830 | 203 |
| E. | Stadler | OH ROSS | 1810 | tx |
| Elds | Stutler | VA HARRISON | 1820 | 094 |
| Elias | Stutler | VA HARRISON | 1830 | 379 |
| Elias | Stutler | VA HARRISON | 1840 | 074 |
| Elijah | Stotler | VA MORGAN | 1840 | 208 |
| Elisha | Stitler | PA LUZERNE | 1840 | 056 |
| Elizabeth | Stateler | IN SPENCER | 1840 | 358 |
| Elizabeth | Stutler | MD FREDERICK | 1820 | 103 |
| Elizabeth | Stadler | OH ARMY LANDS | 1801 | tx |
| Elizabeth | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 070 |
| Emanuel | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1800 | 024 |
| Emanuel | Statler | PA ALLEGANY | 1810 | 203 |
| Emanuel | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1830 | 159 |
| Emanuel | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1840 | 548 |
| Emanuel | Statler | PA BEDFORD | 1830 | 093 |
| Emanuel | Statler | PA BEDFORD | 1840 | 239 |
| Emanuel | Statlar | PA LANCASTER | 1830 | 134 |
| Emanuel | Stotler | PA SOMERSET | 1810 | 433 |
| Emanuel | Statler | PA SOMERSET | 1820 | 141 |
| Emanuel | Statler | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 060 |
| Ephraim | Statler | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 107 |
| Eyres | Stradler | OH COSHOCTON | 1820 | 029 |
| Fanny | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1830 | 157 |
| Fanny | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1840 | 550 |
| Fracis | Stetler | PA BERKS | 1840 | 418 |
| Francis | Stateler | PA INDIANA | 1840 | 130 |
| Francis | Stitler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 243 |
| Frederick | Stetler | PA YORK | 1840 | 182 |
| Furdkph | Slatteler | PA ALLEGANY | 1820 | 158 |

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FROM THE EDITOR

This is the last issue of this year and time to look ahead to next year. I hope that you will all subscribe next year and those of you who did not submit queries this year will do so next year. Please tell any others interested in these families to subscribe, my research efforts have been somewhat hampered by lack of funds. With more subscribers I could do much more. I do plan to take a trip to the Salt Lake Library next year and that should produce some good information. There is other information in the eastern U.S. to which I simply do not have access. Thank you again to those who have sent information. There is nothing like a receiving an envelope full of family data to brighten my day.

CORRECTION: In *Issue Three* page 2, Casper Statler birth year was printed as "1843" which is one hundred years off. It should have been 1743.

From BURIED GENEALOGICAL DATA A Complete list of Addressed Letters Left in the Post Offices of Philadelphia, Chester, Lancaster, Trenton, New Castle, and Wilmington Between 1748 and 1780 Edited by Kenneth Scott and Kenn Stryker-Rodda.

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Jacob P: Phila 9 Ag 59

Robert Phila 24 Jy 76

From THE GERMAN CHURCH RECORDS OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
1772-1791

By Paul Miller Ruff

#563 Maria Catharine born 25 Feb. 1786 christened 17 May 1786, parents Joh Michael Strettler and Margaretha Lenhart witnesses Marx Oster and Maria Catharina. **(ED. Note:** Could this father be the Michael Stateler later of Madison County, Ohio, Group 10?)

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Research Aid

In the last issue I gave some examples of searching census records for information. I think that a few more examples might be of value.

Roselind Hood wrote that her father Charles Alvin Stotler was orphaned at an early age. He was born April 28, 1878 near Lerna, Illinois. Lerna is in Coles County. Since he would have been two years old in 1880 his family should appear in the 1880 Soundex. I believe that this is his family:

Pleasant Grove, Coles County, Illinois

Statler, Ambrose Age 32 Born Ohio

| | | | |
|---|------------|------|------|
| " | Susan | 30 | Ind. |
| " | Amy E. | 9 | Ill. |
| " | William H. | 8 | " |
| " | James H. | 5 | " |
| " | Charles A. | 2 | " |
| " | Sarah F. | 2/12 | " |

Ambrose is a fairly easy name to search for in the *1850 census in Monroe Township, Perry County, Ohio* is this family:

| | | Age | Born |
|-------------|---------|------|------------|
| Peter | Statler | 46 | Farmer Va. |
| Elizabeth | " | 44 | Ohio |
| John A. | " | 24 | Laborer " |
| Henry | " | 22 | " " |
| Simon Peter | " | 20 | " " |
| Lorenzo D | " | 18 | Carder " |
| William | " | 18 | " " |
| Mary A. | " | 16 | " " |
| Catharine | " | 15 | " " |
| Elizabeth | " | 13 | " " |
| Narcissa | " | 12 | " " |
| Obediah | " | 10 | " " |
| George W. | " | 5 | " " |
| Ambrose | " | 2 | " " |
| Lorinda | " | 2 | " " |
| Isaac | " | 8/12 | " " |

I would place these families in **Group 10** for the reasons I gave in [Issue Two](#) Page 8. I think the fact that they were in the correct location is more significant than that the name is spelled "Statler" rather than "Stotler".

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From Patricia Stetler Boone, I received information that her ancestor William Allen Stetler was born in Elkhart Co. Indiana, the son of John and Catherine (Shoupe) Stetler.

In the 1900 Soundex Benton Township, Elkhart Co., Ind. is the following family

Stetler William H. A. Born May 1846 Age 54 Born in Ind.

| | | | | |
|---|--------------|-----------|----|------|
| " | Mary A. | Dec. 1848 | 51 | Ohio |
| " | Jerston O. | Mar. 1872 | 28 | Ind |
| " | Frederick C. | Feb. 1879 | 21 | " |
| " | Walter A. | Mar. 1883 | 17 | " |
| " | Floyd J. | Nov. 1890 | 9 | " |

In 1880 again in Benton Township, Elkhart Co.

Stetler Allen 34 Ind.
 " Mary 31 Ohio
 " Charles F. 10 Ind
 " Justine 8 "
 " Cora 5 "
 " Freddie 1 "

The following family is in the 1850 census for Benton Township, Elkhart County, Indiana page 143.

| | | |
|-------------------|----|-----------|
| John Stetle | 51 | Cooper PA |
| Catherine Stetler | 46 | " |
| Hiram | 20 | Ohio |
| Samuel | 18 | " |
| Martha A. | 16 | " |
| John | 12 | Ind. |
| Ira | 9 | " |
| Diancu M. | 7 | " |
| Allen | 4 | " |

From the IGI (*International Genealogical Index*) records for Ohio, John Stetler married Catharine Shoup on 11 May 1826 in Montgomery County, Ohio. This information would place this family in **Group 17**. It is possible that John is the grandson of George V. Stetler who brought his family to Montgomery County, Ohio from Berks County, Pennsylvania about 1802. His son's were William, Henry, Daniel, George Junior, and Jacob.

Daniel's children: Daniel; Hannah; Philip; and George

Jacob's children: Jacob; Michael; Daniel; and another son who died before Jacob, leaving a son John.

George Junior's children: Henry and Elizabeth.

Henry died about 1845 leaving at least two minor son's Henry and Jacob.

I have no record of *William's* children.

The most likely father of John would be Henry or William. I don't have a record of William in the 1820 census, but Henry had six young male in his household. One in the right age group of 18 to 26 years old.

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CEMETERY RECORDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND
 (From LDS Film #0859280 of the DAR Records of Maryland Cemeteries)

Hancock District 5

Presbyterian Church Graveyard, High Street

Allen Stotlar, son of P and E Stotlar b. July 10, 1853, d. July 24, 1903

Elizabeth Stotler, wife of Peter, b. Jan 24, 1823 d. Aug 16, 1885

Boonsboro District 6

Boonsboro Cemetery

Elizabeth Stotler, b. Nov 1, 1823 d. May 3, 1880

Aunt- Anna Louisa Stottler, b. Aug 3, 1798 d. Oct 9, 1883

Howard Nikirk Stotler, son of Jacob and Ella M. Stotler, age 10 yrs, 7 mo, 7 days, d. May 13, 1894

Jacob Stotler, age 45 yrs, 7 mo, 3 days, d. March 28, 1898

Mary E. Stotler, wife of Jacob Stotler, b. Dec. 16, 1854 d. May 13, 1928

Elizabeth Stotler b. April 13 1802 d. Jan 22, 1846

Rohrersville District 8

Lutheran Church Graveyard, Locust Grove

Infant Stotler, son of Samuel and Fannie Stotler, age two days, d. Dec 3, 1888

Conococheague District 13

Reiff Mennonite Church Graveyard near Cearfoss

John E. Stotler b. July 5, 1861 d. Feb. 4, 1923

Lutie V. Stotler wife of John E. Stotler b. Sept 11, 1862 d. April 20, 1920

Infant Stotler, son

Jela Alice Stotler, daughter, age 1 mo, 25 days, b. May 30, 1892

Broadfording Church of the Brethern (Dunkard) Graveyard

near Cearfoss

William K. Stotler b. Nov. 10 1891

Mary H. Stotler, wife of W. K. Stotler b. Feb. 29, 1892 d. Aug. 29, 1926

Hellen V. Stotler b. Feb 2, 1918 d. March 31, 1918

Daisy Alice Stotler age 5 yrs, 15 days, d. March 27, 1881

Flora May Stotler, and 1 yr, 4 mo, 8 days, d. March 31, 1881 children of William and Anna E. Stotler

Beaver Creek Cemetery at the Dunker Church

Victor Stotler age 36 yrs, 1 mo, 13 days, d. April 13, 1894

Graveyard on the Charles Clopper Farm

near Bagtown,

Henry Stotler b. Jan 15, 1757 d. April 30, 1837

Christiana Stotler b. May 18, 1759 d. May 15, 1825

*(end of page 4)*Bethel United Bretheren Church Graveyard

at Chewsville

Elizabeth Stotler b. June 15, 1788 d. March 12, 1838

Sarah C. Stotler daughter of Christian and Elizabeth age 2 yrs, 1 mo, 25 days d. Jan 13, 1851
Andrew N. Stotler and 4 yrs, 5 mo, d. Jan. 14, 1851
John M. Stotler 3 yrs, 6 mo, 15 days d. Jan. 19, 1851
Amanda Stotler 10 mo, 6 days d. April 15, 1851
David Martin Stotler b. April 16, 1850 d. Sept 2 1857
Children of Christian and Elizabeth Stotler

John Stotler, father, age 70 yrs, 3 mo, 4 days d. June 22, 1860

Henry Yessler b. Sept 3, 1782 d. Feb. 25, 1839. He was married to Catharine Yessler (daughter of Peter Stotler) on Dec. 27, 1810. They were married 28 yrs, 1 mo, 28 days
Catharine Yessler, wife of Henry Yessler b. Aug. 29, 1787 d. June 6, 1845

Peter Stotler age 73 yrs, 5 mo, 28 days d. Jan 28, 1835

Elizabeth Stotler b. Aug. 24, 1763 d. Oct. 19, 1827

David Stotler age 55 yrs, 7 mo, 8 days d. Aug. 1, 1876
Eliza Jane Stotler, wife of David Stotler, age 51 yrs, 2 mo, 10 days d. April 23, 1876

John P. Stotler b. March 8, 1789 d. Sept. 23, 1874
Anna Stotler, wife of John P. Stotler, b. Nov. 27, 1805 d. Aug. 29, 1868

Elizabeth Catharine Stotler, wife of Christian Stotler, age 25 yrs, 3 mo, 26 days d. June 8, 1868

Christiana Stotler, daughter of Christian and Elizabeth Stotler, age 20 yrs, 5 mo, 6 days, d. Aug. 20, 1880

Martha E. Stotler daughter of Christian and Lydia A. Stotler, age 20 yrs, 5 mo, 19 days d. April 28, 1893

Lydia A. Stotler, wife of Christian Stotler, b. July 16, 1839 d. April 6, 1918

Christian Stotler age 67 yrs, 7 mo, 12 days d. Feb. 12, 1892
Elizabeth Stotler wife of Christian Stotler, age 35 yrs, 10 mo, 22 days d. Dec. 29, 1862

Solomon Stotler age 2 yrs 17 days d. Aug. 4, 1863
Benjamin F. Stotler 7 mo, 17 days d. Aug. 8, 1863
Christian P. Stotler 10 yrs, 7 mo, 14 days d. Dec. 9, 1863
Sons of Christian and Elizabeth Stotler

William I. Stotler son of Christian and Lydia A. Stotler age 2 mo, 7 days d. March 4, 1870

Jacob Stotler age 74 yrs, 10 mo, d. July 1, 1893
Susan Stotler, wife of Jacob Stotler, age 63 yrs, 6 mo, 26 days d. June 29, 1884

Hiram Stotler age 2 yrs d. Feb 1, 1863
Hinton Stotler age 4 yrs, 11 mo, 2 days d. Jan 22, 1863
Sons of Jacob and Susan Stotler

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QUERY

FROM

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RR 3, Box 96
Vermillion, SD 57069

Want information concerning ____ Hedelson, who married Eliza Jane Stotler, who was born to Katie and Joseph Stotler May 2, 1832, 2 mile NW of Winchester, Ohio. Hedelson was one of several husbands. Her first husband was named Secondollar (or Seconddollar) and they had one son Lemuel. Another husband was named Butler. With Hedelson, she had one son Edward (or William Edward) born May 26, 1856. These boys were orphaned as children. Levi Collins Stotler raised Lemuel. Who raised Edward?

ED. NOTE; Eliza Jane must be the seventeen year old girl living with Joseph and Catherine Stotler in Brown County, Ohio in 1850 (see [Issue 3](#) page 4). It is possible that when the children of Eliza Jane were orphaned that there was some court procedure to provide for their guardianship. Since Levi stayed in Brown County, Ohio that would be the first place to look. Some of Joseph's children moved to Williamson County, Illinois and some lived in Highland County, Ohio. You might first try writing to the Probate Judge for probate records of Hedelson and the Clerk of Courts for guardianship records (in Brown County these would be in Georgetown zip 45121). Be sure and give the approximate time these records might exist. Some counties are very helpful and some will just recommend that you hire a professional researcher in that area. It is possible that this records have been filmed by the LDS Genealogical Library and could be borrowed through one of their local branches.

Peter Statler Group 6 (continued from [Issue Three](#) Page 9)

The petition for naturalization of Peter Statler appears in the Records of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County in the December Term 1857.

The petition states that he arrived at the Port of New York in June of 1837 and that he was a subject of the King of Bavaria before coming to the United States. A statement as to his character was signed by Frederick Keiper and David Eash.

Peter's son Peter is found in the 1880 *Soundex*, in *Richland Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania*.

| | | |
|---------------|------|----|
| Stotler Peter | 42 | PA |
| " Sarah | 42 | " |
| " Daniel | 19 | " |
| " Jacob | 17 | " |
| " John | 14 | " |
| " Elizabeth | 12 | " |
| " Norman | 10 | " |
| " Christine | 8 | " |
| " George | 6 | " |
| " Sarah J. | 2 | " |
| " Baby (son) | 2/12 | " |

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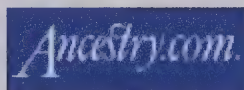
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Pages 7 through 12 provided an Index of all names that appeared in the 1986 Newsletters. Along with each name, it listed which issue and page number the name could be found. For now, this index will not be transcribed.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Thank You to each of our subscribers for 1987. I want to help each of you learn more about your Statler/Stetler/Stotler ancestry.

I would like to tell you something about myself. I was born in Alameda, California on May 7, 1943 and grew up in the Bay Area. I came to the Sacramento Area in 1961 to go to college. I finished a teaching credential in Mathematics but only taught one year. My first husband and I had three children, Carolyn born in 1967, Cindy born in 1970, and Tony born in 1972. My second husband is J. Marcell Hall. We are both Civil Engineers. I went back to school in 1977 and received a degree in Civil Engineering. After teaching part-time at California State University, Sacramento for a while I started to work full time for CALTRANS, the California State Department of Transportation. I currently work for the Bridge Department in the Computer Operations and Support Section.

My Statler Line;

1. Casper Statler and Rebecca Walter
2. John Statler and Catharine Michaels
3. Charles A. Statler and Catharine Ake
4. Roddy S. Statler and Mary Potter
5. Clarence R. Statler and Leah Hoke
6. Shirley N. Statler and Owen Jones

7. Sandra Jones Hall

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Account of the attack on Stradler's Fort.

**From HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT AND INDIAN WARS OF WESTERN VIRGINIA
by Wills DeHass 1851**

In the fall of this year (1779) ... a much larger party of Indians make their way to Coburn's creek, and attacked a company of whites returning from a field in the neighborhood of Coburn's fort. John Woodfin and Jacob Miller were both killed and scalped.

They next made their appearance on Dunker creek, near to Stradler's fort. Here as on Coburn creek, they lay in ambush on the road side, awaiting the return of the men who were engaged at work in some of the neighboring fields. Towards evening the men came, carrying with them some hogs which they had killed for the use of the fort people, and on approaching where the Indians lay concealed, were fired upon and several fell. Those who escaped injury from the first fire, returned the shot, and a severe action ensued. But so many of the whites had been killed before the savages exposed themselves to view, that the remainder were unable long to sustain the unequal contest. Overpowered by numbers, the few who were still unhurt, fled precipitateley to the fort, leaving eighteen of their companions dead in the road. These were scalped and mangled by the Indians in a most shocking manner, and lay some time before the men in the fort, assured of the departure of the enemy, went out and buried them.

Weakened by the severe loss sustained in this bloody skirmish, had the Indians pushed forward to attack the fort, in all human probability, it would have fallen before them.

From the History of the Mittong Family

"according to tradition, the body of Jacob Statler who was killed on this occasion was buried near the state line. A few years ago his bones were exposed, caused by erosion in the soil. The citizens living in this neighborhood had them recoffined and re-interred with honors of war in the presence of a large assemblage of patriots who marched to the tunes of martial music, with flags flying, in all the pomp and glory suitable for such occasion."

We can see from the above account that the Statlers suffered a great deal from Indian raids, three of them, John, Joseph, and Jacob, having been killed and scalped by these Savages. Tradition as given by the oldest living members of this family says that Jacob was the ancestor of the Statlers who are connected with the Wilson family.

Jacob Statler had a son John. John was born May 4, 1733, and died February 22, 1826. He married Eve (?). Family tradition says that Eve's maiden name was Roberts. This was confirmed by John's grandson, John, who died March 13, 1926.

A deed on record in the courthouse at Morgantown, W. Va., dated November 9, 1833, gives the heirs of John Statler as follows:

Levi Anderson and his wife, Sarah; David Wright and his wife, Susan; John Delester and his wife, Castilda; and Jacob Statler and son of John and Eve Statler, was born June 30, 1805, and died November 20, 1873. He was married on October 5, 1826, to Elizabeth Walker who was born March 2, 1802, and died April 11, 1874. Following are the children of Jacob and Elizabeth (nee Walker) Statler:

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- Susanna, born August 21, 1830, died Dec. 16, 1888;
Sarah, born Sept. 25, 1832, died about 1897;
Pleazy Ann, born April 27, 1835, died about 1884;
Catherine, born March 27, 1837, died June 8, 1915; and
John, born August 3, 1841, died March 13, 1926.

Susanna married George R. Wilson. Sarah married Azaria Mayfield. Pleazy Ann married Marion Riggs. Catherine married William S. Glascock who was born August 5, 1826, and died August 19, 1915. John was married on May 19, 1864, to Anna Moore who was born June 30, 1844, and died August 23, 1916. Harry S. Glascock of near Rievesville, W. Va., is a son of William S. and Catherine (nee Statler) Glascock. Mrs. Marguerite Virginia Kennedy, of Lowewville, W. Va., is a daughter of Azaria and Sarah (nee Statler) Mayfield. E. D. Statler, of Jewett, Ohio; Newton Statler, of Cassville, W. Va., and Jacob Statler, of Coretown, W. Va., are sons of John and Anna (nee Moore) Statler. It was John's great-grandfather, Jacob, who was scalped by Indians in 1778. Jacob's son, John, married a Roberts.

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1850 census for Monogalia County, (West) Virginia

| | | | | |
|----------|---------------|----|--------|----|
| page 322 | John Statler | 31 | Farmer | VA |
| | Nancy | 26 | " | |
| | Andrew J. | 10 | " | |
| page 332 | Jacob Statler | 44 | " | |
| | Elizabeth | 48 | " | |
| | Sarah | 17 | " | |
| | Plesant | 15 | " | |
| | Catharine | 13 | " | |
| | John | 8 | " | |

1880 soundex for West Virginia

Monongalia County

| | | | |
|---------------|------|----------------|----|
| Stateler John | | 39 | WV |
| Anna | wife | 36 | " |
| James L | son | 16 | " |
| Enos | son | 13 | " |
| Mary | dau | 11 | " |
| Jane | dau | 9 | " |
| Sarah | dau | 5 | " |
| N. Benson | son | 3 | " |
| Catharine | dau | 1/12 Apr. 1880 | |

Tyler County

| | | | |
|--------------------|------|----|----|
| Stateler Andrew J. | | 40 | WV |
| Prudence | wife | 41 | " |
| Asa F | son | 18 | " |
| John | son | 16 | " |
| Nancy | dau | 14 | " |
| Alpheus E. | son | 8 | " |
| Cora | dau | 6 | " |
| Christina | dau | 4 | " |

*(end of page 3)***The Family of Casper Statler Jr.**

Casper Statler Junior was born 19 April 1767 in Pennsylvania (probably in Franklin County) the son of Casper Statler and Rebecca Walter Statler. He married Mary Lambert on 12 June 1792 in Berlin, Somerset County, Penn. He died 25 April 1833 and is buried in the West End Cemetery in Bedford County, Penn.

His wife was born about 1773 in Penn. and died 15 June 1851. She is also buried in the West End Cemetery.

Children of Casper and Mary Statler:

Mary "Polly" Statler born about 1794, married Adam Sterner

Elizabeth Statler born about 1795, died about 1838, married John Metzger

Catherine Statler born about 1800, married first Rudy Statler and second Philip Hoon.

Rebecca Statler born about 1802 and never married

George Statler born about 1798 and died 22 June 1836 married Mary (?).

Sarah Statler born about 1804 and died 25 Aug. 1891, married Isaac Filson

Nancy Statler born about 1809 married first David Rock and second Amos Wirtz.

Maria Statler born about 1811 and married George Palmer.

Juliana Statler married Michael Wheelan.

Josiah Statler born about 1815 married Susanna (?).

The children of Casper Junior are given in the order that their names are listed in the probate record of Bedford County in the settlement of his estate.

From TAVERN KEEPERS AND INNKEEPERS OF BEDFORD COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Statler (Stotler), Emmanuel. Schellsburg, 1847

Stotler, Casper jr. 1782-1810, Bedford Twp; 1811-17, Napier Twp.

Stotler, Casper jr. On top of Allegheny Mountain, Quemanhoning Twp., 1786-89; Stoney Creek Twp. 1791-95

(ED. NOTE; this must be Casper Senior)

Stotler, Casper jr's widow 1837, Napier Twp.

Statler, George. Napier Twp., 1832-38

Statler, Peter. Napier Twp., 1846-50

Statler, William. Napier Twp., 1847

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Queries

FROM

Betty Robbins Zlomke

801 Laramie Ave.

Alliance, NE 69301

My greatgrandmother was Barbara Strottler (Statler). She was born 10 Aug. 1808 in Penn. and died 8 or 9 Aug 1883 near Aledo, Illinois. She married 2 Feb 1828 or 1830 Hiram A. Robbins in Brown County, Ohio.

ED. NOTE; Barbara is the daughter of Joseph Stotler of Brown County and his first wife.

According to the 1938 family history taken from material collected by Edwin Stotler the children of Joseph's first marriage were:

Alexander born March 14, 1799. He lived in Highland County, Ohio, where his first wife, Jane Morrison, died. He married his second wife, Ellen (or Eleanor) Husrt and moved to Williamson County, Ill., where

he lived on a farm south of Herrin, Ill. He died April 13, 1852.

James Stotler, second son of Joseph Stotler, moved from Ohio to Mercer County, Ill., Later moved to Iowa.

John Stotler went to Mercer County, Ill., with his brother James. He was crippled from boyhood.

Elizabeth Stotler went with James to Illinois and married (?) McIntier. They settled on a farm west of Peoria, Ill. She raised Jane Stotler Sterns, daughter of Uncle Alexander and wife of Thos. Sterns.

Barbara Stotler went to Mercer County, Ill., with James and John. She married Hiram Robbins. Both are buried in Condor Cemetery, 4 miles from Seton.

Samuel Stotler born Nov. 12 1813, fourth son of Joseph Stotler. Married first wife, Mary Mahaffey. One child, Elizabeth, died when about 1 1/2 years of age. First wife died July 22, 1837. Samuel then married Elizabeth Parsons, daughter of Zeruah and Thomas Parsons, April 18, 1839. He lived on a farm near Buford, Highland County, Ohio. Sold it and moved to Williamson County, Ill. Nov. 1856

FROM

Verna K. Mosby **Group 6**
15835 Dasher Ave.
Allen Park, MI 48101

Want any information concerning Harriet /or Henrietta Statler, born 18 Jan. 1817 in Somerset County, PA, married Samuel Brant 8 Sept. 1850, Bedford County, PA, moved to Johnson County, Iowa 1854 and died there 21 Oct. 1899. Their children were Emaline (m. William Eddy); Israel (m. Clara Elizabeth Sibles); Josiah and Annis (m. Benjamin F. Chaney).

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ED. NOTE; I believe Harriet is the daughter of Catharine Statler and Rudy Statler. Catharine is the daughter of Casper Junior (see page 4). I also believe that Rudy is in Group 6 but I don't know who his parents might be.

FROM

Jack STATLER **Group 6**
1445 Lansdowne Blvd.
Youngtown, Ohio 44505

The first name of my surname in Bedford County was John Samuel Statler who came to Bedford County from Franklin County sometime in the 1820's. John Samuel Statler was born about 1800 and died in 1862. He married Louisa Ann Graham 8 June 1819.

ED. NOTE; The father of John Samuel was the son of Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel Statler who died in 1804 at about 44 years old. Orphan Court Records of 1809 list Samuel's widow as Mary and Children John and Samuel as over 14 years old, and Emanuel, Jacob, Henry and Jonathan as under 14 years old. There was not enough money in the estate to cover the debts and the records mention property in Greencastle (Franklin County) and in Somerset County that would be sold. Later Orphan Court Record

(1810) list the sale of the Greencastle property to Margaret Keller for \$19.00.

John and Emanuel are in the 1850 census in Bedford County and Henry and Jonathan are in the 1850 census in Somerset County.

In Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania 1850 Census

| | | | |
|-----------------|------|----------|------------|
| John C. Statler | 27 | farmer | born in PA |
| Mary J. | 25 | | " |
| Mary L. | 4 | | " |
| Isabella M. | 2 | | " |
| Catharina W. | 6/12 | | " |
| Matilda Dan | 12 | | " |
| John S. Statler | 50 | farmer | born in PA |
| Lousia | 40 | | " |
| Samuel G. | 24 | | " |
| Geo W. | 20 | | " |
| Franklin B. | 18 | | " |
| Ann M. | 16 | | " |
| Augustus | 12 | | " |
| Emma | 10 | | " |
| James | 8 | | " |
| Emanuel Statler | 50 | merchant | born PA |
| Lydia Taylor | 35 | | " |
| Samuel Statler | 25 | | " |
| Solomon Metzger | 12 | | " |

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OHIO MARRIAGES (Group 17)

From A REGISTER OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES RECORDED IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OHIO

July 26, 1803 to July 20, 1851 Transcribed by Lindsay M. Brien from "MONTGOMERY COMMON PLEAS RECORD of MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES"

| | | |
|------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| STATLER, | Catharine - John LEIBCAP | Aug. 1, 1816 |
| STETLER, | Betsy - John BOLINBAUGH | June 5, 1817 |
| | Daniel - Catharine KARES | May 2, 1811 |
| | Daniel - Rhoda SHARET | Nov. 10, 1818 |
| | Elizabeth - John GOOD | May 22, 1817 - interesting |
| | Elizabeth - Nicholas CHRISMAN | June 15, 1847 |
| | George - Lydia PONTIUS | July 6, 1823 |
| | Hannah - John WOTRING | Oct. 17, 1822 |
| | Henry - Elizabeth CUNNINGHAM | Jan. 27, 1820 |
| | Jacob - Mary R. SHARIT | Feb. 12, 1828 |
| | Jacob - Elizabeth SERVER | May 22, 1828 |
| | John - Rachel McHOLTER | Mar. 24, 1826 |
| | John - Catharine SHOUP | May 11, 1826 |
| | John - Maria GEPHART | Dec. 10, 1837 |
| | Mary - Jacob SHEPHERD | May 9, 1820 |
| | Michael - Catharine BECKNER | Mar. 16, 1820 |
| | William - Maria SHADE | Dec. 12, 1833 |
| STETTTLER, | Anna - Peter FOCHT | Jan. 15, 1835 |
| | Elizabeth - William CLINE | May 3, 1825 |
| | Henry - Mahala SHARRETT | July 30, 1830 |
| | Jacob - Maria SHRINER | May 5, 1835 |
| | John - Peggy GOOD | Jan. 9, 1817 |
| | Marguerite - Jacob FICKLE | July 5, 1821 |
| | Philip - Mary Ann BARTELS | July 3, 1838 |
| | Sarah - James SHARITTS | Aug. 12, 1834 |
| | Thomas - Elizabeth PROTIONS | June 28, 1827 |

RECORDS OF THE STETTTLER CHURCH CEMETERY - MIAMI TOWNSHIP - MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OHIO

From "*Gateway to the West*" published and copyrighted 1972 by Anita Short, C.G. and Ruth Bowers.

STETTLER, J. William died Feb. 11 1836 aged 58 yrs. 10 mo. 11 da.
 Mary wife of J. W. Stettler died May 18, 1859 aged 82 yrs. 8 mo. ds.
 George died Mar. 20, 1836 aged 19 yrs. 4 mo. 3 ds.
 D. D. died Sept. 19, 1848 aged 37 yrs. 11 mo. 8 ds.
 Daniel died May 15, 1858 aged 78 yrs. 10 mo. 15 ds.
 Catharine wife of Daniel Stettler died Nov. 27, 1863 aged 78 yrs. 1 mo. 16 ds.
 George V. born Aug. 31, 1739 died Apr. 23, 1815.
 Eva Catharine wife of George V. Stettler born Feb. 16, 1742 died June 9, 1838
 Henry died Jan. 26, (?) age 55 yrs. 10 mo. 18 da.
 Thomas died Sept. 4, 1881 aged 78 yrs. 3 mo. 11 ds.
 Elizabeth died Aug. 9, 1877 aged 71 yrs.
 John George son of Philip Mary died June 19, 1860 age 19 yrs. 7 mo. 27 ds.
 Henry Jr. died Apr. 12, 1873 aged 63 yrs. 3 mo. 18 ds.
 Mahala 1811 - 1893

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RESEARCH AID

When an ancestor was a veteran of a war before World War I there may be valuable information about him and his family in the National Archives.

Sometimes when making application for a pension copies of the pages of a family Bible would be submitted as proof of marriage. Places of residence can be listed. Sometimes a physical description adds interesting insight to a person.

For the form necessary to order veterans records write to;

Reference Services Branch (NNIR)
 National Archives and Records Service
 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
 Washington, DC 20408

Ask for NATF Form 80

The information is searched for and copies are made after you submit the form. No payment is made until you are notified that the information is available. The processing of the orders takes a minimum of 8-10 weeks.

TYPES OF RECORDS AVAILABLE

(Quotes from the form's instructions)

"Pension Application Files based on Federal (not State) service before World War I. Pension files usually include an official statement of the veteran's military service, as well as information of a personal nature."

"Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files based on Federal (not State) service before 1856. Documents in a bounty-land warrant application file are similar to those in a pension application file. In addition, these

files usually give the veteran's age and place of residence at the time the application was made."

Military Service Records for the various branches of the United States military. "Military service records rarely contain family information. Pension application files generally are most useful to persons doing genealogical research and contain the most complete information regarding a man's military career. We therefore suggest that you first request copies of a man's pension military record only when no pension file exists. For Revolutionary War service, bounty-land warrant applications are interfiled among or consolidated with pension application papers (request pension only)"

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Heads of Families 1790 to 1840

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| George | Stateler | IN SPENCER | 1820 | 090 |
| George | Statler | KY OHIO | 1800 | tx |
| George | Stateler | KY OHIO | 1810 | 091 |
| George | Statzler | MD FREDERICK | 1790 | 071 |
| George | Stadler | NY RENSSELAER | 1840 | 212 |
| George | Statler | OH CLARK | 1830 | 124 |
| ✓ George | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1830 | 008 |
| ✓ George | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1840 | 350 |
| George | Stettler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 154 |
| George | Statler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 191 |
| George | Stadler | OH PREBLE | 1820 | 100 |
| George | Statler | OH SANDUSKY | 1840 | 063 |
| George | Statler | PA BEDFORD | 1830 | 100 |
| George | Stotler | PA CENTER | 1810 | 182 |
| George | Stiteler | PA CHESTER | 1820 | 225 |
| George | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1840 | 283 |
| George | Stitler | PA COLUMBIA | 1830 | 141 |
| George | Stoller | PA CUMBERLAND | 1830 | 137 |
| George | Stoller | PA CUMBERLAND | 1830 | 143 |
| George | Stotler | PA FRANKLIN | 1800 | 908 |
| George | Stetler | PA LUZERNE | 1830 | 355 |
| George | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1790 | 159 |
| George | Stotler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1800 | 795 |
| George | Statler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1790 | |

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| George | Stadler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1800 | 559 |
| George | Stadler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1840 | 148 |
| George | Statler | PA NORTHUMBERLAND | 1800 | 834 |
| George 2nd | Statler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 205 |
| Gonrod | Statler | MO CAPE GIRARDEAU | 1840 | 279 |
| H. H. | Stotter | GA CRAWFORD | 1830 | 393 |
| Hannah | Stoller | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1830 | 137 |
| Henery | Statter | OH PERRY | 1820 | 009 |
| Henery | Slattler | PA ALLEGANY | 1820 | 177 |
| Henry | Stotler | MD WASHINGTON | 1800 | 126 |
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| Henry | Statter | NY ROCKLAND | 1830 | 099 |
| Henry | Stother | OH BELMONT | 1820 | 159 |
| Henry | Stotler | OH BELMONT | 1830 | 324 |
| Henry | Stotler | OH BELMONT | 1840 | 202 |
| Henry | Stetler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 149 |
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| Henry | Statler | PA ALLEGANY | 1810 | 202 |
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| Henry | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1840 | 295 |
| Henry | Statler | PA COLUMBIA | 1830 | 095 |
| Henry | Stetler | PA CLINTON | 1840 | 323 |
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| Henry | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 070 |
| Henry | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 | 012 |
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| Henry | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 | 203 |
| Henry | Statler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 | 158 |
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| Henry B. | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1840 548 |
| Henry Jr | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1790 |
| Henry Jr. | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 198 |
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| Isaac | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1840 279 |
| Isaac | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1830 261 |
| Isaac | Stetler | PA MONTGOMERY | 1840 166 |
| Isaac | Statler | PA NORTHUMBERLAND | 1840 112 |

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| J. | Stiteler | PA HUNTINGDON | 1840 | 377 |
| J. C. | Stetle | OH HAMILTON | 1840 | 065 |
| J. D. | Stutten | MI LENAWE | 1840 | 068 |

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| Jacob | Statelee | IL MARSHALL | 1840 196 |
| Jacob | Statler | IN CLINTON | 1830 058 |
| Jacob | Stetler | IN CLINTON | 1840 365 |
| Jacob | Stadler | KY BOURBON | 1820 090 |
| Jacob | Stitler | NC ROWAN | 1840 009 |
| Jacob | Stoller | NY MONTGOMERY | 1830 228 |
| Jacob | Stutter | OH CLINTON | 1830 359 |
| ✓ Jacob | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1830 024 |
| ✓ Jacob | Stutler | OH MIAMI | 1840 394 |
| Jacob | Stetter | OH MONTGOMERY | 1820 153 |
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| Jacob | Statler | PA ALLEGANY | 1830 158 |
| Jacob | Stotler | PA ALLEGANY | 1830 157 |
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| Jacob | Statler | PA FRANKLIN | 1830 253 |
| Jacob | Statler | PA FRANKLIN | 1840 328 |
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| Jacob | Stetler | PA LEHIGH | 1830 009 |
| Jacob | Stadler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 220 |
| Jacob | Slatter | PA LANCASTER | 1790 136 |
| Jacob | Stateler | VA MONONGALIA | 1840 102 |
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| Jacob | Stitler | PH PHILADELPHIA | 1820 165 |
| Jacob | Stotler | PA SOMERSET | 1830 113 |
| Jacob | Statler | PA YORK | 1800 319 |
| Jacob | Stitler | VA BOTETOURT | 1830 313 |
| Jacob | Stadler | VA FAUQUIER | 1810 256 |
| Jacob | Stotler | VA HAMPSHIRE | 1810 032 |
| Jacob | Stadler | VA LOUDOUN | 1790 |
| Jacob | Stadelter | VA MONONGALIA | 1830 417 |
| Jacob Jr. | Statler | OH MONTGOMERY | 1830 205 |
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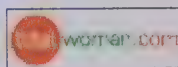
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| James | Stetler | OH CARROLL | 1840 255 |
| James | Statler | OH DELAWARE | 1840 200 |
| James | Stotler | OH HIGHLAND | 1830 053 |
| James | Stotter | OH HIGHLAND | 1840 091 |
| James E. | Stotter | GA CRAWFORD | 1830 400 |
| James Huff | Statler | PA BEAVER | 1800 177 |
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FROM THE EDITOR

I am very sorry this issue of the newsletter is late. I have been having some personal problems that have caused the delay of this newsletter. I will finish the newsletters for 1987, but will not continue to publish after that. However copies of the two years of newsletter will be in the Library of Congress and the Genealogical Society Library in Salt Lake City. So if you are going to send a Query DO IT NOW! Someone might see it at a future date and be a great deal of help to you.

If any one would like to assume the publication of this newsletter please let me know. I have heard from many fine people who been most generous with sending me information.

I also must apologize to those of you who have sent me information which I have not acknowledged. I do very much appreciate the information and do plan to write to you at a later date. A hint for those who are new to genealogical correspondence. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. The guilt of having one of those around is more than that of the general unanswered mail, even though I and most people you write to don't mind supplying their own stamp.

For those of you who were not subscribers in 1986, you may purchase the 1986 issues for \$12.00.

CORRECTION: In the [March 1987](#) issue page 6 I indicated that *John Samuel Statler* was the grandson of Lieutenant-Colonel *Samuel Statler*. He was the **son**.

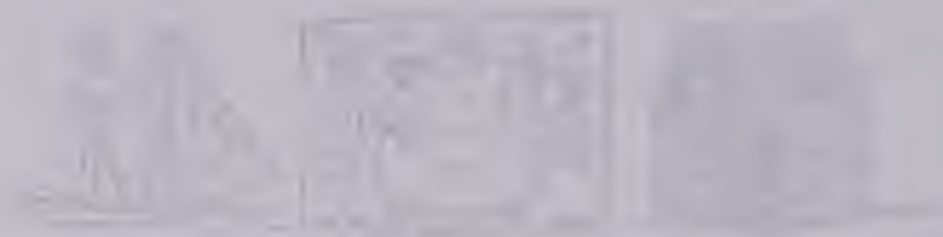


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QUERIES

FROM

Mrs. Roland Bailey **Group 17**
1301 Richard St.
Miamisburg, OH 45342

I would like to know the parents of GEORGE V. STETTLER - born 31 Aug 1739 - married to EVA CATHERINE MEYER (MOYER, MAYER), (daughter of Johannes Meyer & Maria Catharina Stallmann). George V. and Eva Catherine Stettler came to Montgomery County, Ohio in 1804 from Berks county, Pennsylvania.

FROM

Mrs. Roland Bailey **Group 17**
1301 Richard St.
Miamisburg, OH 45342

I would like to know the children of CATHERINE STETTLER - born ca 1798 - married Aug. 1816 Montgomery County, Ohio to John Libecap (Lightcap, Leibcap). Know that Soloman Lightcap who married Catherine Smith was a son.

FROM

Dolores Glass **Group 9**
1036 Zuni Dr.
Farmington, NM 87401

Need parent of Eliza Stotler, wife of John Stotler. He was born ca 1787, died after 1873 in Morgan County, (West) Virginia. She was born ca 1790 and died ca 1814 in Morgan County.

FROM

Mary (Statler) Blaylock **Group 14**
4039 Sunset
Hannibal, MO 63401

Would like any information on a Christina Statler born circa 1750-60 in either Pennsylvania or North Carolina. Married Christian Seabaugh born circa 1750 in Pennsylvania. They came to Cape Girardeau County, Missouri about 1808 with 15 children all born in North Carolina (probably Lincoln County). Children were, Christian II, Joseph, Jacob, Daniel, Sarah, Catherine, Jesse, Peter, Adam, Christina, Christopher, Elizabeth, Emanuel, Barbara and David. (There may have been another child, 16th.)

FROM

Andreas Brown
41 West 47th Street
New York, NY 10036

(Maria) Magdalena Stetler, born circa 1790, perhaps in Easton, Pennsylvania or Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Married Jacob Scheip/Shipe, born 16 Aug. 1789. Her father was probably Jacob Stetler, mother Catharine. Maria's son William Henry Shipe died Dec. 22, 1900 in Stark County, Ohio (Paris Township). Any help on Maria Magdalena Stetler greatly appreciated.

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FROM

Roy W. Lockwood **Group 10**
327 South C Street
Oxnard, CA 93030

Any history on the following:

"Jake" or Jacob Statler father of John Statler. John Statler was born in Bartlett, Iowa. Jacob Statler is believed to have come from Germany.

ED. NOTE; From another descendent of your John Statler, I learned that Jacob Statler lived in Licking County, Ohio, from that I would assume he is a relative of the other Statlers (Statelers) in that county. (See information on Group 10 in previous issues.) Your Jacob would not be the same as the one who lived in Marion County, Ohio since he had a son named John who moved to Wisconsin.

FROM

J. Burch Blaylock **Group 13**
P.O. Box 147
Yancyville, NC 27379

Who were the parents of Robert Stadler and wife Mary? They lived in Granville County, North Carolina close to the Virginia state line in Jan. 1792 and were witnesses to John Shanks' will. John lived in Mecklenburg County, Virginia and most likely near the North Carolina line as Robert and Mary Stadler witnessed his will. Robert Stadler was drowned and didn't come to Caswell County, North Carolina. Mary came to Caswell County a short time later and lived in Caswell County until she died in 1854 and 100 yrs and a few weeks.

ED. NOTE; The only information I have on any Robert Stadler in the right time period is the tax list from Loudon County, Virginia (see [Issue 1, 1986](#)). And a letter in Philadelphia in 1776 (see [Issue 4, 1986](#)). The John Statler who lived in Loudon County was born in Pennsylvania about 1759 which would make him about the right age to be Robert's brother.

Early Pennsylvania Tax Records

Extracted from the Pennsylvania Archives Series Three
Philadelphia City, Philadelphia County

- vol xiv pg 215 Henry Stettler 1769
- pg 295 Henry Stetler 1774
- pg 501 Jacob Stradler est. 1779 tax 6
- pg 777 Jacob Stadler est. 1779 Middle Ward tax 1.10.0
- vol xv pg 194 William Dunton for Jacob Stadler est. 1780
valuation 1600 tax 4.8.0
- pg 702 Ann Handly for Jacob Stadtler est. 1781
valuation 40 tax 9.2
- vol xvi pg 347 Ann Handly for Jacob Stadtler 1782
Middle Ward valuation 40 tax 4.1

North Liberty (East Part) Philadelphia County

- vol xiv pg 115 Jacob Stadler,sadler 1769 tax 13.18.6
- 395 Jacob Stadler 1774 tax 1.10.0

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Limerick Township, Philadelphia County (now in Montgomery County)

| | | | | |
|---------|--------|------------------|-----------|---------------------------------------|
| vol xiv | pg 52 | Abraham Stettler | 1769 | 150 acres 3 horses 3 cows tax 12.0.0 |
| | 365 | John Stedler | 1774 | 100 acres 3 horses 4 cows tax 37.10.8 |
| | 370 | Samuel Stedler | 1774 | 66 acres 1 horse 1 cow tax 5.16.0 |
| | 632 | George Stedler | 1779 | tax 2 |
| | 632 | Samuel Stedler | 1779 | tax 8 |
| | 635 | John Stettler | 1779 | tax 50 |
| vol xv | pg 71 | George Stedlar | 1779 | tax 10.0 |
| | 71 | Samuel Stedlar | 1779 | tax 2.0.0 |
| | 74 | John Stetler | 1779 | tax 12.0.0 |
| | 444 | George Stetler | 1780 | valuation 375 tax 7.4.5 |
| | 444 | John Stetler | 1780 | valuation 5200 tax 100.2.0 |
| | 444 | Samuel Stetler | 1780 | valuation 2500 tax 48.2.6 |
| vol xvi | pg 174 | Samuel Stettler | 1782 | valuation 741 tax 3.19.0 |
| | 175 | George Stettler | 1782 | valuation 80 tax 8.7 |
| | 173 | Jacob Stettler | est. 1782 | valuation 444 tax 2.7.5 |
| | 598 | George Stettler | 1783 | |
| | 599 | Samuel Stetler | 1783 | 185 acres 3 horses 2 cows 5 sheep |
| | 598 | John Stetler | 1783 | 145 acres 3 horses 4 cows 6 sheep |
| | 599 | Jacob Stetler | est. 1783 | |

Frederick Township, Philadelphia County (now in Montgomery County)

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| vol xiv pg 50 | Christian Stettler | 1769 | 125 acres 2 horses 4 cows tax 11.6.4 |
| 50 | Henry Stettler | 1769 | 125 acres 4 horses 4 cows 1 servant tax 14.15.0 |
| 50 | Jacob Stettler | 1769 | 175 acres 2 horses 4 cows tax 13.15.4 |
| 326 | Christ'n Stetler | 1774 | 125 acres 3 horses 4 cattle tax 10.15.8 |
| 326 | Henry Stetler | 1774 | 130 acres 3 horses 3 cattle tax 14.16.0 |
| 326 | Jacob Stetler | 1774 | 125 acres 4 horses 3 cattle tax 14.2.4 |
| 586 | Christian Stedler | 1779 | tax 10 |
| 587 | Henry Stedler | 1779 | tax 13 |
| 587 | Jacob Stedler | 1779 | tax 13 |
| vol xv pg 25 | Christian Stedler | 1779 | tax 2.10.0 |
| 25 | Henry Stedler | 1779 | tax 3.5.0 |
| 25 | Jacob Stedler | 1779 | tax 3.5.0 |
| 397 | Christian Statler | 1780 | valuation 2450 tax 73.10.0 |
| 397 | Henry Statler | 1780 | valuation 3000 tax 81.0.0 |
| 397 | Jacob Sadler | 1780 | valuation 2450 73.10.0 |
| vol xvi 165 | Christian Stetler for Henry Stetler est. 1782 | | valuation 450 tax 2.5.4 |
| 165 | Jac. Stetler | 1782 | valuation 575 tax 2.17.11 |
| 549 | Henry Statler | est. 1783 | 130 acres |
| 549 | Jacob Statler | 1783 | 125 acres 3 horses 4 cattle 4 sheep |

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New Hanover Township, Philadelphia County (now in Montgomery County)

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|---------------|------------------------------------|-----------|
| vol xv pg 511 | Henry Fryer Sr. for Jac. Stetler | est. 1780 |
| 514 | Henry Stettler | 1780 |
| vol xvi pg 3 | Henry Fryer Fr. for Jacob Stettler | est. 1781 |
| 7 | Henry Stettler | 1781 |
| 263 | Stettler's | 1782 |
| 629 | Henry Stetler | est. 1783 |

Tulpehoccon Township, Berks County

vol xviii pg 169 George Stedler, laborer 1768 1 shilling

Bethel Township, Berks County

vol xviii pg 210 George Stedler 1779 160 acres, 2 horses 3 cows tax 1.3.0
 329 George Stidler 1780 " " 2 " 5 " tax 18.0.0
 456 George Stidler 1781 " " 3 " 5 " tax 3.0.0
 584 George Stidler 1784 " " 3 " 4 " 3 sheep
 715 George Settler 1785 tax 1.2.0

Antrim Township, Cumberland County (now in Franklin County)

vol xx pg 9 John Stutler grist mill 1778 1 horse 2 cows tax 18.0.8
 12 John Stutler freeman 1778 1.10.0
 123 John Stotler 1780 150 acres 3 horse 3 cows
 John Stotler " 2 stills 3 " 8 "
 257 Manuel Stotler freeman 1780 tax 11.5.0
 391 Jacob Stotlar 1781 150 acres 3 horses 3 cows
 John Stotlar " 2 stills 4 " 8 "
 393 Samuel Stotlar freeman 1781 30.0.0
 540 Jacob Stotlar 1782 150 acres 3 horses 4 cows
 John Stotlar " 2 stills 6 " 4 "
 542 Manuel Stotlar freeman 1781 2.10.0

Line Militia and Rangers 1775 - 1783

vol xxiii

pg 270 and 277 Jacob Statler Bedford County Lieut. Franklin County 1778-1783 Rangers of Frontiers

386 Henry Statler mustered May 22, 1777 Penn. Line Capt Wm. Heysers Comp. German Regiment

452 Emanuel Statler Private 1776-1782 Capt. James Poe's Comp. 3rd Comp 8th Bat. Cumberland Militia

452 Jacob Statler Second Liet.

452 Samuel Statler Sargent

453 John Statler Private

613 Jacob Statler Second Liet. Capt. Samuel Rodgers Company July 31, 1777

615 Samuel Statler 8th Bat. Second Comp. Sept 11, 1777 Cumberland Militia John Jacks Company

619 Emanuel Statler Oct. 23, 1777 8th Bat. 6th Co. Daniel Smiths Company

640 Samuel Statler 1778 Sargent 8th Bat. First class Second Call Lieut. James Brothertons Company

650 Samuel Stotlen Sargent, John Jacks Comp. Second class Sept 16, 1778

693 Emanuel Stotler Private, Daniel Smiths Company 1780 6th class

693 Samuel Stotler

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Providence Township, Philadelphia County (now in Montgomery County)

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| vol xiv | pg 75 John Stettler (saw mill) | 1769 | 150 acres 4 horses 6 cows 1 servant tax 25.6.8 |
| | pg 75 Jacob Stattley | 1769 | |
| vol xvi | pg 26 John Stetler for John Stetler's est. 1781 valuation 940 tax 12.46 | | |
| | pg 241 John Stettler for Stettler | est. 1782 valuation 90 and 1050 taxes 10.4 and 5.19.0 | |
| | pg 646 John Stetler | est. 1783 | |

Waretees of Land

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| vol xxiv pg 161 | Christopher Stetler | 100 acres Bucks County | Sept. 9, 1736 |
| 162 | Christian Stettler | 100 acres Bucks County | March 24, 1742 |
| 519 | Christ'n Stetler | 100 acres Lancaster County | July 30, 1735 |
| 529 | Abraham Statler | 200 acres Lancaster County | May 22, 1747 |
| vol xxv pg 41 | Jacob Stotler | Aug. 31, 1785 | Franklin County |
| 42 | Catharine Stetler | 40 and 50 acres Jan. 6, 1794 | Franklin County |
| 43 | Statler and Sights Exrs. | 50.13 March 10, 1800 | Franklin County |
| 45 | Samuel Statler | 1.2 acres May 5, 1838 | Franklin County |
| 295 | Henry Statler | 100 and 200 acres Sept. 28, 1772 | Northumberland County |
| 296 | Philip Stetler | 100 acres Dec. 28, 1772 | Northumberland County |

Bedford County (Portions of this land is in Somerset County)

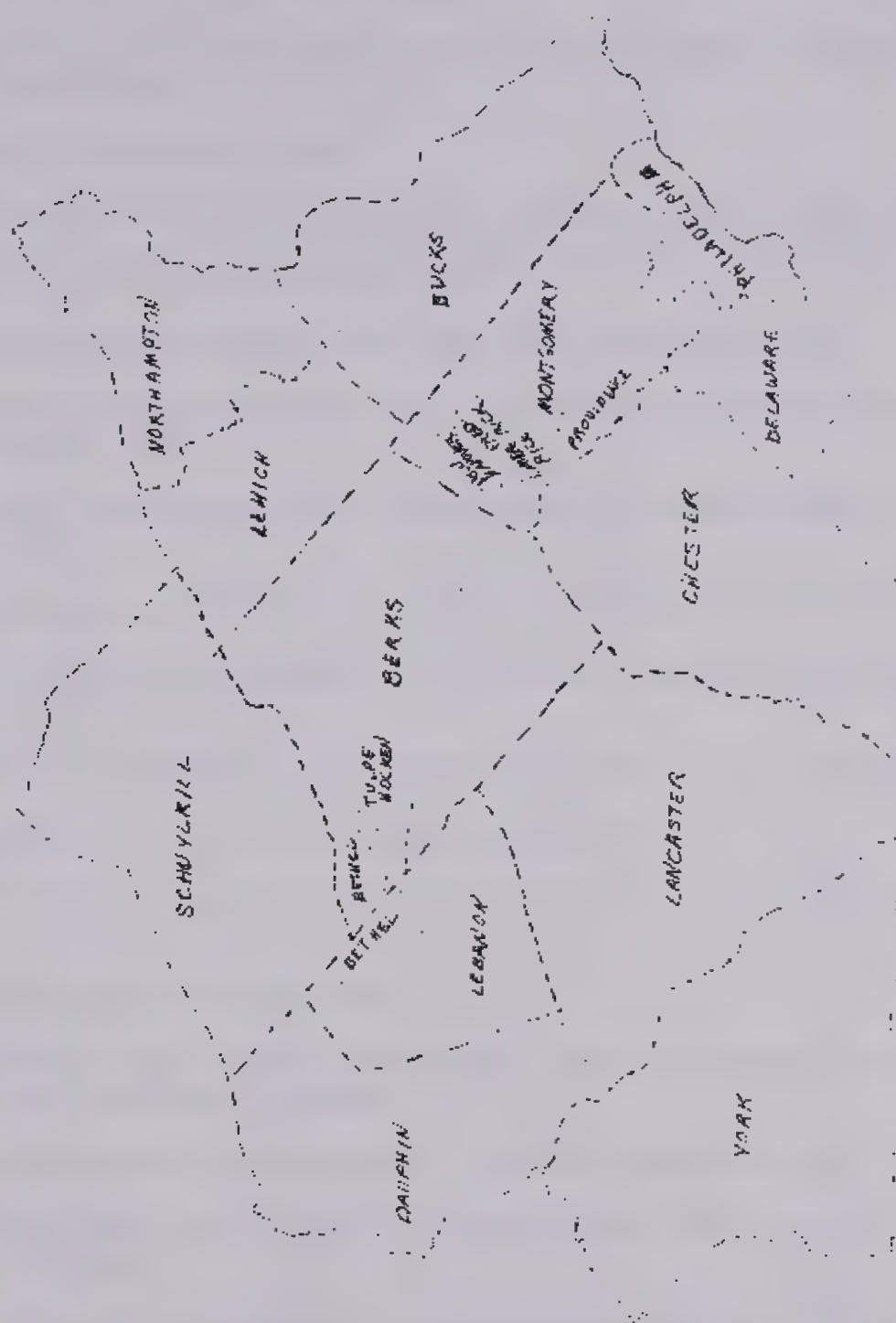
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| pg 623 | Casper Statler | 300 acres | Sept 30 1784 |
| 623 | Elizabeth Statler | 300 acres | Dec. 4, 1784 |
| 623 | Emanuel Statler | 300 acres | Dec. 4, 1784 |
| 623 | Jacob Statler | 200 acres | Dec. 4, 1784 |
| 623 | Nelly Statler | 300 acres | Dec. 4, 1784 |
| 626 | Casper Stadler Jr. | 300 acres | March 12, 1786 |
| 626 | Casper Stadler Sr. | 300 acres | March 12, 1786 |
| 626 | John Stadler | 300 acres | March 12, 1786 |
| 626 | Samuel Stadler Jr. | 300 acres | March 12, 1786 |
| 630 | Casper Statler | 300 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 630 | Emanuel Statler | 200 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 630 | John Statler EX. | 200 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 630 | Polly Statler | 100 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 630 | Casper Stotler | 300 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 630 | Casper Stotler Jr. | 200 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 631 | Samuel Stotler | 300 acres | Jan 6, 1794 |
| 634 | John Statler | 300 acres | April 8, 1794 |
| 630 | Casper Stottler | 312 1/2 acres | Dec 15, 1812 |

Huntington County

pg 759 Frederick Stotler/Stoler 125 acres May 29, 1792

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Map of a Portion of Pennsylvania



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Family of John Statler (son of Casper Statler of Somerset County, Pennsylvania)

John Statler was born April 3, 1773 in Pennsylvania and died June 20, 1844. He is buried in the Statler Family Cemetery in Shade Township, Somerset County.

He married first Mollie Lambert who was born August 6, 1777 and died March 13, 1814 she is also buried in the Statler Family Cemetery.

Children of John and Mollie (Lambert) Statler

1. Jacob Stotler born January 25, 1797. Married Mary Ann Sorber. Jacob died May 10, 1851 in Preble County, Ohio and is buried in the Sugar Hill Cemetery, Lanier Township, Preble County, Ohio. (All records in Ohio spell the name "Stotler")
2. Margaret "Peg" Statler born March 7, 1799. Married James Sproat June 27, 1820.
3. Casper Statler III was born February 24, 1801. Married Anna Eliza Michaels on February 28, 1822. Casper died Feb 18, 1826.
4. John Statler Jr. was born March 5, 1803. Married Eleanor Moses December 8, 1829. John died June 12, 1845.
5. Elizabeth Statler was born May 20, 1805 and married James Harbaugh on February 19, 1828.
6. Mary "Polly" Statler was born November 18, 1807 and married Hugh Sproat on September 19, 1826. Polly died May 16, 1901.
7. Peter Statler was born January 16, 1810 and married Sally Stauffer. Peter died about 1864.
8. Samuel Statler was born July 1, 1812 and died September 9, 1823.

John married his second wife Catharine Michaels on May 18, 1817. She was born Dec 22, 1788 and died in 1866.

Children of John and Catharine (Michaels) Statler

1. Catharine Statler was born April 28, 1818 and married Joseph Kemp on January 9, 1840. They lived in Huntington County, Pennsylvania.
2. Caroline Ann Eliza Statler was born January 27, 1820 and died September 25, 1837.
3. Lewis Michael Statler was born August 13, 1822 and died June 25, 1890 in Stoystown, Somerset County, Pennsylvania.
4. Charlotte Marie Statler was born May 12, 1824 and married Joseph Brinkey on December 5, 1848. Charlotte died in 1887.
5. Charles A. Statler was born April 12, 1827 and married Catharine Ake in January of 1852. Charles died in January of 1860 in Shade Township, Somerset County.
6. Rudolph Walter Statler was born July 18, 1832 and died January 13, 1837.

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| John | Statle | IN FRANKLIN | 1840 | 310 |
| John | Stadler | KY BOURBON | 1820 | 066 |
| John | Stotler | MD FREDERICK | 1830 | 143 |
| John | Stutler | MD FREDERICK | 1840 | 211 |
| John | Stotler | MD WASHINGTON | 1820 | 098 |
| John | Stotler | MD WASHINGTON | 1820 | 108 |
| John | Statlen | MD WASHINGTON | 1790 | |
| John | Stotter | MD WASHINGTON | 1830 | 157 |
| John | Statters | MD WASHINGTON | 1840 | 186 |
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| John | Stotters | MD WASHINGTON | 1840 | 134 |
| John | Stadler | NC CASWELL | 1790 | |
| John | Stadler | NC CASWELL | 1820 | 088 |
| John | Statler | NC CASWELL | 1830 | 287 |
| John | Statter | NJ MORRIS | 1830 | 142 |
| John | Stetter | NY ROCKLAND | 1830 | 097 |
| John | Stateler | OH DELAWARE | 1830 | 100 |
| John | Stotter | OH KNOX | 1840 | 354 |
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| John | Stateler | OH LICKING | 1830 | 359 |
| John | Statler | OH MERCER | 1840 | 092 |
| John | Statler | OH MORGAN | 1840 | 140 |
| ✓ John | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1820 | 086 |
| ✓ John | Statler | OH MIAMI | 1830 | 061 |
| John | Stetter | OH MONTGOMERY | 1840 | 316 |
| John | Stotter | OH PERRY | 1840 | 093 |
| John | Stutler | OH UNION | 1820 | 100 |
| John | Stotler | OH WYANDOT | 1820 | 168 |
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| John | Statler | PA ALLEGANY | 1810 | 203 |
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| John | Stotler | PA BEDFORD | 1830 | 094 |
| John | Stiteler | PA CHESTER | 1820 | 223 |
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| John | Statler | PA GREENE | 1800 | 020 |
| John | Stiteler | PA INDIANA | 1840 | 126 |
| John | Stutler | PA JEFFERSON | 1830 | 151 |
| John | Stautler | PA LEHIGH | 1820 | 189 |
| John | Stadler | PA LEHIGH | 1840 | 220 |
| John | Slater | PA LANCASTER | 1790 | |
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| John | Statter | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1810 | 074 |
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| John | Stetler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1830 | 133 |
| John | Stadler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1840 | 145 |
| John | Statlar | PA NORTHUMBERLAND | 1810 | 185 |
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| John | Stotter | PA PERRY | 1840 | 301 |
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| John | Stutter | VA HARRISON | 1820 | 094 |
| John | Stutler | VA HARRISON | 1810 | 096 |
| John | Stutler | VA HARRISON | 1830 | 379 |
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| John | Stadler | VA PRINCE GEORGE | 1810 | 286 |
| John | Stitzler | VA SHENANDOAH | 1820 | |
| John G. | Stettler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1810 | 079 |
| John Jr. | Stodtlar | VA MORGAN | 1820 | 015 |
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| John Jr. | Statlen | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 107 |
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| John L. | Stoller | PA BEDFORD | 1840 | 327 |

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| John S. | Stotler | PA SOMERSET | 1820 | 146 |
| Jonathan | Stotler | PA SOMERSET | 1830 | 096 |
| Jonathan | Statter | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 067 |

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| Joseph | Stotter | OH BROWN | 1840 | 228 |
| Joseph | Statter | OH HANCOCK | 1840 | 007 |
| Joseph | Statler | PA ADAMS | 1820 | 066 |
| Joseph | Stetler | PA BERKS | 1840 | 454 |
| Joseph | Stetler | PA COLUMBIA | 1830 | 095 |
| Joseph | Stiteler | PA INDIANA | 1840 | 127 |
| Joseph | Stetlar | PA MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 103 |
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| Joshua | Stetler | PA COLUMBIA | 1840 | 271 |
| Levi | Stutler | IN FLOYD | 1840 | 164 |
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| Manuel | Statler | PA FRANKLIN | 1790 | |
| Marshall | Stadler | KY BOURBON | 1830 | 341 |
| Marshall | Stadler | IN PUTNAM | 1840 | 422 |
| Martha | Statler | PA ALLEGANY | 1840 | 550 |
| Martin | Stotler | PA BEDFORD | 1800 | 434 |
| Martin | Stutter | PH PHILADELPHIA | 1800 | 455 |
| Martin Jr | Statler | SC RICHLAND | 1790 | |
| Mary | Stadler | NC CASWELL | 1830 | 287 |
| Mary | Stadler | NC CASWELL | 1810 | 504 |
| Mary | Stotler | PA BEDFORD | 1840 | 310 |
| Mary | Stetler | PA COLUMBIA | 1840 | 220 |
| Mathias | Stetler | OH KNOX | 1830 | 234 |
| Mathias D. | Stotler | OH PERRY | 1840 | 146 |

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| Michael | Stateler | OH LICKING | 1810 | tx |
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| Michael | Stutler | OH PREBLE | 1820 | 100 |
| Michael | Stutler | OH UNION | 1820 | 100 |
| Michael | Statter | PA DAUPHIN | 1810 | ? |
| Michael | Stetlar | PA MONTGOMERY | 1820 | 106 |
| Michael M. | Stoller | NY MONTGOMERY | 1830 | 228 |
| Michal | Stetlar | PA CHESTER | 1840 | 304 |
| Micheal | Statler | IN CLINTON | 1830 | 056 |
| Micheal | Statler | OH MADISON | 1830 | 115 |
| Mrs. | Stadtler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1840 | 120 |
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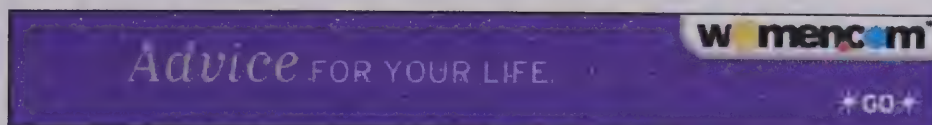


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FROM THE EDITOR

Again I am late with an issue of the newsletter. I will try very hard to get the last issue out by the end of the year. I promise you will get it sooner or later.

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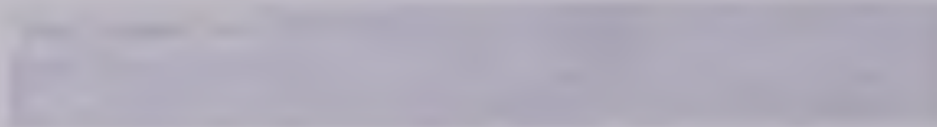
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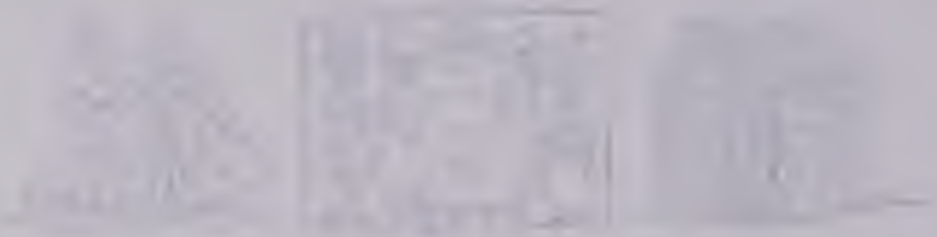
Family of Samuel Statler (son of Casper Statler of Somerset County, Pennsylvania)

Samuel Statler was born January 15, 1775 in Pennsylvania and died May 12, 1860. He is buried in the Statler Family Cemetery in Shade Township, Somerset County.

He married Magdalena Mostoller, who was born about 1774 and died January 17, 1846. She is also buried in the Statler Family Cemetery.



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Children of Samuel and Magdalena (Mostoller) Statler

1. Rebecca Statler born about 1798. Married John Moses 13 June 1824
2. Daniel Statler born about 1801 and died 16 December 1877. He married first Catharine Ling and second Sarah Gloss.
3. Catharine "Kate" Statler was born 26 May 1803 and died 8 May 1838. She is buried in the Statler Family Cemetery. She married David Johns (Jones)
4. Ephraim Statler was born 22 July 1805 and married Sarah Wagner in 1834. They moved their family to Illinois.
5. Sarah Statler was born about 1807 and married John Black.
6. Mary "Polly" Statler was born about 1809 and married first Jake Sorber and second John Wendle.
7. Samuel Statler Jr. was born Sept. 2, 1814 and died March 9, 1889. He married first his cousin Eleanor Statler and second Elizabeth Margaret Duppsstadt.
8. Andrew Statler was born April 10, 1816 and died July 27, 1881. He is also buried in the Statler Family Cemetery. He married first Sophia Wagner and married second Elenor (Ellen) Ling.
9. Jerimiah Statler was born July 22, 1818 and died Aug. 26, 1822.
10. Eleanor "Ellen" Statler was born November 16, 1823 and died May 27, 1848. She married John Wagner.

One of the most puzzling things in the Statler Family is the fact that Daniel's son William is claimed by two different families. And the most financially successful Statler has a hazy heritage.

Daniel's family

Daniel's first marriage to Catherine Ling produced at least two children, both baptized in the Glade Lutheran Church.

William Jackson Statler born 4 Jan. 1828 baptized 11 May 1828

Jeremiah Statler born 31 Dec. 1829 baptized 14 Jan. 1830

Catherine died March 9, 1838 and is buried in the Statler Cemetery in Shade Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

Daniel married second Sarah Glass about 1849. Their children were

The 1850 census records list them in Shade Township;

| | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Daniel Statler | age 48 | Farmer |
| Sarah | 38 | |
| William | 22 | " |
| Jeremiah | 20 | " |
| Elizabeth Kenedy | 38 | |

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In 1860

Daniel Statler 59 Farmer

Sarah 45

Sophia 9

Charles 7

Elizabeth 3

Only a few houses away

William Statler 31

Catherine 24

Laura J 5

Mary C 2

In 1870

Daniel Statler 69

Sarah 54

Sophia 20

Charles 17

Elizabeth 13

William Statler 44

Catherina 35

Lora 15

Mary 11

Abi 9

Now the family history I have states that this William is the son of Daniel. But the relatives of the founder of the Statler Hotel Chain, Ellsworth Milton Statler wrote that his father William Jackson Statler is the son of Daniel. I have found no other Statler's in Somerset County to have a son William the correct age.

Census Records for the family of Ellsworth Statler

1870 Bridgeport, Belmont County, Ohio

William Statler age 46 born PA

| | | |
|-----------|----|----|
| Mary A | 32 | VA |
| Rrinda | 13 | OH |
| John | 11 | OH |
| Charles D | 8 | OH |
| Ellsworth | 6 | OH |
| Elizabeth | 4 | OH |
| Alabama | 2 | OH |
| Sarah | 19 | PA |
| James | 1 | PA |

1880 Wheeling West VA.

Mary Statler 41 PA

Dovinda 22 PA

Chas. O 18 PA

Ellsworth 16 PA

Elizabeth 14 PA

Allbran 12 PA

Lillian B. 10 OH

O J 6 OH

Wm J. 3 WV

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Rudolph Stettler of Stettlen Switzerland

From

HISTORIC BACKGROUND AND ANNALS OF THE SWISS AND GERMAN PIONEER SETTLERS OF SOUTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, AND OF THEIR REMOTE ANCESTORS, FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE DARK AGES, DOWN TO THE TIME OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR by **H. FRANK ESHLEMAN**

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The idea of deportation soon again was taken up as the number of prisoners was increasing in Switzerland. This time the Court, erected to charge of the Mennonite matters, known as the "Baptists Chamber" was informed of the affairs in April 17, 1709 and directed to start vigorously to clean them all out of the country. So vigorously did this Court take hold of its work that shortly more than five hundred were driven out of the country and it was hoped that soon they would all be gone. It seems that two places where Mennonites had been imprisoned were in the "Upper Jail" and on the "Island". Among those mentioned are Benjamin Brackbill of Troxelwald, Christian Krayenbuhl of Norben, Hans Wager (Wenger) a weaver of Wattenwell, Peter Thouen of Reutigen, Jacob Neueuschwanger (Newswanger) of Stocken,

Hans Burki of Gibel, Christian Steiner of Grafenbuhl, Elsbeth Steiner, his sister Catri, Aebersold, Anna Shenk, Hans Gerber's wife; a baby, Catrina Leuenberger of Wytigen, Peter Rubell's wife of Aesehlen; Elsbeth Gerber, Peter Gerber's wife of Zimmerzey; Christian Danzler, an old bedfast man, Babi Forni, and old woman quite deaf. To the Baptists incarcerated of the Island were added **Rudolph Stettler** of Stettlen; Durse Rohrer of Ittigen of Hans Rupp of Gunten. (Muller 253)

page 184 1711-Exodus Into Holland (Continued).

Marg. Oberli, of Ruderwyl, escaped; so did Kath Bieri of Trub; and Mary Kling of Trub; and Anna Habegger of Trub; and Hans Shellenberger and his wife, Elsbeth Neuenschwander of Trub. Among the expedition were Daniel Becker, Ulrich Hugo, student and Andreas Jeggli a tanner. Besides these the following voluntary travelers had been placed on the ship; **Rudolf Stettler** and his wife, Elsbeth Widmer, with two young sons, thirteen and fifteen years of age respectively, a weaver of Stettlen, who went through to Amsterdam.....

From the IGI (International Genealogical Index)

Christenings in the Canton of Bern

Parents: Rudolf Stettler and Elsbeth Widmer

David Stettler 30 Jan 1707 place Rothenbach in Ementhal.

Johannes " 1698 in Stettlen

Verena " 6 Jun 1706 in Stettlen

ED. NOTE I have found no proof that this Rudolf Stettler came to America, but certainly others in the above group did. Many of these settling in Lancaster County.

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Rudolph Stotler (Group 6)

Rudolph Stotler was a veteran of the American Revolution. The *Pennsylvania Archives Fifth Series volume VII* have many references to him as a Captain from Lancaster County in 1780 to 1782.

He was born about 1750 probably in Pennsylvania and died May 5, 1825 in Allegheny County Pennsylvania. He appears on the tax list in Earl Township, Lancaster County in 1771 and in 1779 he is listed in Lampeter Township, Lancaster County. He was in Franklin County in the 1790 census, and in Allegheny County in 1800.

He was married twice, first to Barbara Scroogs and second to Frances (Fanny) Bush. The Petition for Partition of his estate says he had 16 children but only names 15.

Catharine who married her first cousin Henry Stotler

Daniel born about 1783

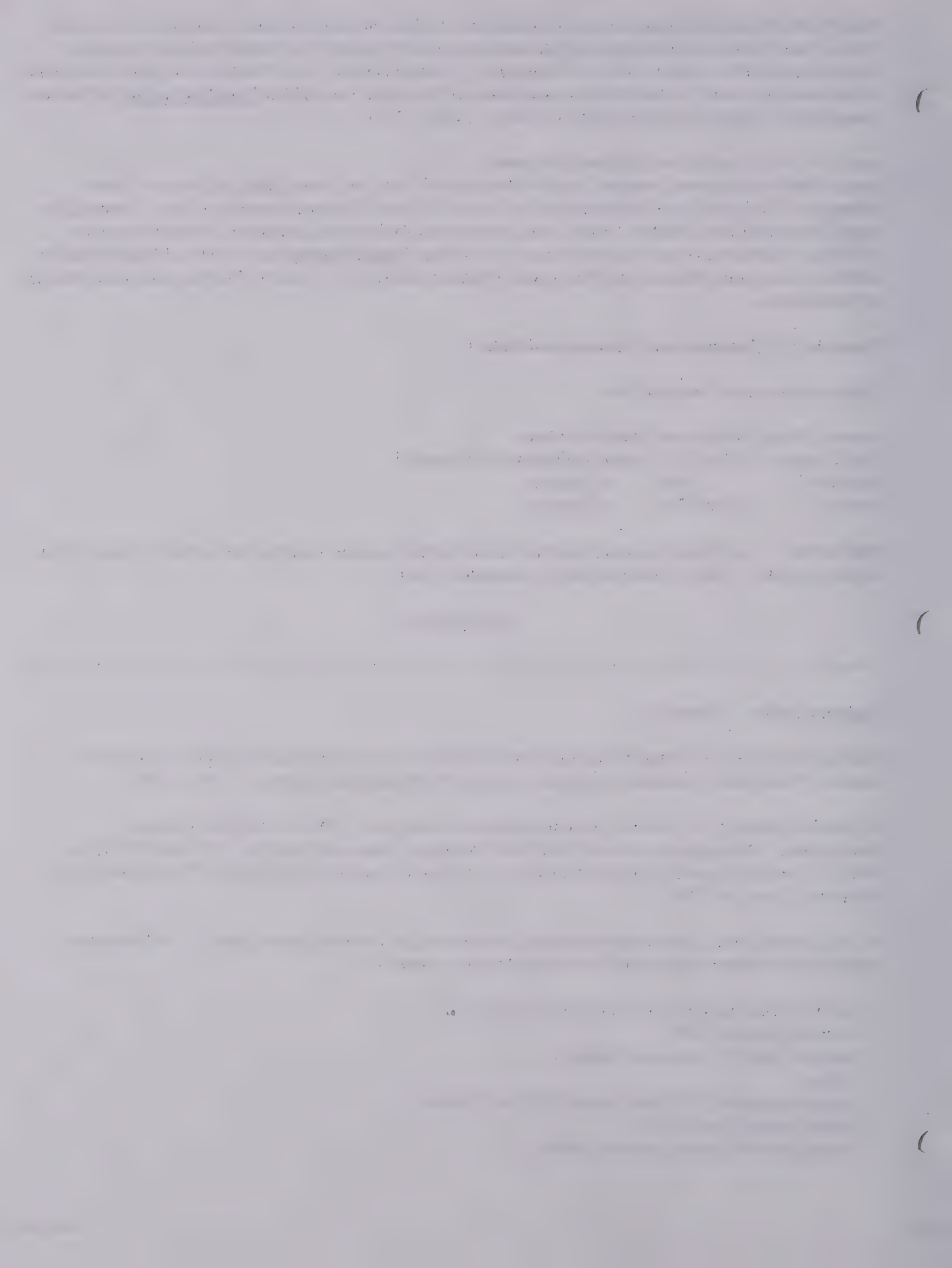
Rudolph (possibly known as Richard)

Andrew

Eleanor born about 1790 and married William Zahniser

Martha married Jacob Pettit

Samuel who died young with no children



Leah married Daniel Baer
Abraham
Nancy born about 1805 and died 1861 married 1841 Jacob Stoner
David
Myers born about 1815
Matilda
Emanuel born about 1816
Jacob born about 1818 married Hannah ____

Rudolph's pension records list Jacob Stotler as his brother. Jacob died in Franklin County in 1790 and his widow moved to Allegany County with her seven children about the same time as Rudolph moved there.

Jacob's brother Samuel Statler is listed in Jacob's estate records. This Samuel died in 1804 age 45 living six sons many who settled in Bedford and Somerset Counties.

This indicates that we have three individuals with the same father

Rudolph Stotler born about 1750
Jacob Stotler born about 1750
Samuel Statler born about 1760

Some of the material I have says that Jacob's father was Emanuel, and that he was the immigrant, but Emanuel is not listed on any passenger lists.

I would say family tradition is all we have on the father of these three.

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War of 1812

Pension Records for Samuel Statler (Group 6)

Samuel Statler wife; Elizabeth Grub or Grubb. Married Aug 2, 1818 Chambersburg, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Samuel died Jan 3, 1844 in Richland County, Ohio. Elizabeth died Dec. 2, 1884.

Proof of marriage by testimony of James McMorrisson and David Fillow, David Nesbet and Henry Statler.

Service: As a private in the company commanded by Captain Stonebracker

Children:

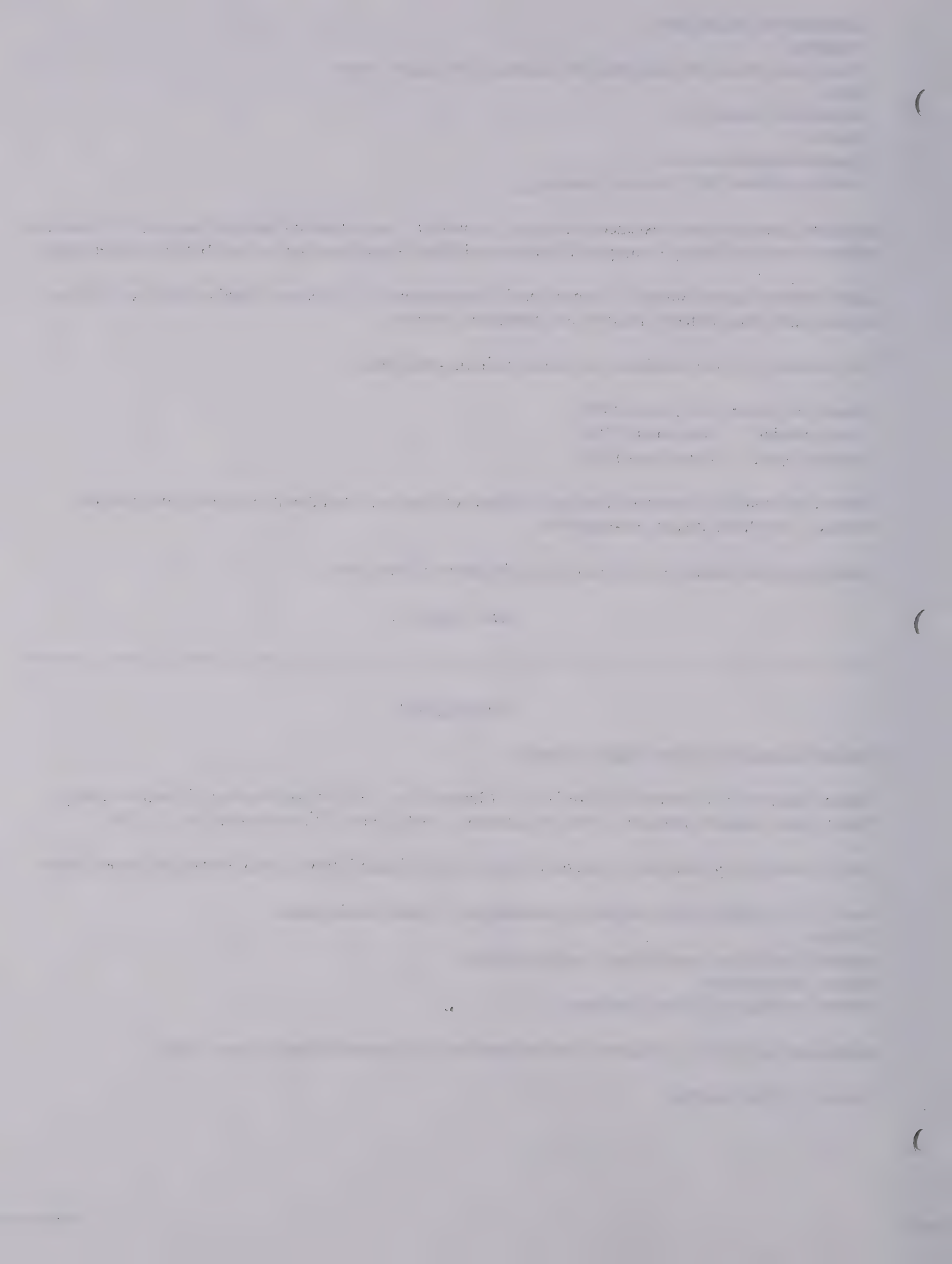
Height 6' hair black eyes dark grey weight 180 lbs.

Bounty land received.

Drafted in Allegany County, Maryland.

Information on the family of Samuel Statler from the *1850 census Richland County, Ohio*

District 127 Worthington



| page 296 Dwelling Number 257 | Family Number 261 |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Adam Stotler 26 | Carpenter Pa |
| Jane 30 | " |
| Amanda 3 | Ohio |
| John 1 | " |
| Hezekiah Rummell 18 | Pa |

| page 303 Dwelling Number 350 | Family Number 354 |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Elizabeth Stotler 48 | Pa |
| Christian 20 | Pa |
| Henry 14 | " |
| Elizabeth 12 | " |
| Jerimiah 23 | " |
| George 26 | " |

| Dwelling Number 351 | Family Number 355 |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Samuel Stotler 30 | Pa |
| Isabella 23 | Ohio |
| Mary M. 5 | " |
| George 3 | " |
| Henry C. 1 | " |

Pension Records of Peter Stautler of Missouri

Peter Stautler or Statler of Dolles Mills, Bollinger County, Missouri applied for a pension as a veteran of the War of 1812 in 1872. He was drafted and sent to North Missouri about Boonsville with the whole company to fight the indians, and was at that place when Jackson's Battle was fought at New Orleans. Did not get to see any indians but friendly indians. His discharge is lost or mislaid, and he cannot now find it.

Because the Peace Treaty was ratified before the Battle of New Orleans he was denied a pension.

He served in Capt. Hugh Timmin's Company.

Peter had previously been granted bounty land. His wife's name was given as Mary Margaret.

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Family Records of Peter sent by Mary Statler Blaylock

Peter Statler Junior was born about 1796 and married Margaret Masters.

Children

John M. born about 1819 married 20 August 1845 to Louisa Jane Jaco
 Alexander born about 1821 married Hanna Hahs
 Littleton born about 1825 married Mary
 Rachel born about 1826 married 29 Sept. 1842 David Critz
 Conrad born about 1828 married Margaret M.
 Alfred born about 1829 married 23 Nov. 1848 to Martha (or Margaret)
 Elizabeth Seabough
 Jacob born about 1834
 Peter W. born about 1836
 Roena born about 1842

Pension Records of Jacob Stetler

Jacob Stetler served as a private with Captain Benjamin Bond's Company for fifteen days. Beginning on Nov. 12, 1814 and serving to the end of the war.

His widow applied for the pension. She was Hannah Sheep and they married April 16, 1816 in Madison, Columbia County, Pennsylvania. They resided in West Hemlock Township from the time of his discharge until his death. Jacob received a Warrent for Bounty Land.

Hannah gave this description of Jacob at the time of his enlistment:

Age about twenty-two years occupation farmer, birthplace Northampton County, Height 5ft 8, light hair and blue eyes, complexion light.

Information on the family of Jacob Stetler from the *1850 census Montour County, Pennsylvania*.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|--------|---------|
| page 343 Dwelling Number 15 | Family Number 15 | | |
| Joshua Stetler | age 40 | farmer | born PA |
| Eliz. | 39 | | " |
| Jasper | 16 | | " |
| Harriet | 14 | | " |
| Catherine | 11 | | " |
| Agnes | 10 | | " |
| Amanda | 6 | | " |

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| page 387 Dwelling Number 66 | Family Number 68 | | |
| Henry Stetler | 46 | | " |
| Sarah | 53 | | " |
| Mary | 18 | | " |
| Eliza | 17 | | " |
| Sarah | 11 | | " |
| Jacob Redline | 19 | laborer | " |

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Family of Jacob Stetler of Montour County, PA (Cont.)

| | | | |
|---|----|------------------|----|
| page 388 Dwelling Number 82 | | Family Number 85 | |
| Jacob Stetler | 70 | farmer | NJ |
| Hannah | 50 | | PA |
| Sarah | 23 | | " |
| Sylvester | 21 | laborer | " |
| Mary | 19 | | " |
| Eliz. | 16 | | " |
| Cath. | 12 | | " |
| John | 29 | carpenter | " |
| Dwelling Number 83 | | Family Number 86 | |
| Sarah Stetler | 21 | | " |
| (living with the family of Jacob Wolliver age 60) | | | |

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|------------------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| page 406 Dwelling Number 118 | | Family Number 123 | |
| Christian Stetler | 70 | | PA |
| Mary | 30 | | " |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|----|------------------|---|
| page 412 Dwelling Number 24 | | Family Number 24 | |
| Ira Stetler | 25 | | " |
| Eliz. | 21 | | " |
| Pamelia Stetler | 39 | | " |

Group 10***Abstract of the will of Stephen Stradler***

Stephen Stradler of Springhill Township, Westmoreland County, yeoman. "Very Sick in body." My four children: George, Michael, Stephen, Catharine Highly. Mentions plantation on Dunkard Creek, Monongelia Co., Virginia. Executors: John Shoemaker and John Artman. Witnesses: John Griffith, Eleanor Griffith and Robert Richey. Testator signed with his mark. Will dated 9 Jan 1783; proved 23 Mar 1784. Will BK I-1, p.11.

ED. NOTE; The other abstract of this will that I have lists the sons as George, Michael, and John. Further research is necessary. A copy of the original will should be examined. Information on the other people named in the will might connect this family with the place they lived before 1783. Most probably Michael is the same as Michael Stateler who moved to Ohio and George is the same as the early settler of Ohio County, Kentucky who's descendents lived in Spencer County, Indiana as well as Kentucky.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is crucial for the company's financial health and for providing transparency to stakeholders.

2. The second part of the document outlines the specific procedures for recording transactions. It details the steps from initial entry to final review, ensuring that all data is entered correctly and verified.

3. The third part of the document discusses the role of the accounting department in maintaining these records. It highlights the need for regular audits and the importance of having a clear chain of responsibility for the data.

4. The fourth part of the document provides a summary of the key points discussed. It reiterates the importance of accuracy and the need for consistent adherence to the established procedures.

5. The final part of the document includes a conclusion and a list of references. It expresses the hope that the information provided will be helpful and encourages ongoing communication and feedback.

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| Nathaniel | Statter | NY PUTNAM | 1830 | 144 |
| Nicholas | Stoller | PA CUMBERLAND | 1830 | 142 |
| Nicholas | Stetler | PA UNION | 1840 | 383 |
| Nicholas | Stitler | PA UNION | 1840 | 383 |
| Peter | Stuttle | IN FRANKLIN | 1840 | 258 |
| Peter | Statler | LOUISIANA TERRITORY | 1810 | pt |
| Peter | Statler | MO CAPE GIRARDEAU | 1840 | 279 |
| Peter | Statler | MD WASHINGTON | 1790 | |
| Peter | Statler | MD WASHINGTON | 1810 | 439 |
| Peter | Stotler | MD WASHINGTON | 1820 | 098 |
| Peter | Stotter | MD WASHINGTON | 1830 | 180 |
| Peter | Stotler | MO WAYNE | 1840 | 227 |
| Peter | Statle | NY NIAGRA | 1840 | 138 |
| Peter | Stotter | OH MORGAN | 1840 | 131 |
| Peter | Statler | PA CHESTER | 1790 | |
| Peter | Stiteler | PA CHESTER | 1820 | 225 |
| Peter | Stiteler | PA CHESTER | 1820 | 438 |
| Peter | Stitler | PA CHESTER | 1830 | 235 |
| Peter | Stoller | PA CUMBERLAND | 1830 | 141 |
| Peter | Stiteler | PA INDIANA | 1840 | 126 |
| Peter | Stitler | PA NORTHAMPTON | 1790 | |
| Peter | Stoller | PA SCHUYKILL | 1830 | 059 |
| Peter | Statler | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 056 |
| Peter | Statler | PA SOMERSET | 1840 | 121 |
| Peter | Stotler | VA BERKELEY | 1810 | 566 |
| Peter | Statler | VA HARRISON | 1840 | 086 |
| Peter | Stodtlar | VA MORGAN | 1820 | 005 |

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FROM THE EDITOR

This is the last issue of the newsletter. I have learned quite a bit, although not nearly as much as I would have liked. I was not able to trace any line back to their origins in Europe. I still have a few puzzles I would like to solve. Genealogy is going to be put on the back burner for a while, because the house I moved into is badly in need of attention.

If you have questions you think I might be able to help with, please write and if you include a self addressed stamped envelope you will get a reply. I have much more information but only put into the newsletter that which I felt would be the most valuable.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER RESEARCH

Group 1

Group 1 was in Northampton County early. The immigrants were **Christian** and **Philip Stettler**. Most likely they came from Switzerland, but I know of no proof of this. Research should be done in Northampton and Lehigh Counties, and the Canton of Bern, Switzerland.

Group 2

Montgomery County, formerly part of Philadelphia County. The early Statlers are most likely the ones

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that went to North Carolina and on to Missouri (see Group 14).

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Group 3

Chester County, Pennsylvania, spelled their name Stiteler. Start search in Chester County.

Group 4

Lancaster and Dauphin Counties, Pennsylvania. Early residents were Abraham and Christian Stetler.

George V. Stetler lived near by in Bethel Township, Berks County, before moving to Ohio.

George V's dau Eliza married a Jacob Hupbert and moved to Elkhart IN

Group 5

York County, Pennsylvania. Start search in York County.

Group 6

Franklin County, Pennsylvania. I would suppose that the men that we identify as the earliest in this group are the sons of brothers that came from Europe. Some traditions say they were French Huguenots. The first names Casper, Rudolph, Emanuel and Jacob are found early in Switzerland.

Group 7

Washington County, Maryland. Most likely related to Group 6.

Group 8

Loudoun County, Virginia. John Statler, born about 1759, lived to age 97 and is buried in Lovettsville. 1850 census had him born in Pennsylvania. Search in Loudoun County and Pennsylvania.

Group 9

Berkeley County, Virginia. They probably are part of Group 6, because they came to Berkeley County from Maryland.

Group 10

Monongalia County, (West) Virginia. Jacob and Stephen Stateler (Stradler) might have been brothers. Remember to look for the Stradler spelling along with Statler and Stateler.

Group 11

Hampshire County, (West) Virginia. Search in Hampshire County.

Group 12

Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

Group 13

Caswell County, North Carolina. Probably related to Group 8.

Group 14

Lincoln County, North Carolina. Most likely originally from Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

Group 15

Richland County, South Carolina. Search Richland County.

Group 16

Harrison County, (West) Virginia. Search Harrison County. May have come from Fredrick County, Virginia or Maryland.

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Group 17

Montgomery County, Ohio. I think they are connected to Group 4.

Not Grouped

Joseph Stotler of Brown County, Ohio born about 1770 in Virginia. Edwin Stotler, who I believe is a descendent of Joseph's, did research in the 1930's. He wrote that Joseph was the son of Jacob Statler of Monongalia County, (West) Virginia. I doubt this. No one else in Group 10 spelled the name "Stotler". There were Stotlers in Hampshire County, Virginia perhaps he is part of that group. Early Ohio records might give a clue as to where Joseph came from. Closer examination of the service records of the War of 1812 and the Bounty Land Grants records for that war might help.

FAMILY OF EMANUEL STATLER

(Son of Casper Statler and Rebecca Walter Statler of Somerset County, Pennsylvania)

Emanuel Statler was born about 1780 in Pennsylvania and died after 1860. He married Catharine Mostoller who was born about 1781 and died 14 April 1836. She is buried in the Statler Family Cemetery.

Children

David Statler born 14 Nov. 1810 and died 1890. Married Dorcus Hartzell.

Joshua Statler born 31 Oct. 1817 and died in 1822.

Eleanor Statler born 16 June 1823 and died 21 Aug. 1850. Married her first cousin Samuel Statler Jr.

Note: Other sources give the names of two more children Charlotte and Casper, but I can not confirm this. Emanuel was named guardian, in 1837, of Ann and Casper Statler children of Casper Statler Jr. (son of John Statler).

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From WHO'S WHO IN THE WEST

STATLER, Irving Carl, aero. engr.; b. Buffalo, Nov. 23, 1923; s. Samuel William and Sarah (Strauss) S.; B.S. in Aero. Engring. B.S. in Engring. Math. U. Mich. 1945; Ph.D. Cal. Inst. Tech., 1956; m. Renee Roll, Aug 23, 1953 children- William Scott, Thomas Stuart. Research engr. flight research dept. Cornell Aero. Lab., Inc., Buffalo, 1946-53, prin. engr. flight research dept. 1956-57, asst. head aero-mechanics dept. 1957-63, head applied mechanics dept. 1963-70, sr. staff scientist aeroscis. div. 1970-71, research scientist U.S. Army Air Mobility Research and Devel. Lab., Moffett Field, Cal. 1971-: research scientist research analysis group Jet Propulsion Lab., Pasadena, Cal. 1953-55, Mem. flight mechanics panel adv. group aerospace research and devel. NATO. Lectr., U. Buffalo, Millard-Fillmore Coll., Buffalo 1957-58. Served with USAAF, 1945-46. Assoc. fellow Am. Inst. Aeros. and Astronautics (chmn. atmospheric flight mechanics tech. com. 1970--); mem. A.A.A.S., Am. Helicopter Soc., Sigma Xi.

STATLER, John Conway, judge; b. Rockwood, Pa., May 9, 1920; s. John Arthur and Agnes Leora (Conway) S.; student Frostburg (Md.) State Tchrs. Coll., 1938-39; A.B., Lincoln Meml. U., 1941. LL.B., U. Mich., 1948; m. Geraldine Loree Weakley, Nov. 15, 1941; children-- Sharen (Mrs. James Benenson), Janet K., John Conway Jr.; trust officer Mercantile Trust Co., Balt., 1948; admitted to Md. bar, 1948, Colo. bar, 1949; practiced in Lamar, Colo., 1949-71; mem. firm Todd Statler, Lamar, Colo., 1949-57; city atty., Lamar, Colo., 1950-56, asst. dist. atty. 15th Jud. Dist., Colo., 1956-71; dist. judge Lamar, 1971--. Pres. First Charter Conv., Lamar, 1962; mem. exec. bd. Melvin Sch., Lamar, 1971--. Served to capt. AUS, World War II; ETO. Fellow Internat. Soc. Barristers; mem. Am., Colo. (mem. bd. govts. 1964-71; v.p. 1967,68), Southeastern Elk, Kiwanian, Rotarian.

From WHO'S WHO ON THE PACIFIC COAST 1949

STOTLER, Floyd L., lawyer; b. El Dorado, Kan., May 6, 1886; s. Floyd and Anna V. (Cresap) S.; ed pub. schs., Md. and W. Va., pvt. study; m. Ruth E. Snyder, Nov. 9, 1912; children - Ruth S. (Mrs. Jas. H. Hagan Jr.), Dr. Robert C.; Admitted to Washington State bar, 1909, and practiced in Colfax, 1909-49; deputy and prosecuting atty., Whitman County, Wash., 1910-12; asst. U.S. atty., Spokane, 1914. Served as mem. Wash. State com. of law examiners, 1933-36. Mem. Am., Wash. (pres. 1931-32) and Whitman Co. (pres. 1913) bar assns.; The Cresap Soc. Republican. (mem. Wash. State Central com.)

STATLER, William Herbert, engr.; b. Johnstown, Pa., Aug 31, 1917; s. Walter H. and Cora Lillian (Moses) S.; ed Allentown (Pa.) Prep. Sch.; B.S. in Mech Engring., Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1936-40; m. Dorothea H. Weber, Mar. 15, 1941; children - William George, Richard Henry. Draftsman, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, 1940, jr. weight engr., 1940-42, sr. weight engr., 1942-44, project weight engr., 1944-45, preliminary design weight engr. since 1945; pres. and dir. GlenAir Pubs., Inc., since 1942; editor and pub. Weight Engring., official journal Soc. Aero. Weight Engrs., Inc. Mem. Pi Kappa Alpha. Asso. editor: Soc. Aero. Weight Engrs. Weight Handbook Vol. II, pub Handbook Vol. I.

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WRITINGS: The Battle of Bogside, Sheed, 1970; (editor) The Military Art of People's War, Monthly Review Press, 1970; (editor) Palestine: A Ramparts Press Reader, Rampart Press, 1972, Contributor to Les Temps Modernes, Ramparts, Scanlan's Monthly Review, New Society, and Spokesman.

WORK IN PROGRESS: A Study of the life and work of Bertrand Russell.

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STETLER, Charles E(dward) 1927 -

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STATLER, Oliver

American, b. 1915. Writer on art, history, and travel in Japan. Publs: Modern Japanese Prints: An Art Reborn, 1956; Shiko Munakata, 1958; Ukiyoe: Prints if Japan (film), 1959; Japanese Inn, 1961; The Black Ship Scroll, 1964; Shimoda Story, 1961; Americans in the Opening of Japan, 1971.

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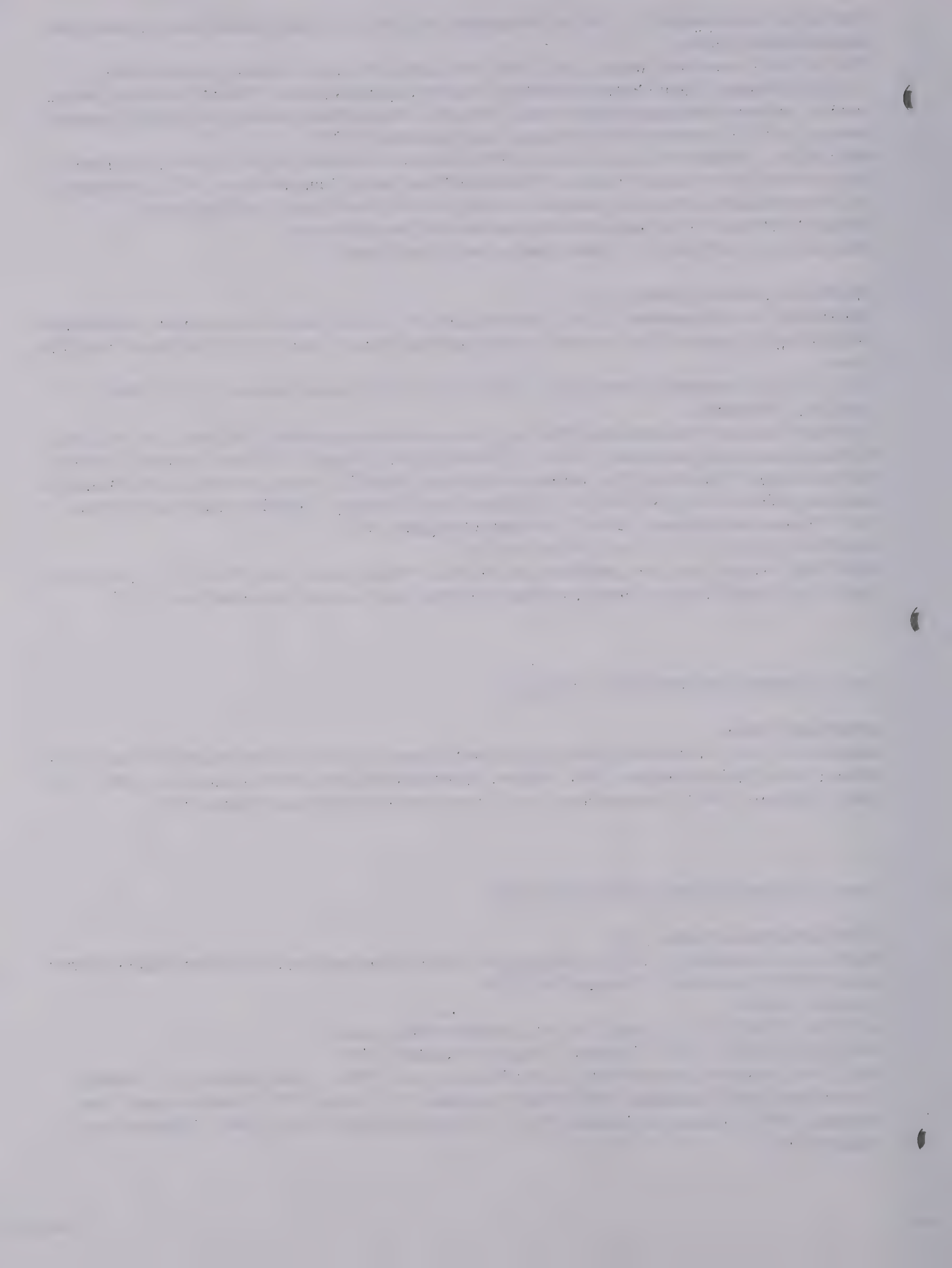
EDUCATION: University of Chicago, B.A. 1936.

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AWARDS/HONORS: D.H.L., National College of Education, 1966.

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I have a Henry Jacob Statler (1742-1790), s/o Christopher Statler (b. 1725,) m. Nancy Sites, who had a son, John Statler (d. 1803). My question is whether this is the same Jacob Statler who had a daughter Elizabeth Statler (1778-1849) who married Philip Raymer (1756-1831)?

Thanks!

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Statler of Franklin County, PA

Posted by: [Loretta Lynn Layman](#)**Date:** September 16, 2000 at 04:00:29 of 154

I thought someone might be interested in these will abstracts from Franklin County, PA:

Jacob Statler of Antrim Township, written 19 Feb 1790, probated 12 Mar 1790: wife Nancy; sons Emanuel, Henry, John, Jacob; daughters Elizabeth, Martha, Mary. (Will Book A, p. 169, Will No. 143)

John Statler of Antrim Township, written 4 Jul 1872, probated 12 Sep 1876: wife (none); son Herod; daughters (none). (Will Book H, p. 303, Will No. 11036)

I'm still looking for the parents of Susannah Statler, who was born about 1788 and married Christian Detrich of Franklin County.

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Does anyone recognize these people?

Statler Cemetery in Ohio Township, Section 33.

Spencer Co., Cemetery Books, Vol 2, pg 23

Statler, Jacob 24 Dec 1811 22 Mar 1885

Statler, Elizabeth 1 Jun 1781 17 Dec 1859 fs

Statler, George 15 Feb 1766 19 Sept 1836 fs

Statler, Infant 30 Jul 1846 22 Sep 1846 d/o J & K; fs

Statler, Joseph 9 Mar 1841 8 Feb 1862

Statler, Mary Jane 6 Apr 1823 13 mar 1859

Statler, Mattie 20 Dec 1868 6 Apr 1872 d/o Wm & Elmira

Statler, Alfred M 31 Jan 1866 25 Feb 1874 s/o Wn & Elmira

Statler, William 3 Mar 1820 19 Sep 1907 s/o George & Elizabeth

Statler, Joseph 9 Mar 1841 8 Feb 1862

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Date [Date]

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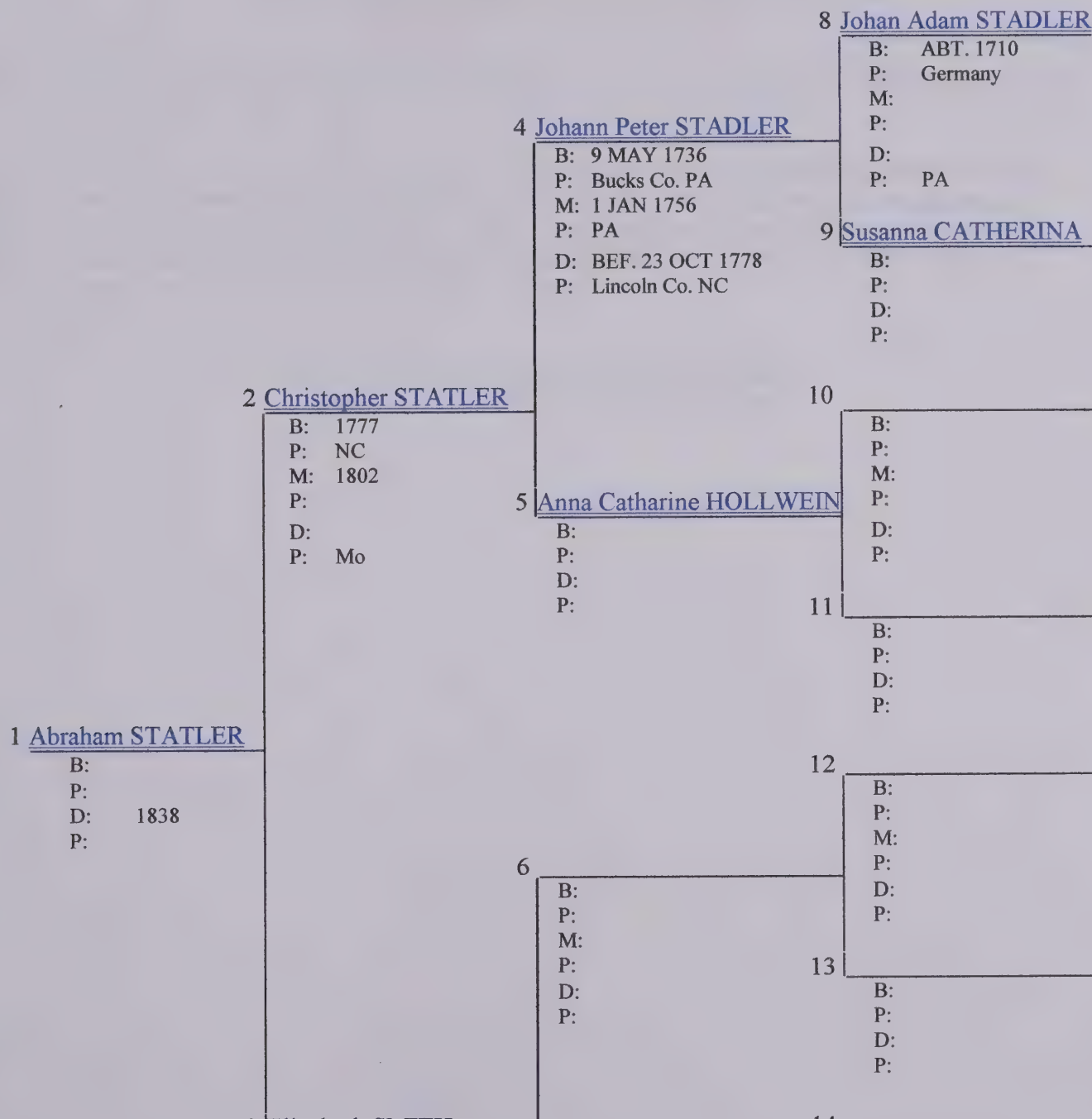
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Mathematics Review

Algebra and Geometry

1. The area of a rectangle is given by the formula $A = l \times w$.

2. The perimeter of a rectangle is given by the formula $P = 2l + 2w$.

3. The area of a circle is given by the formula $A = \pi r^2$.

4. The circumference of a circle is given by the formula $C = 2\pi r$.

| Area | Perimeter |
|---------|-----------|
| 1. 100 | 60 |
| 2. 150 | 70 |
| 3. 200 | 80 |
| 4. 250 | 90 |
| 5. 300 | 100 |
| 6. 350 | 110 |
| 7. 400 | 120 |
| 8. 450 | 130 |
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Calculus

1. The derivative of $f(x) = x^2$ is $f'(x) = 2x$.

2. The derivative of $f(x) = x^3$ is $f'(x) = 3x^2$.

3. The derivative of $f(x) = x^4$ is $f'(x) = 4x^3$.

4. The derivative of $f(x) = x^5$ is $f'(x) = 5x^4$.

5. The derivative of $f(x) = x^6$ is $f'(x) = 6x^5$.

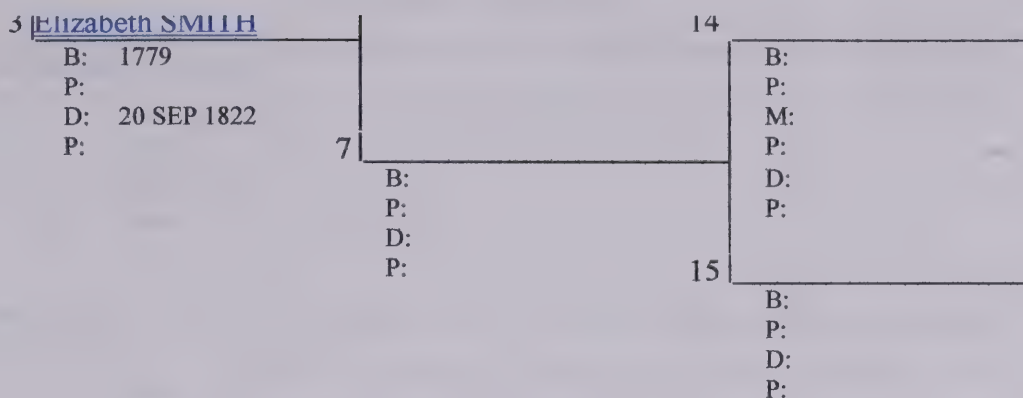
6. The derivative of $f(x) = x^7$ is $f'(x) = 7x^6$.

7. The derivative of $f(x) = x^8$ is $f'(x) = 8x^7$.

8. The derivative of $f(x) = x^9$ is $f'(x) = 9x^8$.

9. The derivative of $f(x) = x^{10}$ is $f'(x) = 10x^9$.

10. The derivative of $f(x) = x^{11}$ is $f'(x) = 11x^{10}$.



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2. In the second part of the paper, the problem of the uniqueness of the solution of the system (1) is considered. It is shown that the system (1) has a unique solution if and only if the conditions (2) are satisfied.

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4. In the fourth part of the paper, the problem of the asymptotic stability of the solution of the system (1) is considered. It is shown that the system (1) has an asymptotically stable solution if and only if the conditions (2) are satisfied.

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HUSBAND CHRISTOF (CHRISTOPHER) STATLER-0324

Born: 1777 Place: LINCOLN CO., N.C.
Chr.: Place:
Marr: 1802 Place:
Died: Place:
Bur.: Place:
Father:
Mother:
Other Wives:

WIFE ELISABETH SMITH-0325

Born: 29 DEC 1779 Place:
Chr.: Place:
Died: 20 SEP 1822 Place: BOLLINGER CO., MO.
Bur.: Place: NEAR TRINITY CEM, SEDGEWICKVILLE, BOLLINGER CO., MO.
Father:
Mother:
Other Husbands:

SEX CHILDREN LIST EACH CHILD (LIVING OR DEAD)
M/F IN ORDER OF BIRTH

1. Name: STATLER MR.-0326

Spouse:

--- Born: 1804 Place:
M Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

2. Name: STATLER MISS-0447

Spouse:

--- Born: 1806 Place:
F Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

3. Name: STATLER MR.-0448

Spouse:

--- Born: 1808 Place:
M Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

4. Name: STATLER MISS-0449

Spouse:

--- Born: 1810 Place:
F Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

5. Name: WILEY STATLER-0450

Spouse: MARY HART-1631

--- Born: 22 MAR 1811 Place: BOLLINGER CO., MO.
M Marr: 19 JAN 1834 Place:
Died: Place:

6. Name: STATLER MISS-0451

Spouse:

--- Born: 1814 Place:
F Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

7. Name: CATHERINE STATLER-0319

Spouse: DAVID SMITH-0318

--- Born: 12 FEB 1817 Place: MISSOURI
F Marr: 17 SEP 1840 Place: UNION TOWNSHIP, CAPE GIRARDEAU C, MISSOURI
Died: 7 JAN 1895 Place:

Name and Address:

Elayne Gibbons
7980 E. Cedar Ave./Rt. 3 Box 93
Denver /DeLeon
Colo. 80231 /Tx. 76444

Phone: 303-393-1442

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No. _____

Stattler

Surname

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----------------------------|------|----------------------|---|------------------------|
| Husband's Full Name: <i>Peter Stattler</i> | | | | | | |
| VITAL DATA | DAY | MONTH | YEAR | TOWN | COUNTY | STATE OR COUNTRY |
| Birth | 18 | Sept | 1803 | Cape Girardeau | (Ballinger) | Missouri |
| Christen. | | | | | | |
| Marriage | 7 | NOV | 1830 | | | |
| Death | 19 | NOV | 1861 | Cause: | | |
| Burial | | | | Cemetery: | Protest (Sargent Chapel) Ballinger, Mo. | |
| Father's Full Name | | <i>Christopher Stattler</i> | | Mother's Maiden Name | | <i>Elizabeth Smith</i> |
| Other wives | | <i>B-1777</i> | | <i>M-1802</i> | | <i>B-1779 - D-1820</i> |
| Remarks: | | | | | | |
| Wife's Full Maiden Name: <i>Sarah Fullbright</i> | | | | | | |
| VITAL DATA | DAY | MONTH | YEAR | TOWN | COUNTY | STATE OR COUNTRY |
| Birth | 20 | apr. | 1810 | | | N. C. |
| Christen. | | | | | | |
| Death | 30 | mar | 1903 | Cause: | Heart disease & old age | |
| Burial | | | | Cemetery: | Sargent's Chapel, Ballinger, Mo. | |
| Father's Full Name | | <i>Jacob Fullbright</i> | | Mother's Maiden Name | | <i>Barbara Plunket</i> |
| Other husbands | | | | | | |
| Remarks: | | | | | | |

(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH)
CHILDREN

| SEX | FULL NAME | VITAL DATA | DATE | PLACE |
|-----|--------------------|------------|--------------|-------------------------------|
| | 1 | Birth | 1822 | |
| | Mary Ann Elizabeth | Death | | (B-1827) |
| | | Marriage | 21 Jan 1849 | To: Abraham (Andy) Ballinger |
| | 2 | Birth | 1833 | |
| | Barbara Ann | Death | | |
| | | Marriage | 29 June 1854 | To: John Moore |
| | 3 | Birth | 1836 | M. #1 - Mills |
| | Alvin Jonas | Death | | #2 - Columbus Conrad |
| | | Marriage | | To: #3 Cornelia Nigent |
| | 4 | Birth | 5 Aug 1839 | |
| | Martha J. | Death | 18 Sept 1861 | Sargent Chapel Cemetery |
| | | Marriage | | To: |
| | 5 | Birth | 1841 | |
| | James Covington | Death | | |
| | | Marriage | 16 May 1860 | To: Martha W. Johnson |
| | 6 | Birth | 1843 | (1843) |
| | David Emil | Death | 6 Nov 1861 | Carin, Ill. |
| | | Marriage | 12 May 1866 | To: Mary E. Young |
| | 7 | Birth | 1846 | |
| | Sarah C. | Death | | |
| | | Marriage | 31 May 1868 | To: John Masters |
| F | 8 | Birth | 22 Feb. 1848 | |
| | Frances (Crieda) | Death | 11 Mar 1941 | M. #1 Robert J. Upchurch |
| | | Marriage | 21 Mar 1870 | To: #2 Charles Edw Fullbright |
| | 9 | Birth | 09 Aug 1850 | |
| | Peter Amos | Death | 23 Oct 1930 | |
| | | Marriage | 7 Oct 1879 | To: Sarah Elizabeth Bowers |
| | 10 | Birth | | |
| | Peggy | Death | | died age 4 years |
| | | Marriage | | To: |

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Herculanum, Mo. 63048

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FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

STATLER

John R³

This Information Obtained From:

Wm Statler Family Bible
A. S. Lockwood Family Bible.

| Husband's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|----------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Birth | 9 | Apr | 1819 | | Miami Co | Ohio | |
| Chr'd | | | | | | | |
| Mar. | | | | | | | |
| Death | 22 | Dec | 1905 | Cynard | Los Angeles Co | Cal. | |
| Burial | | | | Thurman | | Iowa | |

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father

Jacob STATLER

Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

CONNOR

Zelphia

| Wife's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|-------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Birth | 27 | Mar | 1827 | | | | |
| Chr'd | | | | | | | |
| Death | 1 | Oct | 1880 | Bartlett | Freemont Co | Iowa | |
| Burial | | | | Lynons Cem | Freemont Co | Ia | |

Compiler

R. J. CAMPBELL

Places of Residence

Address

P.O. Box 321

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State

Cason, Ia

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date

57525

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

| Sex | Children's Names in Full
(Arrange in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|-----|---|-----------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| 1 | Franklin P. STATLER
Full Name of Spouse* | Birth | | | 1853 | | | | |
| | | Mar. | 13 | Jul | 1873 | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 2 | John B. STATLER
Full Name of Spouse* | Birth | 3 | Sep | 1857 | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | 11 | Jan | 1939 | Blencoe | | Iowa | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 3 | William Oliver STATLER
Full Name of Spouse* | Birth | 18 | June | 1861 | Saugmah | | Mo | |
| | | Mar. | 21 | Nov | 1886 | McPaul | Freemont Co | Ia | |
| | | Death | 11 | Apr | 1939 | Bartlett | Freemont Co | Ia | |
| | | Burial | | | | Thurman Cem | Freemont Co | Ia | |
| 4 | Alexander Grant STATLER
Full Name of Spouse* | Birth | 23 | Mar | 1863 | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | Whiting | | Iowa | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 5 | Fanny Ann Elizabeth STATLER
Full Name of Spouse* | Birth | 8 | Jul | 1865 | | | | |
| | | Mar. | 25 | Feb | 1888 | | | | |
| | | Death | 8 | Dec | 1937 | Cynard | Los Angeles Co | Calif | |
| | | Burial | | | | Cremated | | | |
| 6 | | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 7 | | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 8 | | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 9 | | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| 10 | | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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HUSBAND'S NAME Christopher Statter, Jr. 2111 K
 When Born 1787 Peruse Where
 Christened Where
 When Died 5 Oct 1840 Where
 When Buried Where
 When Married 27 or 29 May 1810 Where
 Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father Christopher Statter His Mother's Maiden Name Christena (?) Ross

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Frances Winand
 When Born 1791 Where New York
 Christened Where
 When Died after 1880 Where Miami County, Ohio
 When Buried Where
 Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 Her Father James Winand Her Mother's Maiden Name Barbara H. Moore

| Male or Female | CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth) | WHEN BORN | | WHERE BORN Town or Place | State or Country | | WHEN DIED* | | Year | Married |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------|----------------------------------|------------------|-----|------------|------|------|---------|
| | | Day | Month | | Year | Day | Month | Year | | |
| | 1 Thomas J. Statter | 8 Apr | 1815 | Washington
Tuckey, Miami Ohio | | | | | | |
| | 2 W.C. Statter | | | Washington
Tuckey, Miami Ohio | | | | | | |
| | 3 There were 11 others | | | | | | | | | |
| | 4 Children - named | | | | | | | | | |
| | 5 unknown - only two | | | | | | | | | |
| | 6 other than above | | | | | | | | | |
| | 7 named who were living | | | | | | | | | |
| | 8 in 1880 | | | | | | | | | |
| | 9 | | | | | | | | | |
| | 10 | | | | | | | | | |
| | 11 | | | | | | | | | |
| | 12 | | | | | | | | | |
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 City Los Angeles State CA 90362

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

STADLER, PETER VALENTINE

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This Information Obtained From:

| | Husband's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| | Birth | 14 Sep 1843 | Manitowoc, | Wisconsin | | |
| Civil War Pension | Ch'ind | | | | | |
| Records. | Mar | | | | | |
| | Death | 25 Nov 1889 | " | " | | |
| | Burial | | | | | |

Places of Residence

Occupation Carpenter

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.

Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Henry "Statler"

Mother's Maiden Name

Margareth ?

Wife's Full Maiden Name Kiel, Louise

| | Wife's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|--|-------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| | Birth | 28 Dec 1845 | Leipzig, | Germany | | |
| | Ch'ind | | | | | |
| | Death | 6 Dec. 1932 | Chowchilla, | California | | |
| | Burial | | | | | |

Compiler Sophronia A. Ady

Places of Residence Manitowoc, WI, California

Address P.O. Box 395

Occupation if other than housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State Three Rivers CA

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.

Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date 93271

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

| Serial | Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|--------|---|-----------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| 1 | Henry Morris Stadler | Birth | 17 Mar 1867 | Manitowoc, WI | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | 31 May 1893 | " | | | |
| | Caroline Ewig | Death | 21 Sep 1960 | Chowchilla, CA | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 2 | Anna Stadler | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | ? Monroe | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 3 | Morris Stadler | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 4 | William Stadler | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | never married | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 5 | Louise (died young) | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 6 | Frank Stadler | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 7 | | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 8 | | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 9 | | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| 10 | | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Mar. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |

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HUSBAND: John I. Stadler (RN=105)

Born 06 Aug 1792

Place ? Oxford Granville Co NC

Marr 13 Dec 1812

Place Caswell Co NC

Died Mar 8 1860, at home, Caswell Co NC Place Buried: Bush Arbor Cem, Caswell Co NC

HUSBAND'S

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: Robert Stadler (RN=103)

MOTHER: Mary (?) Stadler (RN=104)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Nancy Arnold Stadler (RN=24)

Born 12 Dec 1790

Place Caswell Co., NC

Died Oct 19 1865, Caswell Co NC Place Buried: Bush Arbor Cem, Caswell Co NC

WIFE'S

WIFE'S

FATHER: Richard Arnold (RN=22)

MOTHER: Mary White Arnold (RN=23)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

| M/F | CHILDREN | WHEN BORN | WHERE BORN | FIRST MARRIAGE | WHEN DIED |
|-----|---|-------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|---|
| 1 | Mary W 1813-77 TX m L Massey (No RN) | | | | |
| 2 | John T 1815-90 m A Gooch (No RN) | | | | |
| 3 | M Robert Dickey Stadler (RN=106) | 16 Oct 1816 | Anderson Township, Caswell Co, NC | 03 Dec 1838 | Jun 12 1884,
Caswell Co NC
Lydia Frances Arnold (NO RN) |
| 4 | Wm B 1818-1901 m A Aldridge (No RN) | | | | |
| 5 | Nancy A 1819-43 m W B Allred (No RN) | | | | |
| 6 | Elizabeth D 1821-49 (No RN) | | | | |
| 7 | Stephen C 1823-61 Tx m M Hill (No RN) | | | | |
| 8 | Reece W 1825-98 m M Hester (No RN) | | | | |
| 9 | Brazilla G 1823-63 (No RN) | | | | |
| 10 | James L 1828-62 Tx m R Hill (No RN) | | | | |
| 11 | Parnela J 1830-48 (No RN) | | | | |
| 12 | Martha F 1831-1903 m J McKinney (No RN) | | | | |
| 13 | Malissa 1833-79 (No RN) | | | | |

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3-Nancy M. Browning (NO RN)

3-Mary Reid Stadler (RN=94)

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HUSBAND: Robert Stadler (RN=103)

Born ca 1753-63

Place ? in Virginia. (It is said that he "came from across the water")

Narr

Place ? Va

Died ca 1793-99 ?NC/VA?
(drowned.)

Place Date, place unknown. (It is said that he went to buy leather to make shoes and was

HUSBAND'S

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: Mr. Stadler (NO RN)

MOTHER: Mrs. Stadler (NO RN)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Mary (?) Stadler (RN=104)

Born May 25, 1754 or 64?

Place ? Va (She spoke German?)

Died Jun 30 1854, Caswell Co NC Place Buried: Bush Arbor Cem, Caswell Co NC

WIFE'S

WIFE'S

FATHER:

MOTHER:

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

| M/F | CHILDREN | WHEN BORN | WHERE BORN | FIRST MARRIAGE | WHEN DIED |
|-----|--|-------------|--------------------------|----------------|--|
| 1 | Polly Stadler m James Maughn (No RN) | | | | |
| 2 | Elizabeth Stadler m Wm Brown (No RN) | | | | |
| 3 | Lydia Stadler 1785 Va m Wm Fitch (No RN) | | | | |
| | <i>Wm. was the son of Thomas Caswell Fitch of CT
Thomas went to NC about 1754.</i> | | | | |
| 4 | Susannah Parker Stadler 1788-1872 m Luke Arnold (No RN) | | | | |
| 5 | Robert Graves Stadler 1790-1862 d Tx (No RN) | | | | |
| 6 | M John I. Stadler (RN=105) | 06 Aug 1792 | ? Oxford Granville Co NC | 13 Dec 1812 | Mar 8 1860, at
home, Caswell
Co NC
Nancy Arnold Stadler (RN=24) |

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HUSBAND: Robert Dickey Stadler (RN=106)

Born 16 Oct 1816

Place Anderson Township, Caswell Co, NC

Marr 01 Aug 1871

Place Caswell Co NC Thomas Reid home

Died Jun 12 1884, Caswell Co NC Place Buried: Bush Arbor Cem, Caswell Co NC

HUSBAND'S

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: John I. Stadler (RN=105)

MOTHER: Nancy Arnold Stadler (RN=24)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES: Lydia Frances Arnold (NO RN); Nancy M. Browning (NO RN)

WIFE: Mary Reid Stadler (RN=94)

Born ca 1842-50

Place Caswell Co. NC

Died Jan 5 1894, Caswell Co NC Place Buried: Bush Arbor Cem, Caswell Co NC

WIFE'S

WIFE'S

FATHER: Thomas Reid (RN=93)

MOTHER: Mary "Polly" Smith Reid (RN=95)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

| M/F | CHILDREN | WHEN BORN | WHERE BORN | FIRST MARRIAGE | WHEN DIED |
|-----|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------------------|----------------|--|
| 1 F | Sarah Delilah Stadler Blalock (RN=5) | 25 Oct 1874 | Caswell Co NC Anderson Twp | 10 Feb 1897 | Mar 10 1948
Caswell Co NC
William David Blalock (RN=4) |
| 2 | Martha Ann Stadler 1878-1913 | m | George Washington Holsonback (No RN) | | |

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Husband's Full Name Barnett (Bert) William STOTLER Chart No.

| Husband's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|--|---|---------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Birth | 6 Mar. 1870 | | Defiance County | Ohio | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | |
| Marr. | 18 Nov 1893 | | Defiance County | Ohio | |
| Death | 28 Dec 1964 | Cumming Twp. | Ogemaw County | Michigan | |
| Burial | 31 Dec 1964 | Sel Kirk Cemetery | " | " | |
| Places of Residence | Defiance County, OH, Lucas Co., OH, Ogemaw Co., MI, Monroe Co., MI. | | | | |
| Occupation | Farm Laborer, Farmer | | Church Affiliation | Military Rec. NONE | |
| Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr. | | | | | |
| His Father | Mathias STOTLER | | Mother's Maiden Name Harriet PEMBROKE | | |

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Bell (Sadie) RIDENOUR

| Wife's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|---|---|-----------------------|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Birth | 17 May 1873 | Washington Twp. | Defiance County | Ohio | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | |
| Death | 23 Mar 1937 | Lucas County Hospital | Toledo, Lucas County | Ohio | |
| Burial | 26 Mar 1937 | Union Cemetery | Monroe County | Michigan | |
| Places of Residence | Defiance Co., OH, Lucas Co., OH, Monroe Co., MI | | | | |
| Occupation | Housewife | | Church Affiliation | Military Rec. NONE | |
| Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr. | | | | | |
| Her Father | Elias RIDENOUR | | Mother's Maiden Name Delilah Hanna (h) | | |

| Sex | Children's Names in Full (Arranged in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|-----|---|-----------------|----------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--|
| F | 1 Odessa | Birth | 13 Apr. 1902 | Defiance Co. | Ohio | | Heien
Homer |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Lieuard C. McCre | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| F | 2 Muriel | Birth | 1904 | | | | Laron
Eloise
Evelan
Dewain |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Orris Tubbs | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | 30 Jan 1943 | Tecumseh Hospital Lenawee Co. | | | |
| | | Burial | | Union Cemetery Monroe Co. | MI | | |
| M | 3 Budd Elias | Birth | 23 Dec 1905 | Defiance Co. | OH | | Luella
Lois |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Amy Pelton | Marr. | 23 Jun 1926 | Ann Arbor | Washtnaw Co. | MI | |
| | | Death | 1990 | Lupton, Ogemaw Co. | MI | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| F | 4 Ruby E. | Birth | 28 Aug 1908 | Mark Center | Defiance Co. | Ohio | Died of T.B.
Wilbur Lynn,
Joyce |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Vernon Ery | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | 15 Jun 1935 | Residence, Normandy Rd. | Sylvania, Ohio | | |
| | | Burial | 18 Jun 1935 | Union Cemetery | Monroe Co., MICH. | | |
| F | 5 Helen Cleo | Birth | 5 Dec 1911 | Defiance Co. | Ohio | | Died of T.B.
Darrell |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Walter S. Ery | Marr. | 19 Oct 1929 | Anapla | Stauben Co. | Indiana | |
| | | Death | 13 Mar 1940 | Toledo Hospital | Lucas Co. | Ohio | |
| | | Burial | 16 Mar 1940 | Union Cemetery | Monroe Co., MI | | |
| M | 6 Kenneth LeRoy | Birth | 19 Jan 1914 | | | | Died of T.B.
Marvin LeRoy |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Laverne Dirr | Marr. | 26 Sept. 1936 | | | | |
| | | Death | 11 Nov. 1941 | Ft. Wayne I. | Byron Sanitarium | Hamilton Co. IN | |
| | | Burial | 14 Nov 1941 | Hamilton Cemetery | Hamilton Co. | IN | |
| M | 7 Charles Rex | Birth | 1921 | Monroe Co. | Michigan | | Kay, Sally,
Keith, Joan,
David, Lawson,
Shirley, Ethel Jean |
| | Full Name of Spouse
Harriet | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | Sebring-Highlands Med.ctr. | FL. | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| | 8 | Birth | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |

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Husband's Full Name **Mathias STOTLER**

Chart No.

| Husband's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|----------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Birth | c. 1829-30 | | Knox County | Ohio | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | |
| Marr. | 21 Jan 1866 | Defiance | Defiance County | Ohio | |
| Death | | | | | |
| Burial | | | | | |

Places of Residence

Occupation **Farmer**

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. **1st wife's name unknown**
Make separate sheet for each marr

His Father **Mathias Stotler**

Mother's Maiden Name **Nancy Groves**

Wife's Full Maiden Name **Harriet PEMBROKE**

| Wife's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|-------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Birth | c. 1838 | | | | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | |
| Death | | | | | |
| Burial | | | | | |

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

| Sex | Children's Names in Full (Arranged in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|-----|---|-----------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| M | 1 George E. | Birth | c. 1868 | Noble Twp. | Defiance Co. | OH | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| M | 2 Barnet | Birth | 6 Mar. 1870 | Noble Twp. | Defiance Co. | OH | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | Sarah B. Ridenour | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| M | 3 Charles Walter | Birth | 14 Feb. 1872 | Noble Twp. | Defiance Co. | OH | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| | 4 | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| | 5 | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| | 6 | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| | 7 | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| | 8 | Birth | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |

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Husband's Full Name **Mathias STOTLER**

Chart No.

| Husband's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|--|----------------|--|--------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Birth | 24 Dec 1787 | | Hagerstown | MD (?) | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | |
| Marr. | 1 Jan 1812 | Stillwater | Belmont County | Ohio | |
| Death | 18 Nov 1861 | Danville, | Knox County | Ohio | |
| Burial | 21 Nov 1861 | Workman-Robinson Cemetery Union Twp., Knox Co. | | Ohio | |
| Places of Residence Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania | | | | | |
| Occupation Blacksmith, Innkeeper, Farmer | | | Church Affiliation | Military Rec. War of 1812 Drafted 1814 Ft. Meigs, Ft. Defiance | |
| Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc. none | | | | | |
| His Father Mathias Stotler | | Mother's Maiden Name Katie | | | |

Wife's Full Maiden Name **Nancy GROVES**

| Wife's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|--|----------------|---|--------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Birth | 25 Apr. 1793 | | | | 13 children |
| Chr'nd | | | | | 10 grew to adulthood. |
| Death | 8 Feb. 1862 | | Knox County, | Ohio | |
| Burial | 11 Feb 1862 | Workman-Robison Cemetery Union Twp. Knox Co., | | Ohio | |
| Places of Residence | | | | | |
| Occupation | | Church Affiliation | | Military Rec. | |
| Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc. none | | | | | |
| Her Father William Groves | | Mother's Maiden Name | | | |

| Sex | Children's Names in Full (Arranged in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day Month Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|-----|---|-----------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| F | 1 Rebecca | Birth | C. 1813 | | | Ohio | died in house fire |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | C. 1815 | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| M | 2 John | Birth | C. 1814 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | C. 1838 | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| M | 3 Barnett | Birth | 2 Mar. 1822 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | 29 Dec. 1845 | | | | |
| | Laura E. Slayton | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| F | 4 Catherine | Birth | C. 1823 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| F | 5 Mary | Birth | C. 1825 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| F | 6 Lovina | Birth | C. 1827 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| M | 7 Mathias Jr. | Birth | C. 1829-30 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |
| M | 8 Silas | Birth | C. 1832 | | | Ohio | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Marr. | | | | | |
| | Sarah Coons | Death | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | |

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|
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Husband's Full Name Mathias STATLER (STOTLER) Chart No.

| Husband's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|----------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---|
| Birth | <u>C.</u> | <u>1749</u> | <u>50</u> | <u>Berlin</u> | | <u>Germany</u> | <u>Stowaway on ship to America - landed N.Y. 1764</u> |
| Chr'nd | | | | | | | |
| Marr. | <u>C.</u> | <u>1786</u> | <u>-7</u> | | | | |
| Death | | | | | | | |
| Burial | | | | | | | |

Places of Residence

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation Military Rec. Revolutionary War

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Katie

| Wife's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|-------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Birth | | | | | | | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | | | |
| Death | | | | | | | |
| Burial | | | | | | | |

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

| Sex | Children's Names in Full (Arranged in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|-----|---|-----------------|-----------|------------|-------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| M | <u>1 Mathias</u> | Birth | <u>28</u> | <u>Dec</u> | <u>1787</u> | <u>Hagerstown</u> | | <u>MD.</u> | |
| | | Marr. | <u>1</u> | <u>Jan</u> | <u>1812</u> | <u>Stillwater</u> | <u>Belmont Co.</u> | <u>OH</u> | |
| | Full Name of Spouse <u>Nancy Groves</u> | Death | <u>18</u> | <u>Nov</u> | <u>1861</u> | <u>Danville</u> | <u>Knox Co.</u> | <u>OH</u> | |
| | | Burial | <u>21</u> | <u>Nov</u> | <u>1861</u> | <u>Workman-Robinson Cemetery</u> | <u>Knox Co., OH</u> | | |
| | <u>2</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | <u>3</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | <u>4</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | <u>5</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | <u>6</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | <u>7</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | <u>8</u> | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Marr. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |

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Husband's name

CHARLES AUGUST STADTER

| | | | |
|------|-------------|-------|------------------------------------|
| Born | 17 DEC 1843 | Place | CRESEN ODER RIVE, PRUSSIA, Germany |
| Chr. | | Place | |
| Mar. | 13 DEC 1868 | Place | KEOKUK, IOWA |
| Died | 1919 | Place | HAYES, ELLIS COUNTY, KANSAS |
| Bur. | | Place | |

Father FREDRICK W. STADTER

Mother

Husband's other wives

Wife's name

ANNA M. LENTZ

| | | | |
|------|-------------|-------|---------------|
| Born | 18 JAN 1852 | Place | HEDRICK, IOWA |
| Chr. | | Place | |
| Died | 1940 | Place | COLORADO |
| Bur. | | Place | |

Father

Mother

Wife's other husbands

Children

This family has 7 children, listed by order of birth.

| | | | | | |
|---|-----|-------|----------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | Sex | Name | JOHN HENRY STADTER | Spouse | ROSA LEONA GISH |
| | M | B/Ch | 21 AUG 1869 | Mar. | 20 AUG 1876 |
| | | Died | 6 FEB 1959 | Bur. | |
| | | Place | SIGOURNEY, KANSAS | Place | HAYES CITY, ELLIS COUNTY, KANSAS |
| 2 | Sex | Name | RACHAEL MENDENHALL STADTER | Spouse | |
| | F | B/Ch | SEP 1872 | Mar. | |
| | | Died | | Bur. | |
| | | Place | IOWA | Place | |
| 3 | Sex | Name | MARY HYDEN STADTER | Spouse | |
| | F | B/Ch | AUG 1874 | Mar. | |
| | | Died | | Bur. | |
| | | Place | IOWA | Place | |
| 4 | Sex | Name | FRED W. STADTER | Spouse | |
| | M | B/Ch | FEB 1876 | Mar. | |
| | | Died | | Bur. | |
| | | Place | IOWA | Place | |
| 5 | Sex | Name | EDWARD STADTER | Spouse | |
| | M | B/Ch | MAR 1878 | Mar. | |
| | | Died | | Bur. | |
| | | Place | IOWA | Place | |
| 6 | Sex | Name | AUGUSTUS STADTER | Spouse | |
| | M | B/Ch | APR 1880 | Mar. | |
| | | Died | | Bur. | |
| | | Place | IOWA | Place | |
| 7 | Sex | Name | ELLSWORTH STADTER | Spouse | |
| | M | B/Ch | SEP 1882 | Mar. | |
| | | Died | | Bur. | |
| | | Place | IOWA | Place | |

Other Marriages:

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Casper Stotler was the first settler within the boundaries of Shade Township. He built a cabin as early as 1762 at a place called "The Fields" (now the Guy Lambert Farm) along the Forbes Road on the west slope of the Allegheny Mountain to which he brought his family in 1768. Casper Stotler served in General John Forbes' Army during the French and Indian War as an ensign in Captain Edward Ward's Company under the command of Colonel Henry Bouquet.

The Stotler family were temporarily driven out of their home several times by the Indians. They buried their tools and other personal belongings which they could not take with them and went back to Cumberland County for safety. Each time after peace was restored with the Indians, they returned to their mountain home.

Casper Stotler was a genial, thrifty, whole-souled man. By his industry he accumulated much wealth. He purchased more than fifteen hundred acres of land in Shade Township from the Penns, most of which he had titled in the names of his seven children. He also owned several hundred acres of land in Bedford County.

From his farm and in his home at "The Fields" he provided supplies and accommodations for the many travelers along the Forbes Road from which he benefited greatly, both financially and otherwise. Since the Forbes Road in this vicinity passed over much swampy ground and rugged terrain, it was found necessary to build a new road. The new road left the old road a short distance east of "The Fields," passing about a half mile south along what later became known as the "Great Road" or "Pennsylvania Road." This new road diverted much of Stotler's trade. To hold this trade, he then built a cabin near the intersection and stocked it with supplies, such as hay, oats, and other provisions. He employed a man to stay here, but when the man proved faithless, he put his son John, only fifteen years old, in charge.

Later he built a tavern here--the first tavern in Shade Township. In time, John Stotler became the owner. Years later, when the Pennsylvania Turnpike was constructed, this tavern became a noted place. It was located on the old Stoy farm, one mile east of Reel's Corners on the Lincoln Highway.

Mr. Stotler also taught school and built the first schoolhouse in Shade Township in 1810. The Stotler School was closed in 1937--the last of the one-room schools in the township. Casper Stotler, son of Christopher Stotler, was born August 18, 1743, and died April 12, 1798, aged 55 years. He married Rebecca Walters, who was born ----, 1736, and died February 20, 1826. They were married at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, 1764, and were the parents of the following children: Casper,

Jr., Mary, Elizabeth, John, Samuel, Emanuel, and Eleanor. Casper and his wife, Rebecca Stotler, are interred in the Stotler Cemetery.

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Samuel Stotler resided at the old homestead, "The Fields," and operated a sawmill located near the head of Little Shade Creek.

Emanuel Stotler built and operated a tavern along the Pennsylvania Road, called the "Black Horse Inn," located at what is now known as Reel's Corners.

Biography: John Stotler of Shade Township

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John Stotler, under the watchful eyes of his father, Casper Stotler, received his education and training to become one of the foremost business and civic leaders of this community during the first half of the nineteenth century. John began his business career at the early age of fifteen years by operating a supply store for his father located along the Forbes Road near the old Stoy place. Several years later, near the same place, John operated the first tavern in Shade Township. In time his tavern became a noted place along the new road called the Pennsylvania Road. Stotler was the proud owner of more than eight hundred acres of land in the township. In the election of 1820, John Stotler was chosen a member of the General Assembly of the commonwealth, serving in that capacity for several terms. Mr. Stotler was a very active leader in the activities of the Shade Lutheran Church, the first church built in Shade Township. John Stotler and his wife, Catherine, are interred in the Stotler Cemetery.

Biography: George Lambert of Shade Township

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George Lambert, one of Shade Township's earliest settlers, accompanied by his two brothers, Jacob and John, came here from Cumberland County in 1789. George purchased and received warrants for more than a thousand acres of land located on Little Shade Creek and including all lands surrounding the junctions of Beaver, Crooked, Dark Shade, and Little Shade creeks, also lands extending westward into Miller Run Valley.

This was still a great wilderness overrun by many wild animals when George built his cabin here in 1790. This is illustrated by a story told by Mr. Lambert in later years. Lambert, in the company of several other settlers from this vicinity, journeyed to Greencastle, Franklin County, a distance of seventy miles, to purchase some badly needed supplies. Among other things, Mr. Lambert brought back home several pigs which he placed in a wooden pen for the night. The next morning he awoke to find his pigs gone--eaten by bears.

In 1790, George married Elizabeth Stotler, the second daughter of Casper Stotler. George built their cabin home on the west bank of Little Shade Creek, about one-half mile south of its junction with Dark Shade Creek--now known as the Henry Umberger Farm.

Here on Little Shade Creek in 1800, George Lambert built the first sawmill in Shade Township. (This land is now occupied by the Landis Sunoco Station and Tremel residence.) The mill was a crude machine run by water power developed by the old bucket-type water wheel. The saw operated with an up-and-down motion, hence the up-and-down mill. This sawmill in later years became a boon to the Lamberts' plans, as we will see.

Years later, when their children grew to maturity, George and Elizabeth (Stotler) Lambert divided their lands among their eight children. Upon each tract of land they placed a log cabin home--a home for each one of their children.

George and Elizabeth (Stotler) Lambert were the parents of the following children: Jacob, John, George, Jr., Mary, Sarah, Rebecca, Eleanor, and Elizabeth. George and Elizabeth are both interred in the Stotler Cemetery.

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Contrasting the mental attitudes of these early pioneers in their respective clearings we find one settler in the southern area of the Glades pondering: "I, always a noncombatant of the Quaker school, in the midst of a howling wilderness, not a fellow-being within ten miles of me that I knew of, a stranger to the use of firearms left in my care and for my defense, liable at any moment to be attacked by the primitive claimants of the domain on which I was a trespasser—then again the thought of shedding the blood of a fellow creature would rise up in all its horrible features."

Jack Miller with his clearing and cabin at Edmond's Swamp is jogging along the old Forbes Road at the head of a convoy of pack horses. Suddenly the stillness of the mountains explodes with Indian war whoops and the roar of musketry. Several of the horses stagger, and fall with blood spurting from their flanks.

Turning about Saucy Jack sees his drivers ducking behind stumps and rocks to escape the whining rifle balls. In the same sweeping glance Miller is whipped into action at seeing his precious cargo of whiskey spouting from bullet holes in several of the kegs.

Jumping from his horse he races to the casks, stops the leaks with his fingers, all the while yelling wildly for someone to make stoppers to save the firewater.

Daniel Stoy shot at least one Indian from the doorway of his cabin; the Indians having burned one of Stoy's buildings.

The wife of Casper Statler had been a captive among the Indians for a number of years, and Casper's feelings toward the Shawnees and Mingos was well understood.

Reflecting upon the Dark Years of 1762 and 1763 when Pontiac took vengeance upon the early settlers of Somerset County, scalping them, or driving them across the mountains to the established settlements of the East, there was only one garrisoned British military fort in Somerset County in which the settlers could seek refuge, and that was Fort Stony Creek.

Tax: First Assessment of 1814 for Shade Township

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 1814 Assessment List

The first assessment for Shade Township, after its organization 1814, was made by Samuel Galbraith, acting assessor by of the court. The list contained the names of the taxables, together with their occupations:
Baker and brother, sawmill and gristmill

Brollier, carpenter
 Buchanan, farmer
 Clark, farmer
 Frye, distiller and 271 acres of land
 Gahagen, sawmill and gristmill
 Galbraith, farmer
 Gibler, farmer
 soob Helnan, blacksmith
 Helnan, blacksmith
 Helman, weaver
 Lambert, gristmill and sawmill
 Lambert, sawmill and 1,146 acres of land
 Lape, sawmill
 Ling, distiller and 251 acres of land
 Moses, farmer
 Perkepile (Berkebile), tavern keeper
 Perkepile (Berkebile), farmer
 Perkepile (Berkebile), farmer
 Ho&nan, Philip ?
 Hoflman, Jacob Jacob Hoffman?
 Kerrar, Gasper
 Lambert, John---weaver
 Lambert, George-sawmill
 Miller, Christian
 Miller, William
 Moses, Jacob
 Perkepile, William
 Perkepile, Jacob
 Perkepile, Adam
 Perkepile, George
 Peterman, Michael
 Powell, Widow
 Ripple, Michael
 Ringlet, Sepe
 Ripple, John
 Reel, Mathias
 Sarver, Jonothan--blacksmith
 Stotler, Emanuel--tavern
 Stotler, Samuel--sawmill
 Stotler, John--tavern
 Stotler, David

Sarver, Daniel--tavern

Specht, Christopher

Specht, Andrew--

gristmill & sawmill

Specht, David

Stonier, George

Vickroy, Thomas--furnace

Wible, John

Waggoner, Michael--still

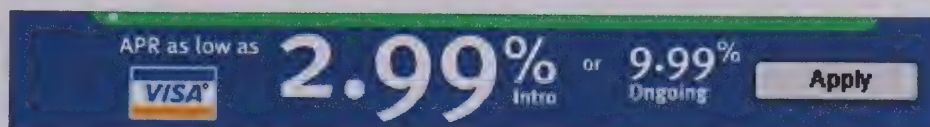
Wilt, John

Wolford, Michael

Brollier, Jacob--carpenter

Buchanan, William

Those whose occupations are not listed here are considered
as farmers.



Statler Family Historical Documents

"A Compiled History of Casper Statler and Rebecca Regina Walter"

By [Rhonda Whetstone Neibauer](#)

This account of the Walter family, must start with some clarification on the name itself. Supposedly, among the Palatines who settled in PA, was Joseph Walter (His name may have actually been Casper Joseph Walter.), who sailed from Rotterdam on the ship "Robert and Mary," arriving in Philadelphia on 30 Dec 1740.¹ It may also be possible that he was a Huguenot, as was the Statler family. Some years later, he settled in the Conococheague settlement, Antrim Twp., Franklin Co., PA. His name appears on the list of taxables in that township in 1751.²

From another source,³ written by descendant Jonathan Walters, we are told that his name was Casper and that he was born about the year 1715 in Lancaster Co., PA, rather than in Germany, as PA Archive records tell us that Joseph was. This account goes on to say that Casper was the son *or* grandson of a German pioneer, which leads us to believe that Mr. Jonathan Walters may have been confusing Joseph and his father (whose name *is* Casper/Kaspar/Jasper, depending on the source you check), hence the same name. A Jasper Walter received a patent for 200 acres of land in Leacock Twp., Lancaster Co., on 21 Aug 1717. (This was probably his father, the true Casper, as the dates would be right, and if so, then Casper would have been born here and the Joseph who arrived on 1740 was unrelated.) This source then goes on to state that on Jan. 21, 1742, Casper Walter warranted 400 acres of land in Antrim Twp., Lancaster Co., in the Conococheague settlement, which is where we know that "Joseph" was listed on the tax rolls for 1751. He then states that Casper is shown on the 1750 tax rolls as a resident of same. In 1749, he supposedly also purchased land in Hampshire Co., VA, (now WV) which is where his son, Ephraim Walter, would ultimately settle in 1765.

Since we know that Ephraim *was* a son of Joseph, one can only conclude that the Casper mentioned in the above, and Joseph mentioned elsewhere, were one in the same and was the father of Rebecca Regina Walter, born 1746 at Rankin's Mill. As stated above, it is entirely possible that his name was Casper Joseph and that he dropped the first name, using only the Joseph, except on legal documents, to keep from being confused with his father. As I have found serious errors in dates of birth, death and in other areas, I would give no special note to the difference in the name of Rebecca's father.

The other cause for concern, of course, is who was the Joseph on the ship? I personally have no proof that the Joseph on the ship was one in the same as Rebecca's father, so the name Joseph may be totally erroneous. It needs to be pointed out, however, that oral history and the earliest written accounts of the massacre at the Walter farm, all call Rebecca's father Joseph. Two other mentions on the name: Some sources list the name with an "s" at the end--Walters. Since some of the descendants do use the "s," it can be supposed that it was tacked on somewhere along the line, but all early deeds and records show the name to be Walter. Later in this narrative, you will see mention of the name as "Walker." This was incorrectly used in one report and then recopied that way into others. There was no Walker family in that area at that time. Further details will be explained on this matter later.

One thing is certain, Casper/Joseph Walter married Barbara Baer in 1735. This all being said, we can now begin the story.

After Gen. Bradock's defeat in July of 1755, the French and Indians overran the entire Province west of the Susquehanna River. In the latter part of that year, Indian chief King Shingas, a man known as Capt. Jacobs, and two Delaware or Shawnee Indians, started out from Kittanning Village (50 miles from Pittsburgh), where they lived, on a marauding expedition to the Conochocheague settlements. On the second of November, they killed many of the settlers in the Great Cave and Tonaloway settlement. They then crossed the Tuscarora Mountain and devastated the Conochocheague settlement. It was during this occasion, that Casper/Joseph Walter and some of his family were killed and others carried off by Indians. His house and buildings were burned to the ground.

Of all the problems the pioneers experienced, none were greater than Indian attacks. The French, who occupied Fort Dusquesne before the French and Indian War, encouraged the attacks by the Indians against the settlers from the eastern English colonies, hoping to stop their westward migration. After the war, they continued to encourage ambushes, telling the Indians it would help them regain their hunting grounds. To this end, Indians burned pioneers' crops and homes, sometimes with settlers left dead or dying in the ashes, according to Mary Sue Whisker.⁴

Immediately after Bradock's defeat, the Rev. John Steel, a Presbyterian minister, fortified his meeting house, known as the "White Church," with a stockade, providing a place of refuge for the neighbors from the cruelties of the Indians. Though a man of peace, he was determined to defend his parishioners and neighbors from the ruthless attacks. He organized a company of rangers for the defense of same, for which effort he was unanimously elected Captain. He was duly valiant in the war. During this critical period, when Rev. Steel entered the church, he took his place behind the rude pulpit and hung his hat and rifle behind him, as was also done by many of his male parishioners.

One Sunday, in the midst of his discourse, someone slipped into the church quietly, and called out a member of the congregation and related to him the murder of a family by the name of Walker (sic) at Rankin's Mill, near Greencastle. (Note: It should be mentioned here that the name "Walker," above is in error and the name should be Walter. The taxable list of 1751 of Antrim Twp., contains the name of Joseph Walter but no Walker.) The tragic story of what had just transpired, was whispered from one to another in the congregation and as soon as Rev. Steel discovered what had taken place, he brought the services to a close, took his hat and rifle, and at the head of the congregation, went in pursuit of the Indians.

It is certain that the murder of the family took place on Sunday morning when Rev. Steel preached, as Mrs. Steel, and some of the neighbors had gone to church, while her children and other children were at the Walter home in the care of Joseph Walter. At the time the Indians attacked, Mr. Walter had been reading his bible on the front porch and the children were playing in the yard near the house. When he heard their screams, he grabbed his rifle from inside and ran to the door, which is where he was shot by an Indian's rifle fire and fell dead in the doorway. The date of this event was Sunday, August 8, 1756. (Although several accounts written through the years list the date as July 8, it can be proven it was August by looking at a perpetual calendar. The 8th does not fall on Sunday in July 1756, but it does in August.)

The Indians then killed a neighbor of the family, and perhaps also some of the family and scalped them. They set fire to the house and other buildings and took Rebecca Walter, who was then about ten years of age, her sister Mary, three brothers, and some other children, captive. A neighbor boy that John Walter had been playing with at the time of the attack, managed to flee a short distance to

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Kesecker's Mill, from which point an alarm went out to Fort Allison, about a quarter of a mile away. In fact, Capt. Potter and his men, arrived in time to prevent Casper Walter from being scalped, after his death. The dead were buried in a nearby meadow.⁵

Besides being taken captive, Rebecca Regina had also been scalped. Since the scalping process itself does not kill a person, she lived through it. Once back in civilization, she always wore a bonnet after the scalping, and in fact, upon her death, the pastor, Rev. Sam Williams, who was asked by Rebecca's son-in-law, Peter Schell, to perform the funeral service, recounted later how "upon arriving at the home, Mr. Schell took him to the room where the deceased lay. Approaching the corpse of a very aged woman, Mr. Schell drew back her cap and showed Rev. Williams that this woman had been scalped and then narrated the story of her capture by the Indians, 70 years before."⁶

According to some accounts, Rebecca's mother had gone to Sunday services and when Mrs. Walter returned from the church, she found her husband dead and the children either dead or gone and the house burned. Other, more believable accounts, state that Mrs. Walter was tortured and burned but did survive. She later married Henry Householder, a neighbor.

In all of the accounts of the children, I have only ever seen the names of those taken, so if there were older children (as at least one account indicates), who were not taken by the Indians but rather murdered there, there seems to be no record of them. Due to the fact that Casper and Barbara were married in 1735, and their earliest "known" child, John, was born in 1743, I think it may be safe to assume that the account of other Walter children being killed is correct, as they may have had several children between 1735 and 1743. What is known for certain is that Rebecca, her sister Mary and three of her brothers were taken. Rebecca was approximately ten at the time of the capture. Her brothers were John, age 13; Ephraim, 12; and an unnamed younger brother, who was killed on the forced march. Her sister Mary was 11. In later years, Rebecca recounted how they had forced her to carry her little brother, but after going some short distance, the Indians got tired of worrying about him and dashed his head against a tree. They were about to kill her also when a squaw who had taken a fancy to her (tradition says she was a beautiful little girl with piercing black eyes), saved her life and kept her until she was surrendered in 1762.

Rebecca's brother, Ephraim, while in captivity, was "adopted" by a Shawnee Indian chief, named Yougashaw, to replace a son of his who had been killed.⁵

As Shingas and Capt. Jacobs had their village at Kittanning, it is absolutely certain that they took Rebecca and the others first to that place. It is also very likely that she was a captive at Kittanning in September 1756 when Col. John Armstrong took and destroyed the village. In the attack, Capt. Jacobs and his squaw were killed, but King Shingas and many of the captives escaped and went to Muskingham, OH, where he was staying on the 14th of November, 1756.

The agony and suffering endured by Rebecca Walter on the journey of nearly 200 miles to OH, over steep and rough mountains, must have been fearful beyond description. Besides, suffering great pain from her scalp wound, it is very likely she was forced to walk the entire distance.

Many of the captives at Kittanning were rescued by Col. Armstrong, among them a woman named Mrs. Mc Cord, who was captured at Fort Mc Cord earlier in 1756. She says that when it was known that the whites were upon them, orders were dictated to the squaws to flee to the woods with the captives. Rebecca was one of those taken to the woods.

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George Cox, who was captured in Feb. 1756, says, "When I got to Kittanning, there were over 50 white captives and Col. Armstrong rescued only 13 of them." It is clear that the other captives, including Rebecca and her brothers, were taken to Muskingam. It appears that she and her brothers remained there until they were delivered in 1762 (This date is not correct for her brothers, they were not released until 1764.). In the meantime, they forgot the use of their own language and acquired the use of the Indian language. They also became acquainted with the habits and customs of Indian life.

A treaty of peace was offered wherein Shingas and his group agreed to surrender all the white captives held by them. They never fully performed this obligation, but in July of 1762, King Beaver of the Delaware tribe, did agree to surrender captives held by him an King Shingas.

Frederick Post, a Moravian missionary, was deputized to escort these Indians, with their captives, to Lancaster, PA. It is proper to state here, something in regard to this good man. In 1759, the Governor of PA, gave him a passport. It appears from the journal of Mr. Post, that he reached Fort Bedford on the 16th of July, 1762, at noon, where he was cordially received and remained one or two days. It is singular that Rebecca Regina Walter found rest within the same Fort in which her future husband, Casper Statler, had been an ensign in September 1759. There is a very detailed account in Mr. Post's journal, telling how he led the Indians and their captives from Tuscarora, OH to Lancaster, PA in 1762.

At a conference, held with the Indians at Lancaster on Thursday, August 13, 1762, which was attended by several chiefs, from the Shawnee, Kickapoo, Wiwaltanes, Delaware, Ohio and Twithtnee nations, as well as the governor and interpreters, speeches were given by all.

Notices had been given requesting all persons who had lost children, due to the Indians carrying them into captivity, to come and reclaim them. Many of these captives had been taken when very young and had grown up to boyhood and girlhood in the wigwams of the Indians, having in the meantime forgotten their own language as was mentioned earlier. Such was the case of Rebecca Regina Walter. When her mother arrived to see if she could recognize her children, she could not. Then she remembered how she used to sing an old German hymn to her daughter, many years before, and the child was very fond of it. In her dilemma, she thought of this hymn and began to sing it:

Alone, yet not alone am I,
Though in this solitude so drear,
I feel my Savior always nigh,
He comes my dreary home to cheer.

She had not finished the first verse before her long-lost daughter rushed into her arms.

The other children were also returned to the mother at a later date, Mary about a month later and Ephraim and John not until November, 1764, more than two years after Mary and Rebecca's return. Ephraim subsequently married Mary Debolt and settled on his father's land in VA, as earlier mentioned.^{5,7}

John served in the Sandusky Expedition in 1782, under the command of Col. Crawford, who was burnt at the stake during the operation. After the rout of this army, by the Indians, in what is now known as Wyandot Co., OH, including the death of nearly half the whites, many of the men simply fled on foot, never to be heard from again. No further record of John could ever be found, but family history has it that John could never adjust again to the "white man's ways" and returned after a

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brief time to live with the Indians, where he married an Indian girl and spent the rest of his life.⁷

Mary appeared in Orphans Court in 1762, in Carlisle, PA, to petition for the balance of her father's estate. In this petition,⁸ her father is again listed as Casper, once again leading us to believe that Casper and Joseph were one in the same and that Casper is the correct name.

Again, in the letter written by Mr. Isaac Craig,⁶ "In the old French War, two little girls (Mary and Rebecca) were in peach trees and were taken by the Indians, the younger scalped without injury by the Indians that first approached them, but another Indian who approached, took a fancy to them and instead of slaying them, carried them back to the wigwam." Rev. Williams, who was quoted in this letter and was nearly 80, told that he was born and raised in Bedford Co., where both of his parents were born. He had often heard the story referred to in 1825-26 while yet a licentiate in the ministry. He served a small Presbyterian church in Schellsburg and a small Baptist church in Somerset.

Casper Statler (Stotler) was born about 1740, and was reared in the Conococheague settlement, that settlement now constituting Franklin County, PA. The first account of him is as an ensign in Captain Edward Wards' First Battalion, PA Regiment. He fought in the French and Indian War under the command of Col. Armstrong at Fort Bedford, and this regiment accompanied Gen. Forbes army in the reduction of Fort Dusquesne at Pittsburgh in 1758, on their return.⁹

Casper Statler, in marching along the Forbes military road over the Allegheny Mountains in 1758 and 1759, passed over the land on which he subsequently settled. This was then in Cumberland County, in 1771 in Bedford County and in 1795 in Somerset County. It appears that he was pleased with this Allegheny wilderness for he then went back in 1762 and selected the tract of land on which he, a few years later, erected his house and other buildings. This place, on the west slope of the mountain, where he first built his cabin, was known as "The Fields" and is now known as the Guy Lambert Farm.

About 1762, he married Rebecca Regina Walter, who had just been released from seven years captivity among the Indians in Ohio. Casper Statler and Rebecca had been reared in the same settlement and were probably playmates before her captivity in 1755. David Husband, of Somerset Co., states in his annals, that "Rebecca and Casper were married soon after her release and that they then moved immediately to the frontier." While it may be possible that they settled on the western side of the Alleghenies in 1762, they may not have done so until 1768, as there was a severe penalty against settlers on the Indian's land west of the mountain. On the 24th day of February, 1768, the Governor issued a proclamation warning settlers to leave their settlements. However, in the fall of 1768, the Indians released all of this land in Southwestern PA to the proprietors. There it was that Casper Statler and his wife settled on the land he had located in 1762.

The above mentioned annals say that in about 1770, Harmon Husband took a trip to Bedford, along the Forbes Road, from Fort Bedford to Fort Pitt, and that the road was well-traveled. He noted a small military post at Stoystown and that a number of adventurers had built cabins along the road for the accommodation of wayfarers. Among these men were mentioned Martin Stoy, John Mills and Casper Statler. Statler settled there about 1770 and was licensed to keep an Inn by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford County in 1778. The said annals state that Stoy, Mills and Statler were the first settlers and noted where they located. It also said that Statler commenced the clearing and farming of his land as soon as he came, instead of devoting so much time to hunting as the others did. This road was the only avenue of commerce between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for nearly forty years, and Casper's home, near the summit, was a place of notoriety among the traders, trappers

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and packers of that time.¹⁰

The following extract is from the history of Somerset County published in 1884. "The earliest settlers in Somerset Co., were Casper Statler and George Lambert. Casper Statler was probably the first settler in Shade Twp., and one of the first inhabitants of Somerset Co. He came from Franklin Co."¹¹

Upon settling, Statler first went to Greencastle to trade. He was obliged to flee there from his mountain home several times, and take himself there also during these periods of Indian hostilities. Casper, the pioneer, was a genial, whole-souled man. By his industry, he acquired wealth and owned a lot of land. His family consisted of the following children:

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| Casper Statler Jr. | b. 19 Apr 1767 | m. Anna Mary Lambert |
| Mary B. Statler | b. 1768 | m. John M. Lambert |
| Elizabeth Statler | b. 1770 | m. George Lambert |
| John Statler | b. 1773 | m. ₁ Catherine Lambert; ₂ Molly ???? |
| Samuel Statler | b. 15 Jan 1776 | m. Magdalena Mostoller |
| Emanuel Statler | b. 1776 | m. Catherine Mostoller |
| Eleanor Statler | b. 1788 | m. Peter Schell |

In another account,¹² Casper Statler Jr., above, was described as "genial, friendly and free-hearted. He acquired such property as was esteemed a vast fortune in the days when nearly all the settlers were poor; but he always exhibited generous traits, and frequently lent substantial aid to the needy and unfortunate. He owned many hundred acres of land in the western part of this township, which is now divided into more than a dozen farms. He is well remembered by the older people who bear cheerful testimony to his worth. Casper Jr. kept one of the first Taverns along the pike and started a small grocery store very early, what is now known as Gardill's at West End. So, it seems from the above descriptions of Caspers Senior and Junior, the traits of generosity carried on down through the generations.

In a Statler Ancestry article by Eber Cockley, it states, "Statler was an innkeeper, catering to travelers and wagoners on the old PA Road. When a new road was opened a short distance to the south of his place, he built a log structure by the side of the new route, for the storage of grain and forage for sale to the wagoners, with an attendant on duty, giving curb service. School was held at Statler's cabin at an early date, with William Newell the teacher."¹³

Casper Statler died 12 Apr 1798. In 1805, there was a Petition of Writ of Partition, setting forth that he had died seven years earlier, owning 19 tracts of land, containing a total of 4,332 acres. In two of the lands, an Emanuel Statler, probably his brother, but possibly his son, was part owner. These lands were appraised and divided among the children and they were under obligation to pay his widow, their mother Rebecca Regina, the interest on one-third of the appraised value of the land during her life. (Being a minor, a Mr. Casper Keller, was appointed guardian of Eleanor after her father's death. Rebecca died 28 years after Casper, on 20 Feb 1826, at the home of a daughter.

In 1904, Mary Statler Sproat Hillegass died. She was a granddaughter of Rebecca. In her obituary, it retold briefly, the entire story of Rebecca Regina Walter, coinciding pretty much with details as set down in this narrative, with a few small differences, most notably the date of the captive exchange

which was listed in this obituary source as 31 Dec 1764, with the exchange being made by Col. Bouquet at Carlisle.¹⁴ We know that the exchange of Rebecca, was made at Lancaster, two years earlier by the Moravian, Mr. Post.

An interesting story about Rebecca follows. "(Rebecca's) years as an Indian captive fitted her for the wife of a pioneer settler. Long years after Casper and Rebecca had become settled in their mountain home, and after they had been able to supply themselves with the luxuries of a good home, through industry and management, a delegation of some twenty-five Indian chiefs and braves and a military escort were passing along the Forbes Road, along which the Stotlers lived, to a conference with the 'Great White Chief' of the white people.

It was evening when this delegation arrived at the Stotler Farm and the officers in charge asked permission to stop here for the night. The Indians built a fire near a large spring of water. Mrs. Stotler soon recognized several of the Indians as belonging to the tribe which had held her captive. Informing the officer in charge of the party this, she expressed the wish to see the old chief that she pointed out. The chief was then invited to come to the Stotler house.

Mrs. Stotler then spoke to the chief in his own language. He was greatly surprised and asked how she had learned the 'Indian Talk.' After she mentioned several incidents that had occurred in his family and tribe while she had been a captive, the old chief recognized her as the pale-faced squaw who had been with them so long and had fallen asleep when the white men came for her. The old chief was greatly pleased and asked about her brother. She told him that her brother, John, had returned to live with the Indians, which also pleased him."¹⁵

One last item of interest. In a book by Sally M. Keehn, entitled "I am Regina," the foreword reads, "Although the following narrative is fictionalized, it is based on a true story. It happened to Regina Leininger and is dedicated to her memory. The story begins in 1755 on a small farm near present-day Selinsgrove, PA . . ."

The book details the kidnaping of Regina, along with her siblings, after the murder of her father. It tells how she was held captive for years (finally being released in same exchange that John and Ephraim Walter were). The afterword in the book states, "Regina Leininger was reunited with her mother on December 31, 1764. Regina returned to the home she loved. There she lived, her life encircled by the warmth of family. Regina never married. Now, more than two centuries later, a tombstone stands at Christ's Church Cemetery, near present-day Stouchsburg, PA. The inscription on it reads:

Regina Leininger
In Legend Regina Hartman
As a small child held Indian captive
1755-1763
Identified by her mother's singing the hymn:
'Allein, Und Doch Nicht Ganz Allein'*

* 'Alone, Yet Not Alone Am I'¹⁶

For many years, some have argued that the story of Rebecca Regina Walter and Regina (Hartman) Leininger, had been one in the same, adding more confusion to the story, but there is an actual plaque, in Carlisle, PA, commemorating the return of Rebecca Walter to her mother, just as there is

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an inscription on Regina Leininger's headstone. I do think it plausible that perhaps the detail of the German hymn being sung, which was very well documented in the Leininger story, and appears nowhere but in legend in our story, has been "borrowed" from the other surrender in Lancaster. But, since we were not there, how are we to ever know for certain? And it does make for a better story, does it not?

Rebecca Regina Walter and her husband, Casper Statler, are both buried in the Statler Cemetery, on the Guy Lambert Farm, near Reels Corner, Shade Twp., Somerset Co., PA. Rebecca's tombstone reads:

"In memory of Rebecca Stotler
wife of Casper,
who departed this life February 20, 1826
Aged 80 years
Why do we mourn departed friends
Or shake at death's alarms?
It is but the voice that Jesus sends
To call us to His arms."¹⁷

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Endnotes:

¹PA Archives (2nd Series), page 204.

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³Excerpts from "The Walters Family" from the "Genealogical Records of Some Early Fayette Co., PA Brethren" compiled in June, 1979, by Jonathan Walters for the Brethren Church Historical Society, pages 143-189.

⁴Bedford Gazette article by staff writer, Bill Clark, after covering a Pioneer Society Meeting.

⁵Sumner E. Walters, descendant of Casper Walter.

⁶October 28, 1879, letter written by Mr. Isaac Craig of Allegheny, PA, recounting a incident related to him by Reverend Sam Williams of a Baptist church in Pittsburgh, PA.

⁷PA Gazette article of 17 Jan 1765.

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¹¹History of Somerset Co., published 1884

¹²History of Bedford County, Chapter XLII, page 366.

¹³Laurel Messenger, Page 4, November 1962 Issue.

¹⁴Newspaper obituary of granddaughter of Rebecca Walter, dated 1904.

¹⁵Excerpt from "Two Hundred Years In Shade Township" by N. Leroy Baldwin ©1964.

¹⁶"I Am Regina" by Sally M. Keehn, Dell Publishing, Feb 1993.

¹⁷Notes compiled by Bill Jones, retired Senior Editor at the Tribune Democrat, 8 Nov 1998.

Note from the editor: Rebecca Regina Walter was my fifth-great-grandmother. The documented sources listed in this narrative were often cross-referenced with other notes that paralleled or confirmed what the listed source said. It is not my intention to attest to the accuracy of these documents and sources, but rather to compile a cohesive story from all the sources, which before was only told in bits and pieces. Where possible, I have researched as deeply into the subject matter as I could. I tried to retain all previously recorded information in its original form and when varying from it, indicated so. If you wish to share this account with others, for genealogical purposes, rather than extracting quotes from this narrative, I would prefer that you present it as a whole and credit me.

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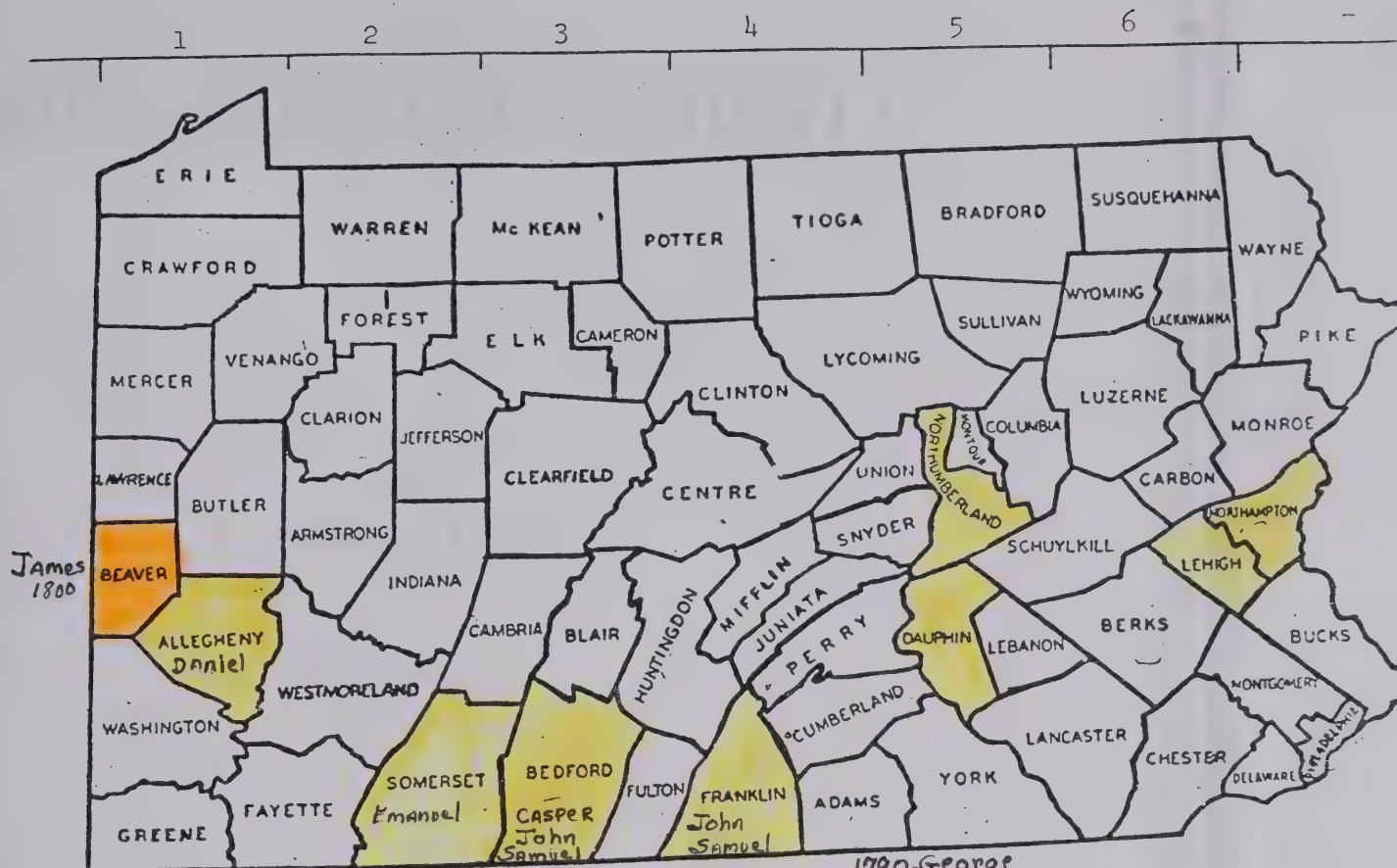
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| Bedford | D3 | Franklin | D4 | Perry | C4 |
| Berks | C6 | Fulton | D3 | Philadelphia | D7 |
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CHAPTER VIII

Bouquet to the Rescue

"All our hopes are turned upon Bouquet," wrote one panic stricken citizen of the Pennsylvania frontier. July 5, 1763.

Recalling Braddock's overwhelming defeat, Benjamin Franklin observed that the English "gave us Americans the first suspicion that our exalted ideas of the prowess of British regular troops had not been all well founded."

And indeed, the history of Somerset County no doubt would have taken a different turn during the fateful year of 1763 if a less capable man than Colonel Henry Bouquet had been assigned to command the wilderness campaign against Pontiac.

On the 25th of July, 1763, Bouquet assembled his army at the foot of the Allegheny Mountains. His force did not exceed five hundred men, of whom the most effective were Scotch Highlanders.

"The troops and convoy defiled along the Road made by General Forbes in 1758, if the name of road can be given to a rugged track, hewn out by axemen through the forests and swamps, and up the steep acclivities of the rugged mountains; shut in between impervious walls of trunks, boughs, and matted thickets, and overarched by a canopy of restless leaves. Nature had formed the country for a war of ambuscade and surprises, and no pains were spared to guard against them. A band of backwoodsmen led the way, followed by pioneers; the wagons and the cattle were in the center, guarded by the regulars; and a rear guard of backwoodsmen closed the line of march.

"Frontier riflemen scoured the woods far in front, and on either flank, and made surprise impossible. Thus they toiled heavily on till the main ridge of the Alleghenies, a mighty wall of green, rose up before them; and they began their zigzag progress up the woody heights amid the sweltering heat of July.

"The tongues of the panting oxen hung lolling from their jaws; while the pine trees, scorching in the hot sun, diffused their resinous odors through the sultry air. At length from the windy summits the Highland soldiers could gaze around upon a boundless panorama of forest covered mountains wilder than their own native hills.

"Descending from the Alleghenies, they entered upon a country less

rugged, and formidable in itself, but beset with constantly increasing dangers."

And so it was that after five years, Bouquet again watered his horses at the ford at Stony Creek; repaired and regarrisoned the fort along with the other posts along the Great Road. Campfires again blazed within the spiked stockades while the Scots with their plaid kilts and bare legs rested after the day's march. Contrasting sharply with the Highlander's bright regalia were the backwoodsmen—thirty in all—dressed in buckskins and moccasins and with coonskin caps.

The garrison that remained to defend Fort Stony Creek against the Indians received word in less than two weeks that Bouquet had met and defeated the Indians at Bushy Run, August 5, 6, 1763, thereby shattering Pontiac's dream of redeeming the wilderness for the Red Man.

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CHAPTER XI

Home to the Mountains

The lure of far away places has always tugged at the heartstrings of people in every land; particularly when their pastures are not so lush. Having heard of the rich mountain valleys that lay among the great folds of the Appalachians, a group of people living along the mosquito infested flats of Essex and Morris counties in New Jersey decided to seek new homes in the virgin wilderness of the Penns' domain.

In the spring of 1770 a little band of these discontented settlers loaded their worldly goods upon the backs of their oxen, and started toward new homes in the western mountains.

Following the general course of Braddock's Road to the Negro Mountains, they swung into the narrow vale of White's Creek and thence north to the Valley of the Laurel Hill Creek. Arriving here about the first of May they pitched their tents, after which the "men folks" went forth to select a portion of land on which to build a home for himself and his family.

By mutual understanding among themselves each one was to be limited to such quantity of land as he could walk around in a single day.

In all there were about eighteen or twenty families. Tradition gives us the names: Robert Colborn, David King, Oliver Drake, William Rush, Andrew Ream, Reuben Skinner, John Mitchell, John Hyatt, William Tannehill, James Moon, Edward Harned, David Woodmancy, John Copp, John McNair, Joseph Lanning, William Brooke, Jacob Strahn, Obadiah Reed, and William Lanning.

With the Turkeyfoot settlers as their nearest neighbors these families flourished like the green bay tree; establishing permanent landmarks which are now known as the Jersey Settlement, Jersey Church, Draketown, Drake's Mill and King's Mill (two of the first grist mills in Somerset County) Harnedsville, forts and block houses which formed the nuclei of the present towns of Ursina and Confluence.

Apple orchards, cleared lands, and military and civil records are fitting monuments for the spirits of these brave pioneers.

CHAPTER XII

Stony Creek Glades

When the early hunters thumped their packs of furs and skins on the counter at Harris' trading post on the Susquehanna as early as 1726, they referred to their hunting grounds as the Stony Creek Glades. By this they meant all the lands lying between the Alleghenies and the Laurel Hills, and extending from what is now known as Summit Township north to Cone-maugh Township.

But when a few German settlers began to trickle westward across the Alleghenies to this region, they called the new land Bruders Thal or Brothersvalley.

Thereafter the wide valley between the mountain ranges was known by these names—each in his respective tongue.

The records of the very earliest white men to invade this fertile region have vanished into the mists of the mountains. They left only a few vague directions for the later pioneers to follow, and accounts of those who came to stay—and did stay—overlap to a point of confusion.

The church, the state, the private journals kept by the people themselves, and the tall tales of the hunters and traders, each report their own version of the matter.

Narrowing down this territory of the Stony Creek Glades to what is now known as Brothersvalley and Stonycreek townships the History of the Brethren Church tells us that George Adam Martin came to Stony Creek in 1762. Martin was a minister, and in 1770 his congregation numbered seventeen persons, among them were: Henry Roth and wife, Henry Roth, Jr. and wife, and Abraham Gebel. (Rhodes and Cable.)

Steele and his fellow commissioners in their trespass notice report of 1768 were aware that there were settlers in this area at the time, but they recorded no names.

A private journal kept by a man traveling through this territory in 1771 tells of the first settler he came upon, being one Philip Wagerline. The journal also records the names of Henry Rhodes and his sons, and Jacob Newmayer who were located along the stream which is still known as Rhodes' Run in the present township of Stonycreek.

The first known assessment list for this area gives us the names of: Walter Hoyle, Jacob Fisher, John Sweitzer, Valentine Lout, John Glessner, Philip

Wagerline, Frederick Ambrose, Sebastian Shaullis, Peter and Jacob Wingard, Ludowick Greenwalt, Adam Palm, Matthias Judy, Abraham Cable, Frederick Shoaff, and Francis Hay.

Names on this list of people living on neighboring farms were: Christian Ankney, George Countryman, Frederick Walker, Frederick Allfather, John Eideneger, Jacob, Peter, and Henry Glessner. Still others living a few miles west of the present town of Berlin were: Peter Nicholas Foust, and John Coleman.

At the extreme southern end of Brothers Valley or the Stony Creek Glades, near the present town of Meyersdale, a hunter named Jacob Castleman blazed a trail for the early settlers. His name still ripples over the waters that drain this valley.

Another hunter, Flaherty, leaves his name on the mountain stream that joins the west running waters of the Castleman. (Later spelled Casselman.)

With the coming of the home seekers these hunters followed the vanishing herds of deer and elk into the blaze of the setting sun, leaving us to wonder.

The tradition tells us of the Mennonites, Amish, and Dunkards who built their homes on the camp sites of these hunters. None of the names are on the first assessment, but their records assure us that they came shortly after 1768. They were: Jacob Saylor, John Saylor, Christian Knaigey, Christian Berkey, Peter Fahrney, Michael Buechley, John Olinger, John Burger, and the Burntrangers.

The region which approximates the Elk Lick township of today, that is, the valley of the Casseleman river which lies between the Allegheny and Negro mountains, and extending from the Maryland line north to Flaherty's Run was not overlooked by the early homesteaders.

John Markley's name heads the list of pioneers.

On the first assessment list of 1772 are named: Benjamin Biggs, William Dwire, Andrew Hendricks, Hugh Robinson, William St. Clair, John St. Clair, and James Claypool.

The land office at Philadelphia received its first application from the region that is now Somerset County for a warrant for a survey. The application was received April 12, 1769, or nine days after the land office was opened; indicating that William St. Clair, the applicant, who then had six acres of land cleared, was not a stranger in these parts. St. Clair sold his holding to Peter Livingood in 1773.

Among the many colorful characters of this region was "Axie" Yoder. He was famed far and wide for his skill in making fine axes.

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CHAPTER XIII

Mars and Jehovah

Viewed from the perspective of a century and a half, the early settlers of the southern area of the Stony Creek Glades were guided by the Hand found between the lids of their respective Bibles, whereas the watchword of the pioneers along the military road to the north was, "keep your powder dry."

By the same token these northerners recorded their deeds with their Long Rifles and Long Knives, leaving quills and ink pots to transient military officers and other wayfarers. Time has long since stopped the muzzles of the flintlocks with dust, and sheathed their scalping knives, leaving family traditions as a thin source for the inquisitive investigator of their adventurous lives.

It was not by accident that Christopher Gist, in 1750, plotted an unerring course across the territory that is now Shade, Quemahoning, Cone-maugh, and Jenner townships. Other white men had pointed the way. Twelve years later, 1762, Jacob Heckewelder, a Moravian missionary, with Charles Frederick Post came over this same route, leaving a written record of their findings.

Traveling west across the Allegheny Mountains they made their first overnight stop with Jack Miller at Edmond's Swamp, March 30, 1762.

The next day, March 31, 1762, these missionaries arrived at the Stony Creek crossing, and stated that they found settlers independent of the military garrison that was maintained at Fort Stony Creek.

Military sources give us the name of Benjamin Jollys as one of the settlers at Fort Stony Creek.

At other points along this road we find Daniel Stoy, Casper Statler, Richard Wells, James McMullen, Robert Smiley, and Calender.

Wells located at the forks of the Quemahoning and Stony Creek, near the site of the old Indian town of Kickenapaulin with McMullen and Smiley as his nearest neighbors. Statler was attached to Bouquet's expedition and remained to brave the hardships of the pioneers at a point near the top of the Allegheny Mountains called the Fields. Stoy was a hunter settling near the present site of Stoystown. Calender was a packer who cleared land near the present town of Buckstown at the headwaters of the stream which is now known as Calender's Run.

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Contrasting the mental attitudes of these early pioneers in their respective clearings we find one settler in the southern area of the Glades pondering: "I, always a noncombatant of the Quaker school, in the midst of a howling wilderness, not a fellow-being within ten miles of me that I knew of, a stranger to the use of firearms left in my care and for my defense, liable at any moment to be attacked by the primitive claimants of the domain on which I was a trespasser—then again the thought of shedding the blood of a fellow creature would rise up in all its horrible features."

Jack Miller with his clearing and cabin at Edmond's Swamp is jogging along the old Forbes Road at the head of a convoy of pack horses. Suddenly the stillness of the mountains explodes with Indian war whoops and the roar of musketry. Several of the horses stagger, and fall with blood spurting from their flanks.

Turning about Saucy Jack sees his drivers ducking behind stumps and rocks to escape the whining rifle balls. In the same sweeping glance Miller is whipped into action at seeing his precious cargo of whiskey spouting from bullet holes in several of the kegs.

Jumping from his horse he races to the casks, stops the leaks with his fingers, all the while yelling wildly for someone to make stoppers to save the firewater.

Daniel Stoy shot at least one Indian from the doorway of his cabin; the Indians having burned one of Stoy's buildings.

The wife of Casper Statler had been a captive among the Indians for a number of years, and Casper's feelings toward the Shawnees and Mingos was well understood.

Reflecting upon the Dark Years of 1762 and 1763 when Pontiac took vengeance upon the early settlers of Somerset County, scalping them, or driving them across the mountains to the established settlements of the East, there was only one garrisoned British military fort in Somerset County in which the settlers could seek refuge, and that was Fort Stony Creek.

CHAPTER XIV

The Disinherited

Signs and symbols, carved in the rocks by the hands of our ancestors, are uncertain accounts of the lives they led. The most expert archaeologists disagree as to their exact meanings.

Written words bind the past to the present as no other medium can.

Unfortunately the early settlers of Somerset County were spare to the point of parsimony in their use of the quill and inkpot.

Harmon Husband is the one exception. So it is to him that we look for the most intimate accounts of the every day lives of the men and women who came into the virgin wilderness to carve out a new civilization; and it was a new civilization. The seaboard settlements were merely an expansion of the inflexible English design, whereas the settlements west of the Alleghenies were new experiments in empire building.

Harmon Husband, riding horse back into the Glades in 1771 was farther removed from the Atlantic settlements than the sons of Penn were from the powers beyond the sea. In common with the hunters and a few settlers of the Glades, Husband now belonged to that small band of pioneers who had snapped the last tie that bound them to the traditions of the ages—in short he belonged to the disinherited.

Approaching the plume of smoke that arose from the clearing near the headwater of Stony Creek, Husband was hailed in broken English with:

"Welcome, broder, where you come?"

Relieved at finding neither French, English nor Indians at his first sign of human habitation in the mountain country Husband replied:

"From Hagerstown."

"And where you will go in the bush?"

Husband hesitated. Swiftly, expertly, with an eye trained to exploring details he saw the cabin in the clearing; the burning brush piles near the forest's edge from which a number of boys and girls of various ages darted toward the shelter of the cabin like startled partridges. The dog that heralded his approach now stood by with bristling hackles. The settler with his gnarled hands still grasping the plow handles nodded to a sixteen year old boy to unyoke the team of oxen. Not waiting for Husband's reply the settler again turned to the horseman and said:

"Come along; you be hungry, you be tired."

Thus was the greeting of Harmon Husband to the Stony Creek Glades by Philip Wagerline and his family in the late evening of June 5th, 1771.

After a night's rest under the Wagerline's roof, Husband explained during the course of a breakfast of venison, boiled rye, and boiled potatoes, his mission into the wilderness. His explanations, however, were recited with some reservations.

He had come from Hagerstown, his name was Toscape Death, and he was looking for an old friend named Isaac Cox.

In turn Philip Wagerline informed Husband of the Stony Creek Glades. Wagerline's nearest neighbor was five or six miles away, and there were other settlers farther off in the woods. There were also some hunters and trappers with seasonable abodes.

Remaining with Wagerline throughout the day, Husband started in search for Isaac Cox the following morning.

As his horse, Old Tom, picked his way through the lush ferns of the forest's shade Husband reflected on the information that was withheld from Wagerline.

Before coming to the Glades Husband had spent his early boyhood days in Chester County, Pennsylvania and Cecil County, Maryland. As a young man he went to the province of North Carolina, where he gained property, position, and influence. In the role of a reformer he was instrumental in marshalling the forces of the common people in that province. He called them the Regulators or Sons of Liberty.

The pivotal issue was taxes.

Tryon, the provincial governor of North Carolina, was well versed in the well known, universal, and timeless game of subtraction and division; that is, taxing his subjects to the utmost to maintain himself and his small group of satellites in royal style. But Tryon made the fatal mistake, as many have before and since, of over-adjusting the thumbscrews of taxation. The result was rebellion, climaxed by the Battle of Alamance—the first battle of the American Revolution which was fought May 16, 1771.

At the sound of the first clash of battle, Harmon Husband, the leader of the Sons of Liberty, jumped on his horse and fled.

In fairness to Husband, who was a Quaker, indoctrinated with principles which would not allow him to fight, he had the courage of his convictions, and when forced to display these inner truths, there was no show of hypocrisy. Veterans of the Battle of Alamance grant that: "Charity must stretch her mantle to cover the delinquency of the leader of the Regulators."

Tryon, the Great Wolf of North Carolina, was not so generous; proclaiming on the 9th day of June, 1771 that: "Whereas, Harmon Husband, (and others) are outlawed and liable to be shot by any person whatever, I

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do therefore, proclaim that they are to be punished for the Traitorous and Rebellious crimes they have committed, issue this my proclamation thereby offering a reward of 100 pounds sterling, and 1000 acres of land to any person or persons who will take dead or alive and bring into mine or General Waddell's camp either or each of the above-named outlaws."

On the same June day that Tryon was scrawling out this vitriolic message to the people of North Carolina, Harmon Husband's faithful Old Tom had carried him to a hunter's cabin which was located almost within the present limits of the Borough of Somerset.

Finding the owner of the cabin absent Husband made himself at home, and remarks:

"The first and most agreeable sight was a half-dozen of venison hams that were suspended from the ridge pole of the roof."

When the owner of the cabin, William Sparks, returned he informed Husband that Isaac Cox's camp was a short distance away.

"What strange whim is it that has brought you out here into the backwoods?" asked Cox, after the greeting of handshakes and backslapping. "You would never take part in our hunting and sporting expeditions in the settlements. Now I suppose you are going to turn regular hunter."

"No," replied Husband, "I have as little inclination for hunting as I ever had."

Sparks, leaning on the long barrel of his flintlock, said in utter astonishment, "You come out here into the wilderness and no gun! Why man, you're a fool to travel, settle, and live in the wilderness and have no gun. Why, man, you're crazy!"

Husband explained in more detail his urgent mission into the woods, adding that henceforth he would be known as Toscape Death.

Sparks frowned on the curious nom de plume as being too formal.

Cox suggested that they use the name, Quaker—and to the end of his days Husband was known to many as the old Quaker.

There is a monument at Hillsboro, North Carolina to twelve of Harmon Husband's compatriots who were hanged by the neck until they were dead by the British Governor on June 19, 1771, or about the same time that Husband was being reborn and rechristened in the cool shade of a Somerset County maple grove.

Thus Husband was installed as a member of the band of hunters of Cox's Creek Glades in the month of June, 1771. This region was so named because the waters flowed in an opposite direction from Stony Creek, and Isaac Cox had established an early hunting camp near the headwaters of the stream which is named for him.

The names of the hunters in this community were: Isaac Cox, William Sparks, David Wright, A. Wright, S. Wright, Aquilla White, John Pen-

rod, Sr., John Penrod, Jr., John Vansel, Wilson, Wills, Bucher, Pursley and Rhodes.

Husband, having thus far Escaped Death, "took up my abode for the present with Cox, but after looking around for some days, having made up my mind to remain at least until the next spring, that I might be better able to form a just and proper opinion of all the circumstances connected with the bringing out of a family into the wilderness and sustaining them during the winter time, I concluded to raise myself a cabin near my host."

Reassured by the following summer that he had made a wise choice in selecting a site for a settlement, Husband purchased claims from the hunters and brought his wife and family to his new home in the autumn of 1772.

In mental stature Harmon Husband stood head and shoulders above the very early pioneers of Somerset County. He had his finger on the throbbing pulse of colonial affairs of the day, and through Benjamin Franklin, Jefferson, and their contemporaries, he kept abreast of the great scientific discoveries of the age. With the mental gap that yawned between Husband and his jovial hunting companions it is no surprise to know that they called him the Queer Old Quaker.

But Husband's searching mind left an imprint that is indelible on the early history of Somerset County, for it was here that he was to create a haven for the disinherited.

A few of the hunters laid aside their long rifles to take up plow handles, stake out claims, and bring wives to the Somerset Settlement. Among them were: William Sparks, John Vansel, John Penrod.

Other settlers soon arriving on the scene were: Ulrich Bruner, Henry Bruner, George Bruner, Richard Brown, Richard Wells, Michael Huff and John Ferguson.

Among the settlers who came in 1774 and 1775 were: Christian Ankeny, Peter Ankeny, Jacob Barnhart, Peter Barnhart, John Rowley, James Black, George Barron, Nicholas Barron, Young, Kifer, and Doom.

CHAPTER XV

Revolution

South of the line that forms the lower boundaries of Addison, Ellick, Greenville, and Southampton townships it is conceded that the Battle of Alamance was the first battle of the American Revolution with Harmon Husband as the leader of organized resistance to the British Crown.

North of the Mason and Dixon line the poet tells us that it was at Concord where the "shot heard round the world" was first fired on the 19th of April, 1775.

Both have ample proof for their opinions, while all agree that frontier Americans held high the torch of Liberty, and with their squirrel rifles, defended that light to their death.

The pioneers of Somerset County (called Bedford County at the time) were no exceptions. Under the command of Captain Richard Brown, with James Francis Moore as first lieutenant, men from the region of the Turkeyfoot, Cox's Creek Glades, Stony Creek Glades, and along the Forbes Road shouldered their flintlocks and joined Washington's forces.

Few returned. The account they gave of themselves is a saga in itself.

On the home front there was far more excitement than in the year of 1763 when Pontiac let loose his savage wrath. The simple reason for this was that there were many more settlers here during Revolutionary days, and the battle lines were drawn on both sides of the mountains.

The ablest fighters had emptied the buck horn racks of the best rifles, and had marched eastward to meet the Red Coats, leaving the older men and boys with worn and rattling flintlocks to guard their cabins and families against Indian raids from the west.

With the British holding the western military forts it was their strategy to arm the Indians with long rifles, scalping knives, and fire water, and send them to the frontier settlements with murderous intent.

The Indians, aided by a few renegade whites, such as the Girtys, cut a staggering red swath through the mountain clearings.

Express riders, the spearhead of civilian defense, galloping from the Forbes Road to the Cox's Creek Glades and Brothers Valley shouted to the panic stricken settlers:

"James Wells from Jenner Fort shot by the Indians! Flee for your lives!" (Autumn of 1776)

CHAPTER XVII

Peace Comes to the Frontier

The Old West was gone. The frontier that had been the Stony Creek Glades was pushed back to the Ohio and the Mississippi. The log cabin, the long rifle, the axe and the plow took the place of the bark huts and the stone hatchets of the Shawnees and the Mingos. Jehovah watched over the smoking chimneys of the clearings in the forests of the Alleghenies and the Laurel Hills, while Manitou shrieked in vain protest when the winter winds whistled between the black teeth of the spiked stockades.

The settler's keen axe was biting deeper and deeper into the bush. Log cabins mushroomed overnight, clustering together, and taking names like Berlin, Somerset, Meyersdale, and Stoystown.

Shovel plows, now tipped with steel, were ripping open the sod of the fertile meadows where the beaver lodges once stood. Rail fences, marked the boundary lines of each man's "improvement" while the blazed trees of the tomahawk claims were felled, and rolled into smoldering heaps.

From far and near they came, these "men with the bark on," jostling in good natured banter, as they heaped high the funeral pyre of the forest.

They called them "log rollins." Fields of rippling grain and bulging rows of potatoes soon rewarded them for their efforts.

The long vigil of the Indian watch was over. The keen eye of the hunter caught the wolf in the crotch of his buckhorn sight. He pastured his sheep along the rocky hillside.

The forts that dotted the county at Confluence, Ursina, Salisbury, Berlin, Somerset, Jennerstown, and Stony Creek stood as grim reminders of the taut bow-string of the Iroquois and Delawares. The word "Indians!" whispered in the dead of night through the open window of a settlers cabin struck terror to their hearts. Silently, lest they wake the youngest child, the family would pick their way cautiously through the chill night to the stockade. There they would remain for a day or a month, cooped within the narrow square of pointed shadows.

Whether the warwhoop sounded or not, the result was the same. Fearing to return to their clearings, many of their crops rotted on the vine, promising lean fare for the coming winter.

Sickness and death have always dogged the footsteps of even the most hardy pioneers. Because no disciple of Hippocrates had come, or remained

in the wilderness of Somerset County to aid and comfort the afflicted, each family resorted to healing powers at hand. Every cabin had its herb garden, or lacking that they stripped the bark from the wild cherry, the slippery elm and the sassafras to brew health restoring potions.

If their remedies failed them, it is small wonder that they sometimes resorted to "Magic" cures and "pow-wows." These old wives were scarcely one step behind the medical science of the times which prescribed whiskey for rattlesnake bite, pill made from fried toads for small pox, and sow bug tea for fever.

In the days before the little red school house in Somerset County children were brought up in the way that they should go, without specialists to guide or perplex them in the rough hewn paths of learning. Boys were taught early the use of the Dutch scythe, the broad axe, and the flintlock. In the matter of letters few mastered the fine art of the three R's. Those who did were introduced to them by the way of well thumbled Bibles. Girls were taught the tunes of the rhythmic whirl of the spinning wheels and the intricate steps of the hand loom. One of the first attempts to bring regimented "book larnin'" into settlements of Somerset County was in the year of 1777. James Kennedy, one of Harmon Husband's indentured servants, who was a poor hand at grubbing and picking brush, was chosen to lead, guide and direct the lives of the little children of the Somerset Settlement. The young schoolmaster, after surveying and questioning his home spun class for a few minutes dismissed school with the admonition, "Och! but you are set of young haythens."

Law and order were maintained in the clearings by adhering to the simple and age old verities that have served as cornerstones for civilized societies in all times. Without sheriff or justice, the thief and the liar were humiliated by public condemnation until the culprit sought peace of mind and body in some distant settlement where his sins could not find him. In the matter of more personal offenses against honor and virtue, the score was usually settled by other members of the families involved, in rough and tumble fights which in many cases developed into ear chewing and eye gouging matches.

The vitriol of female wagging tongues was neutralized by the simple and effective device agreed upon by the more rigid pillars of the settlements. When the gossips appeared in their doorways, they listened with the usual absorbing feminine inquisitiveness while the mush bubbled in the pot, but discounted every dripping word as child's chatter. In short the gossip was granted a license to talk, and even the "news" of an impending Indian raid caused not one stitch to be dropped by the knowing housewives.

The spinning wheel, hand loom, and the backs of 'coon and deer were sources of material for dress. The hunter's frock, a knee-length fringed

coat made of home spun cloth or buck skin was universally worn by the men. This garment was fitted with a belt upon which hung the tomahawk and scalping knife. Lapping over in the front it could be used for a pouch in which to carry provisions in the form of dried venison, salt pork and bread. Coon skin caps, buck skin shirts, and leather stockings were further protection against sleet and snow.

Moccasins served as footgear. These were made of a single piece of deer skin with a gathering seam along the top of the foot, and another from the bottom of the heel, and tied about the ankle with thongs of deer skin. In cold weather they were stuffed with deer hair or dry leaves. During rainy weather and slushy seasons this gear was looked upon as "a decent way of going barefooted."

In some of the settlements the young blades adopted the Indian breech clout, which was a strip of cloth a yard long and eight or nine inches wide passed under the belt, leaving the end flaps dangling before and behind. The flaps were ornamented with fringes of crude embroidery. The young bucks who appeared at public gatherings of worship, with bare flanks exposed, added little to the devotional atmosphere of the scene, especially in the section occupied by the tittering young maidens.

The women of early Somerset County adopted the linsey petticoat as the mode of the times; they wore moccasins, coarse shoes and shoe packs during cold weather. Bare feet were the vogue in summertime.

Among the various religious settlements of the county their several faiths dictated their mode of dress.

Excepting these groups, Sunday was just another day, observed principally by older men and women who paused briefly to rest, while the more energetic went on with their grubbing hoes and bullet molds.

But the broad pattern of a new world was being spun on the wide loom of destiny, and the part of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, which was finally woven into that pattern on April 17, 1795, as Somerset County, was to portray one of the most brilliant of all the colorful designs.

THE END

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3. Sex Name**M** [William Lincoln STATLER](#) (AFN:30V1-ZW)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 31 Mar 1861 **Place:** Piqua, Miami, Oh**Died:** 21 Oct 1939 **Place:** Brighton, Iowa**Buried:** **Place:** Brighton, Iowa

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| Louise BESANCANY | Other | S | Female | W | 20 | PA | Housekeeper | FRANCE | FRANCE |
| Sophia GRAY | Other | W | Female | W | 88 | NC | Away On Visit | PA | PA |
| Frank MALEY | Other | S | Male | W | 15 | OH | Errand Boy | IRE | IRE |
| Wm. LINN | Other | S | Male | W | 17 | OH | Boatman | IN | PA |
| Harmon BROOKMAN | Other | W | Male | W | 48 | HANOVER | Boatman | HANOVER | HANOVER |
| John F. ADAMS | Other | S | Male | W | 22 | OH | Boatman | OH | PA. |
| Hannah SILVERS | Other | W | Female | W | 57 | OH | Away On Visit | VA | PA. |
| Walter IRVIN | Other | S | Male | W | 22 | OH | School Teacher | OH | OH |
| Clara PARSONS | Other | W | Female | W | 24 | OH | Clerk In Store | ENG | ENG |
| Sarah E. HALL | Other | S | Female | W | 31 | MD | Away On Visit | MD | VA |
| John B. KING | Other | S | Male | W | 18 | OH | Law Student | VA | OH |
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| Mary BUSEM | Other | S | Female | W | 20 | OH | Seamstress | PRUSSIA | OH |
| Edwin ROGERS | Other | M | Male | B | 32 | VA | Laborer | VA | VA |
| Albert MARCUM | Other | S | Male | W | 22 | OH | Painter | TN | OH |
| Wm R. SMITH | Other | S | Male | W | 24 | NY | Iron Moulder | NY | NY |
| Charles KILLS | Other | S | Male | W | 22 | OH | Iron Moulder | PA | IA |
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| Wm. MCMACKEN | Other | S | Male | W | 23 | OH | Clerk (Travelling) | OH | OH |
| Frances STATLER | Other | W | Female | W | 88 | NJ | | NJ | NJ |
| Emma KRAMER | Other | S | Female | W | 20 | OH | Seamstress | WURTEMBERG | WURTEMBERG |
| Isaac FREEMAN | Other | M | Male | W | 40 | OH | Farmer | PA | PA |

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| Census Place | Piqua, Miami, Ohio |
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Contact: Gloria Motter jgmott@wcoil.com

- ID: I00858
- Name: Christian STETTLER ¹
- Sex: M
- ALIA: /Christopher/
- Birth: 1753 in Switzerland
- Death: 8 FEB 1843 in Miami Co.OH
- Burial: 1824 Forrest Hill Cemetery,Piqua,OH
- Reference Number: 858
- Note: Were originally buried in the old Piqua Cemetery in the 200 block of Wood St. Their remains were transford to Forrest Hill Cem.


Father: [Abraham STETTLER](#) b: 1710 in Stettlen,Bern,Switzerland

Mother: [Barbara STUCKI](#) b: 28 FEB 1723 in Diemtigen,Bern,Switzerland

Marriage 1 [Christina UNKNOWN](#) b: 1758

- Married: in Dauphin,Co Pa
- Note: There was a hand written note by one of their descendants that they were married in 'Dorphen Co'-Dauphin Co PA

Children

1. [John STETTLER](#) b: 1778 in PA
2. [Polly STETTLER](#) b: 1780
3. [Christina Jane STETTLER](#) b: 1781 in PA
4. [Christopher Jr. STETTLER](#) b: 1785 in PA
5. [Elizabeth STETTLER](#) b: 1787 in Bethel Twp Dauphin Co.PA
6. [Jacob STETTLER](#) b: 1787 in PA
7. [Abraham STETTLER](#) b: 25 JUL 1789 in PA
8. [Issac STETTLER](#) b: BET. 1790 - 1798 in PA
9. [Samuel STETTLER](#) b: BET. 1794 - 1798 in PA
10.  [George STETTLER](#) b: 15 DEC 1798 in Dauphin Co.Pa

Sources:

1. Title: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker-Fl
Note: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker & Miami Co.records

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- ID: I00853
 - Name: Abraham STETTLER ¹
 - Sex: M
 - Birth: 1710 in Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland
 - Death: BEF. 1760 in Lancaster Co PA
 - Christening: 2 FEB 1710 Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland
 - Will: 27 AUG 1760 Will proved
 - Will: 14 AUG 1753 Written in Bethel Twp. Lancaster Co. PA
 - Reference Number: 853
 - Note: Estate was settled 6-3-1772 Lancaster Co. PA

Father: [Niclaus STETTLER](#) b: 2 APR 1676 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.Mother: [Verena\(Anna\) HUBER](#) b: 6 DEC 1685 in Witikon-Grossmuenster, Zurich, SwitzerlandMarriage 1 [Barbara STUCKI](#) b: 28 FEB 1723 in Diemtigen, Bern, Switzerland

- Married: 20 JAN 1741 in Rothenbach Im Emmenthal, Bern, Switzerland

Children

1. [John STETTLER](#)
2. [Abraham STETTLER](#)
3. [Magdalena STETTLER](#)
4. [Mary\Maria STETTLER](#)
5.  [Elizabeth STETTLER](#) b: 1748 in Lancaster Co PA
6. [Anna STETTLER](#) b: 10 MAR 1749 in Eggwil, Bern, Switzerland
7.  [Christian STETTLER](#) b: 1753 in Switzerland
8. [Henry STETTLER](#) b: ABT. 1754

Sources:

1. Title: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker-from her Stettler family records

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- ID: I00894
 - Name: Niclaus STETTLER ¹
 - Sex: M
 - Birth: 2 APR 1676 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.
 - Christening: 4 FEB 1676 Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland
 - Reference Number: 894

Father: [Rudolf STETTLER](#) b: 1626 in Stettlen, Bern, Swit.Mother: [Catherina SCHMID](#) b: 1627 in Neuheim, Zug, SwitzerlandMarriage 1 [Verena\(Anna\) HUBER](#) b: 6 DEC 1685 in Witikon-Grossmuenster, Zurich, Switzerland

- Married: 6 JAN 1703 in Stettlen, Bern Switz.

Children

1. [Christen STETTLER](#)
2. [Sussanna STETTLER](#)
3. [Ulrich STETTLER](#)
4. [Beatus Ludovicus STETTLER](#)
5. [Maria Magdalena STETTLER](#)
6. [Johannas STETTLER](#)
7.  [Abraham STETTLER](#) b: 1710 in Stettlen, Bern, Switzerland

Sources:

1. Title: Susie(Stettler)Shoemaker-from her Stettler family records

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- *ID:* I00867
 - *Name:* Elizabeth STETTLER
 - *Sex:* F
 - *Birth:* 1787 in Bethel Twp Dauphin Co.PA
 - *Death:* 15 FEB 1872 in Miami Co.OH
 - *Burial:* 1872 Beth Church Cemetery,Miami Co OH
 - *Reference Number:* 867

Father: [Christian STETTLER](#) b: 1753 in Switzerland*Mother:* [Christina UNKNOWN](#) b: 1758*Marriage 1* [George DELONG](#) b: 1774 in PA.[Corporate Info](#) | [Affiliate Program](#) | [Privacy Statement](#) | [Contact Us](#)Copyright © 1998-2003, MyFamily.com Inc. – [Term](#)

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-
- *ID:* I00865
 - *Name:* Polly STETTLER
 - *Sex:* F
 - *ALIA:* Maria /Magdalena/
 - *Birth:* 1780
 - *Reference Number:* 865

Father: [Christian STETTLER](#) b: 1753 in Switzerland*Mother:* [Christina UNKNOWN](#) b: 1758*Marriage 1* [Casper JR.KOHR\CORE](#) b: 1775 in PA

- *Married:* 1796

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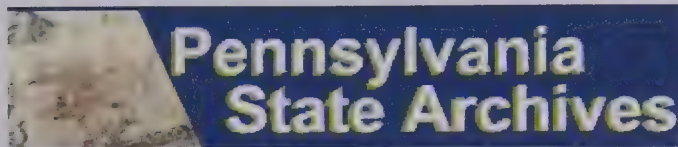
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STATLER, LUDWIG

Rank

Lieutenancy NORTHAMPTON

County, Battalion 1ST

Company 5TH CAPT. PETER KOOKEN

Class 3RD

Remarks: 1780-3

Authority: GENERAL RETURN

Date N. D. Muster Fines Published A(5)VIII, 48

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Stetler, George

Inactiv

Rank (Pvt)

Lieutenancy . . . Berks . . . County. Battalion . . .

Company . . . Capt. John Fulmer . . . Class . . .

Remarks: . . .

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Lieutenancy PHILADELPHIA County. Battalion....

Company 2ND CAPT. BENJAMIN BROOKE Class..... 5

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 Lieutenancy LANCASTER County. Battalion. 2ND
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 Lieutenancy LANCASTER County. Battalion 4TH
 Company 1ST Class 1ST
 Remarks:
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 Date DEC. 10, 1782 Muster Fines C Published A(5) VII 113

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Lieutenancy LANCASTER County. Battalion 2N
Company 3RD Class 3R
Remarks:
Authority: C/R (1780-83)
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Leon Reporter, Leon, Iowa
Thursday, February 22, 1923

AMANDA JANE CRON was born May 12, 1841, near Piqua, Miami County, Ohio, the daughter of HENRY and NANCY CRON, one of ten children; all of whom have preceded her to the better world. December 31, 1868, she was united in marriage to FRANKLIN STATLER. Four children were born to this union: CLARABELLE, WILLIAM, SYLVA, and LAURA, the latter having passed away some years ago at Burlington, Iowa.

MRS. STATLER came to Decatur County 17 years ago and with her sunny disposition and loving kindness, won many friends. During the last twenty years she has not enjoyed good health and the past few years has not been able to get out among her friends and neighbors, but they stood loyally by her and brought much sunshine and joy into her life by their kindness. She was a devoted wife and loving mother. She was loved by her neighbors and idolized by her family and the passing of this good neighbor and best of mothers will bring sorrow indeed to all who loved her. MRS. STATLER was 81 years, 9 months and 2 days old at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, four children, CLARABELLE, of this city, WILLIAM, of Des Moines, Iowa; MRS. MELVIN STUMP, of Rogersville, Mo., 2 grandchildren, RUTH and FRANK STATLER, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral services at the home were conducted by Rev. Olmstead, Pastor of the Christian Church. Interment in Leon Cemetery.

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A CARD -- We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown in our bereavement and the beautiful floral offerings.

B.F. STATLER and FAMILY.



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## Husband

[ABRAHAM STATLER](#)[Pedigree](#)

**Birth:** About 1730 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Christening:**  
**Marriage:** About 1755 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Death:** 20 OCT 1812  
**Burial:**

## Wife

[MRS. ELISABETH STATLER](#)[Pedigree](#)

**Birth:** About 1734 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Christening:**  
**Marriage:** About 1755 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Death:**  
**Burial:**

## Children

### 1. [JOHN STATLER](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Male

**Birth:** About 1756 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Christening:**  
**Death:**  
**Burial:**

### 2. [JACOB STATLER](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Male

**Birth:** About 1758 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Christening:**  
**Death:**  
**Burial:**

### 3. [ABRAHAM STATLER](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Male

**Birth:** About 1760 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Christening:**  
**Death:**  
**Burial:**

### 4. [ELIZABETH STATLER](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Female

**Birth:** About 1762 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia  
**Christening:**  
**Death:** 1808  
**Burial:**

m. John Wertz  
m. 9-25-1788

### 5. [CATHERINE STATLER](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Female

**Birth:** About 1766 Of, , Botetourt, Virginia



